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Álameda Beach Resorts Again Born, But Not As in Old Days

Orderly Pleasure Seekers Now Far Different From Crowds of Yore

By ED C. SOULES.

There were 50,000 persons at Alameda beach resorts last Sunday. In there days of the revival of Alameda beach popularity one hears much of the good old days, when the narrowgauge ran through Alameda to Santa Oruz, when Sunday pichickers packed the beaches and tried each week to whip the Alameda police department But the good old days were never as good, now as golden, as the present In the old days the greatest crowd ever gathered in the Alameda beach section was when John L. Sullivan umpired a ball game on the Croll grounds and 20,000 persons saw ohn L-and incidentally the game For years that crowd was talked about, much as if it was one of the greatest assemblages on earth. But today a single beach resort has several times reported twice 20,000 attendants on a single day, and that, too, without the aid of a Sullivan or

SALOONS WERE THICK IN THE OLD DAYS.

Still the old days were good days for their time. The picnickers came early and stayed late. They came principally from San Francisco and disembarked at Alameda Point, coming by the narrow-gauge trains to the beach proper. Trouble came frequently by the same route and the hearty breakfasts of the policemen were usually well and quickly settled by vigorous exercise and lively action.

There were \$4 saloons in Alameda then, against 19 saloons and liquor stores now. The saloons were thick on Webster street, on Central avenue, at Bay station, on Eighth and Ninth streets and on Santa Clara avenue. Webster street, to the east and cat-acornered. Many of the picnickers did not wait to reach an Alameda saloon. They got a brave start in San Francisco, nursed it well on the boat and finished off from private stock carfrequently nicely illuminated before getting to Alameda

PIONEER DAYS AT ALAMEDA BEACHES,

well-behaved people, who came to swim and pienie, or to dance and Sunny Cove. the Alameda baths, the Green Arbor baths, Terrace baths and Neptune Park were running. Schuetzen Park, Sunny Cove and the Terrace baths were the real pioneers. The Neptune Park was born after the narrow-gauge was built, but Sunny Cove and the Perrace boths and the old Alameda baths pre-ceded the railroad. People used to come to Alameda before the parrowgauge by way of the Central Pacific. taking Metz's one-horse street car from the north side of Alameda 10 the beaches. This one-horse car was generally stopped while Metz, who was conductor, driver and railroad owner, collected the fares. Sometimes the horse was so well trained that he would go along while fare-taking was in progress, but generally a halt in transportation was called, something like a railroad tie-up of modern times, while the money was collected. Then the journey to the beaches was continued.

Neptune Park had one thing which out-sizes any of the pleasure buildings of today and that was the great 300-foot pavilion, half of which was devoted to dancing and the other half to skating. City Detective George Brown helped build this pavillon. That was before Brown was on the force and in October, 1919, Brown will have served thirty years as a policeman. Switching from pavillon to Brown,

it is interesting to note that in almost thirty years' service Brown, never used a club on a man, despite the rears of lively scrapping and energetic ork among the early-day picnickers. own went through it all without cratch or scar. Police Officer Joe awrence was not so fortunte, having an ear chewed off by a savage age Sunday was discontinued. Genpicnicker during a gang fight. Police Officer Denny Welch came in for eral attendance at the beaches dismuch rough treatment and many a continued. One could almost get a beating. He had his nose broken, but beach for the asking. Saloons were not in Alameda. This happened in discontinued. Harmonis Hall, atthe Santa Cruz mountains, also at a tacked by fire, was torn down. Schuet-Picnic. Former Chief of Police John zen Park became a dim. misty mem-Conrad was a patrolman then. So ory. Prize-fighters continued to train was George Redding. Soon after came Charles Keyes, still on the force, as is Brown, and Charles Moebus, L. W. Schroder. Jesse Rogers and Mr. Schroder. Jess W. Schroder, Jesse Rogers and Myr. haunted and vacant place, with quivnie Fish's father. All are retired now ery gum trees, unused buildings and save Brown and Keyes. The police idle land. got \$50 in cash and several hundred dollars of knocks and abuse each revival without disturbance, with atmonth. Fred Krauth was the first tendances double and treble the atchief of police. Then came Jim Cook, Oscar Rogers and John Conrad.

HARMONIE HALL DREW MUSIC LOVERS.

Schuetzman Park, a great early- price. San Francisco's careless, reckday rallying place, had something of less crowds of yore gave way to more a rival in Haskins' Park at Grand quiet folk, just as pleasure loving, but street. Harmonie Hall on Paru street different in demeanor and appearhad an exclusive clientile of music ance. Oakland added her throngs to lovers and dancers. German singers San Francisco, Berkeley chimed in made much melody and the early and the interior towns sent their pec-Slades and belies of fashion patron- ple during the hot spells to the Alaized this hall. They either had to or meda beaches. stay home, for there was no other

But with the passing of the years beaches, and this year will probably the rough picnics and the other lively outdo last year. And Sunday after undertakings feli into disrepute. Rail- Sunday, holiday after holiday, weekroads, here and elsewhere, were made end after week-end, the police of toto realize that their aim in life was day stand on guard and complain not the gathering in of every possible hitteriy of their hard job directing nickle, regardless of the type of pas- the auto and pedestrian traffic, but a senger traffic. Legislation helped police headquarters are no reports of along. The Sunday picnics were dis- arrests. The good old days were continued. The narrow-gauge railroad palmy days and good enough of their was discontinued. Arrests of from kind, but the days of today are twenty to fifty disturbers on an aver. palmier and better.

SEAFARERS ON ALAMEDA BEACHES By Gene Kay



HE appearance of Jack upon the shimmering Alameda sands this summeras a far more heart-agitating thing than ever before. In the first place, though there's never a more popular personage at ANY time than Jack, THIS year he grips imagination as never before. In the second, and all the other places Jack on leave is a MAN, and SUCH a man!

"Teach me to swim?" each begs, and then—seafarer among seamaids who're fairer and far more HEART dangerous than any other mermaids—HE has to confess that, like many another sailor man, he can't swim, and he begs THEM to teach HIM. "For YOU make my head swim now," he cries, "and my heart—shiver my timbers!—is WRECKED unless you save me!"

RHYMES OF SHIP AND SHIPYARD

🚋 By C. A. LOCAN Bill Sproggins was a riveter;

All day he hammered steel Into an embryo hull. He plied His noisesome trade with zeal. He loved to hear the "rat-tat-tat" His big air-hammer played; He leved to watch hot iron fly About as ships were madel

Bill Sproggins' face was black with dirt; Above a coat of tan; His hair was matted with the oil That off the girders ran; Bill Sproggins' clothes were full of grease And dirt and dust and slime; But-Bill grabbed off a princely wage Each week he got his time.

Bill Sproggins wasn't much to see; He had a grimy trade. Folks said when he got all that coin That Bill was overpaid. But-when the boys in France had grub And shells to plug the Huns, They sort of figured guys like Bill Were not the favored ones.

And so the ships kept running o'er With grub and shot and shell And rifles, hand-grenades, and such To give the Halser Hell. And when the war is finished. And once more the U. S. A. Shall stand triumphant—then we'll hold That William earned his pay.

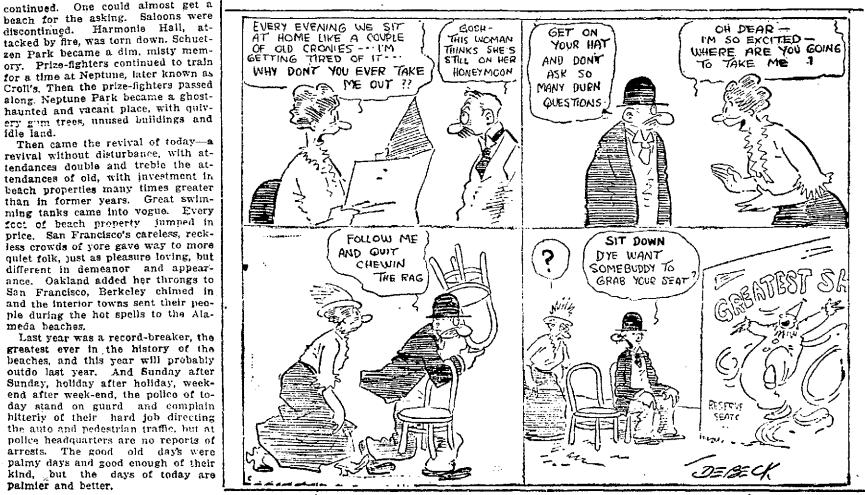
Sam Smiley was a stevedore. He worked upon the dock, Loading the stately white-sailed ships With brick and sand and rock, . And guns and grub and junk like that All heavy: And his pay Was more than what white-collared boys And such knocked down a day.

Therefore the fair-faced laddies scoffed: They said it gave 'em pains To see man's muscle make as much As they could make—with brains! For such as these were gentlemen, But stevedores-not they! (Twas funny how a guy like that Got such a princely payl)

The gents with collars hit the draft-They went across the sea; Then scorned not Sam. They found their grub Was up to him. If he Went out on strike, or quit his job It meant no shells or chow. And—well, they're not so sure that Sam Ain't kind of useful, now!

They sort of figure maybe they Can put it on the Hun And end that time upon the earth When man rules with a gun! They're sure they'll get to Berlin, too-They've sent this cablegram: "We must have guns and shells and grub-It's up to you-friend Sam!"







By EARL ENNIS

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn likes to drive home a temperance truth with the best of them. Not so many days ago he was preaching on the evils of rum absorbtion when a red-nosed individual with a cargo aboard that listed him heavily to port, rose solemnly and started for the door. Van Horn thought he would shame him for his condition. "Friend," he called out, "would you rather go to hell the way you

are going, than hear me preach?" The human barrel halted in the aisle and turning around peered at

the minister through one eye. "Yesh," he said, "I would."

Rev. Van Horn tells it as a good one on him.

He was a cop. He sat upon the witness stand in Judge George Samuels' court and twirled his off-duty hat. Prosecuting Attorney Hennessey was grilling him as to what the defendant said when he was arrested.

"He said he was drunk," testified the cop.

"Give us his exact words," ordered Judge Samuels. "Did he say 'I was drunk?""

"No, yer honor, he didn't say a word about you."

Hennessey groaned.

"You don't get the idea," he said. "We want to know just what this defendant said in his words. Did he say 'I was drunk?' Are those his words?" "Well, now he might, Mr. Hennessey. It seems to me he did men-

tion your name."

He was a soldier and an orator. But while the soldiering was Uncle Sam's Class A variety, the orating was his own. "Them German guns is hell," he said. "They got one that's shootin"

the daylight out of Paris. We blew that one up. Then they built another one. It was so big that when they fired it off, the shell stood still and the gun went sixty miles to the rear and killed a general and two privates."

Corporal Bosworth, Oakland lad, and son of a pioneer family in the city was recently ordered to raid a certain enemy trench on the German front. This, according to a friend and fellow soldier, home

"Corporal, take a detail of men and go into that boche dug-out and re 'em out." ordered the lieutenant.

The corporal hesitated.

"What's the matter?" snapped the lieutenant.

"Well, if we scare 'em out, how can we lick 'em?" asked Corporal Bosworth, outlining the American viewpoint in ten words.

She had a sharp, squinchy face and a tart method of response. She didn't want to testify, but she had been subpognaed. Wherefore she intended to make it as short as possible.

"What was this defendant's reputation for truth and veracity?" questioned Attorney Charles Snook. The tart witness enapped her

jaw together. "Her reputation for truth was good," she said. "But I don't know anything about her veracity. I am not a gossiping woman.

Out in Elmhurst the summer ants have moved in. You munch them in the morning muffins. You skim them from the milk. They slide off the roofs of your hotcakes with a riotons abandon that reminds one of the "shooting the chutes" of former days. The householders have gallons of ant paste around their places, but why should

ants eat arsenic when there is good food everywhere? One grocer on East Fourteenth street has a complaint to make anent the ants. He sells sirup in considerable quantities to his customers. They have all complained to him that the ants will wait for days to get a crack at one of his sirup cans. But that is not where his complaint lies. He himself expresses it thus:

"It's bad enough havin' 'em injure your sirup business by climbin' all over the cans. But the darned ants have got so nervy I caught a lot of 'em up on my order book yesterday, trying to find out who I had delivered sirup to. And that's goin' too blamed far."

Attorney "Johnnie" Rose tells of the epidemic potato bugs that infested San Leandro some time ago. They were everywhere in thousands. Some of them got into the Best Tractor Company's plant. The men paid little attention to them, until finally one bug fell into the casting pot, and was cast into a farm tractor. Then they drove them

Rose told this to District Attorney Ezra Decoto the other day. Decoto, being district attorney, has to investigate everything.

"What became of the tractor?" he asked.

"Funny thing about that," said Johnnie. "A man named Silva was working his field one day when the tractor broke. And out walked that same potato bug, right out of a hole in the metal. He had been there all that time—six years, it was * * *

"And I suppose he looked perfectly all right-regular bug and so forth?" gueried Decoto.

"Well," admitted Johnnie, "he WAS a trifle pale."

Herbert Casey, Oakland boy, and now at Camp Lewis, is entitled to be called corporal. But the commanding officer is calling him

something decidedly different. The corporal was detailed with a guard for patrol duty on a railroad bridge with a team of mules and a portable radio outfit. One of the mules fell off the bridge and broke a couple of legs and things and incidentally killed himself. Casey had the mule's trunk loaded on the second mule and when his detail was relieved came back to

camp. He made no report of the dead mule. The head mule cashier or whatever they call 'em in the army, when they add up the mules every night, missed the mule. He summoned the corporal and asked him about it. The corporal told the story and said he had not mentioned it because it was nothing out of

the ordinary. "Nothing out of the ordinary for an army mule to fall off a bridge and get killed—a valuable mule?" roared the jackass accountant. 'By golly, no!" retorted Casey of Oakland. "If he had of fell off

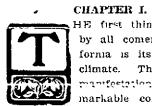
and not been killed, it would a been!" He came up in his muddy puttees and iron hat and saluted. "The Germans are thick as peas out there. What shall I do, sir?" "Shell 'em out! Shell 'em out!"

Try this on your pianissimo the next time you've staved out too late where the gin blossoms bloom: "I'll bet a cookie he feels cockie

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Influence of California Climate Upon Literature

(Open Air Theaters and Assemblies)



to the accompaniment not only of a secured. soon William Randolph Hearst pre- mal and social life of man. sented a magnificent open-air theater to the State University at Berkeley, At Hollywood-a suburb of Los ment by the summer tourists of the music of the fine marine band, and Pomona College has one; Van Nuys, Dominican Convent at San Rafael. Monrovia and about a score of other ing rapidly in favor.

cially composed Charles K. Field ling, Herman Scheffauer, Joseph Redpolitical and social world are proud ever been known to produce.

the performances themselves natintends to produce its own plays to California." when the creative spirit has been sufwill come.

MT. HERMON. Mt Hermon is a Presbyterian assembling place in the redwoods and ness as well as its rich poetic thought other trees of the Santa Cruz moun- and imagery. Here it is in its entains. Here different organizations, tirety, reproduced by permission from The measure and the music of my And bay and sky were bright with connected more or less with the Ina Coelbrith's "Songs of the Golden church, come for their annual gather- Gaie": ings, living the while in their own Was it the sigh and shiver of the cottages, built on the hillsides and embowered in the loveliness of the Was it the murmur of the meadow trees It is an ideal spot for summer That in and out the reeds and water The orchard boughs droop heavy with A mystical, low murmur, tremulous gatherings, and one of the early-day eral occasions I have had the pleasure of addressing large crowds assembled around the campfire. The occasions -- gate of fire against the outer world? Of sea, and there be none to gather have always brought back to me the But strife, and curses of the gods, and original use of the open-air theaters of California. It is natural that California should have them in her days turies ago the native aborigines used To blacken and make desolate my Rapt chords of it unto the new, glad to meet around their campfires, singing their dramatic songs, praying But on my brows are leaves of olive their piteous and simple prayers. dancing their fantastic and agonized pleasure and recreation as to arrest Pale Aphrodite, shadowy as a mist the effention of "those above," their naturalistic gods, to whom they then The dusks of forest dark within my For on his lips must wisdom sit with presented their fervent petitions. And as I have before expressed, in this For rarment and for covering of me, series of articles, we have much to regret that, in earlier days of their The amber and the rose and amethyst association with the Indians our

prayers and dramatic representa-HE first thing observed tions. They would have given to us by all comers to Cali- wonderful clues to the mental operaforma is its wonderful tions of our coast Indians. In the climate. The greatest dramatic songs of the Hopis of Arimanifectation of the re- vous the singing of which lasts for markable conditions of nine days and nights preparatory to this climate is found in the many the open-air Snake Dance, which is open-an activates that are constantly so thrilling a ceremony that it has in evidence. One of the most strik- attracted savants and sight-seers from ing of these is the development of all over the world-give a rich insight into Hopi mythology, and also Soon after Madame Tingley estab- the psychology of the Hopl mind. The lished the headquarters of the "Inter- Navajoes, of the same state, too, have national Brotherhood" on Point Loma their - dramatic dances and cerenear San Diego, she erected an open- monies, from which we have learned air Greek theater, overlooking the Pa- some most remarkable things, ano it cific ocean. These ancient and mod- is to be regretted that so little of the ein Greek and other plays are given lore of our own Indians has been

well-trained human orchestra, but to Yet It should never be forgotten the deep diapason roar of the surf, that it has existed, and that Caliand the prolonged changing notes of forms was and is the native home for the receding waves. It took a little this kind of expression of the spiritual. time for the idea to take hold, but mental, religious, dramatic, ceremo-

AT HOLLYWOOD.

where concerts, plays, lectures, re-Angeles-a natural amphitheater has citals and the like are given practically every month in the year. Then years ago, to an audience of from another one was built at Avalon, on 30,000 to 50,000 persons, Shakes-Santa Catalina island, for the enjoyters of the histrionic art.

Closely allied to these theatrical one by one they began to dot over the performances, in natural sites on the state. San Diego high school has one hillsides, is such representations as that seats thirty thousand people; that 'given on the grounds of the

Here, under the wide-spreading cities, and now the idea is extending branches of live-oaks and other to open-air schools, which are grow-ancient tree monarchs, on the soft Distinctive, peculiar, individualistic by flower beds resplendent and among these open-air theaters are the gorgeous in their wealth of California Bohemian Club (of San Francisco) flowers, each one prodigally shower-Redwood grove in the northern part ing its gift of fragrant incense upon of the state the natural theater on the balmy air, the blue canopy of the slopes of Mt Tamalpais, at Ma. heaven forming the dome to this In-Hermon, and at Hollywood. In none comparable theater, and the surof these cases have theaters been rounding hills the far-away walls-I "built." Nature herself has done the say, here, in this choice spot, the work-in the main. At the Bohemian voine ladies of the college with re-Grove, for a dozen years or more, citative, song, chorus and dance repplays have been given, especially writ-resented Ina Coolbrith's wonderful ten for the purpose, with music espeany one seen, or at least, visualized, (editor of Sunset Magazine), Louis its dramatic qualities. California ap-Alexander Robertson, George Ster-peared and in song and soliloquy spoke out of her heart. She was ding, Rufus Steele and others of like responded to by the Spirit of the fame and ability, have done the Waves, the Spirit of the Hills, the writing, and musicians, mostly mem- Spirit of the Woods Then came in bers of the club, have written the trooping Indians, singing their music These so-called "Midsummer quaint melodies and folk songs, and Jinks" are now world-famed. The dancing their primitive dances to exgreatest men in the musical, literary. press their appreciation to the gods of what California was to them. Then to be invited to be guests, and the in the fourth movement to the flash performances rank in every way of fires in the came ons and gorges, with the highest that amateurs have and the sharp clans of hammer upon drill the gold-seekers spoke forth, in While as yet nothing distinctively answer to California's cry that she be original has been performed at the known to the great outside world. In open-air theater on Mt. Tamalpais, the fifth movement California cries aloud for the coming of the meisterurally lead to that desirable end. So singer who shall, in stately verse and far such subjects as Rip Van Winkle, glowing phrase, set forth her glory, the old Biblical story of Abraham and her charm and her worth. The move-Isaac, the Hindoo play Shakuntala, ment ends when Spring, Summer, Auperformed 5000 years ago on the tunin, Winter, Mountains, Waters, slopes of the foothills of the Hima- Forest, Fields, Sunshine, Shower, lavas, have been presented, but the Flowers, Indians, Miners and Later With Mountain Play Association hopes and Comers unite in singing "Hail, Hail

The poem itself is an inspiration, ficiently aroused, and it assuredly the greatest yet written, descriptive of That within a sound of lyres, and California, and every Californian with its rhythmic and verbal sweet-

leaves?

lenders, Dr. Hugh J. Gilchrist, with Supped silverly, and on their tremuan eye to the open-air advantages of Uttered her many melodies? Or voice the site, discovered and cleared a Of the far Sea, red with the sunset

natural amphitheater, where, on sev- That sang within her shinning shores, and sang Within the Gate, that in the sunset From lake and mountain to the farther

And fire and battle-death! Am I less fair, less fair, Because that my hands bear brand.

land. boughs. And in mine arms a dove!

dances, not so much for their own Sea-born and goddess, blossom of the foam, Not any sun hath kissed!

Tawny of limb I roam, The far Yosemite.

Wove the white foam and mist, Of her wild fountains, shaken loose in

hills, and calm



calm of the fair sea, whose And saw the silvery ripples of the Exerpts from his letter follow.

Lo' am I less than thou, harp-playing,

Not any voice doth sing brow? Nor hymn in all my fair and gracious

wavs. And lengths of golden days,

What matters though the morn

resung feet Ripple the gold wheat. And my vales run with wine, And on these hills of mine

ripe fruit? Me, in my life's fair spring:

The matin song of me in my young But all my lays and legends fade away

Lo! I have waited long' How longer yet must my strung harp be dumb. Ere its great master come? of advancing civilization, for cen- Neither a sword, not any flaming Till the fair sincer comes to wake the strong,

song! Him a diviner speech My song-birds wait to teach: The secrets of the field My blossoms will not vield To other hands and his: And, lingering for this, My laurels lend the glory of their

boughs To crown no narrower brows. youth. And in his eves, and on the lids

thereof. The light of a great love-And on his forehead, truth" . .

Was it the wind, or the soft sigh of state's pioneers did not take the Aud I am of the hills and the sea: leaves, "Ah, what indeed is this trouble to write out these sough and hills and calm"

And mellow fields of harvest; saw the Burn in the sunset; the thin thread of

The sunset purple slipped from Tamal- issued leather coats, helmets and goggles.

For, ever as I turned the magic page seen the joy it caused them. The bright Mother Larth again, from whom I had dinates of the point and sent them down Redden upon my singing fields of Of that old song the old, blind singer spots in a pilot's career are when he can strayed What matters though the wind's un- Unto the world, when it and song were

young-T e ripple of the reeds, or odorous. Soft sigh of leaves, or voice of the far true enough ride.

Of laurel up the Slopes of Tamalpais ...

"Am I less fair, am I less fair than these. Daugnters of far-off seas? Daughters of far-off shores,-bleak, over blown

With foam of fretful tides, with wail Printed no more the light feet flying

Up golden sands, nor lift Foam fingers white unto their hem. And flowing hair of them.

Wherever it may list:

The curved lips, that kissed Heroes and kings of men, a dust that breath. Nor speech nor laughter, ever quick-

And all the glory sped From the large, martelous eyes, the light whereof Wrought wonder in their hearts,desire and love!

For her the grace and majesty of But in the valleys Freedom sits and mine? And on the heights above; Are not the truit and vine Fair on my hills, and in my vales the Upon her brows the leaves of olive prove very well done. A natural, but

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Half Dome, the Nevada and Vernal Falls.

rose And in her arms a dove: The palm-tree and the pine Strike hands together under the same And the great hills are pure, undese

In every wind that blows What clearer heavens can shine Above the land whereon the shadow

"Hearken, how many years Of her dead glory, and her slaughtered I sat alone, I sat alone and heard Only the silence stirred And lost, evanished gods? Upon my fresh green sods

spears.

boughs

White with their snows untrod. And mighty with the presence of their

By wind and leaf, by clash of grassy No king has walked to curse and deso- And singing bird that called to singing

Heard but the savage tongue Of my brown savage children, that among The hills and valleys chased the buck -

And round the wigwam fires Chanted wild songs of their wild savage fires.

And danced their wild, weird dances to and fro. And wrought their beaded robes of buffalo.

Day tollowing upon day. Saw but the pantner, crouched apon the limb.

Smooth serpents, swift and slim, Slip through the reeds and grasses.

and the bear Crush through his taugled lair Of chapparal, upon the startled prey!

"Listen, how I have seen Flash of strange fires in gorge and black ravine, Heard the sharp clang of steel, that

The mountain's golden vein-And laughed and sang, and sang and laughed agam.
Because that 'now,' I said, 'I shall be I shall not sit alone;

cance to drain

But reach my hands unto my sister And they? Will they not turn

Old, wondering dim eyes to me, and? Aye, they will yearn, in sooth, ny glad beauty, and my glad beauty, and my fresh youth!

It is interesting here to note that this poem was written as a Commencement poem for the University of California in 1871 Miss Coolbrith, we joy to say, is still with us, ... and that in the August, 1871, "Over- ... land Monthly," Bret Harte, the editor, in his "Etc." has this to say

of it: "It is a significant fact that a woman was this year invited to furnish a Commencement poem for the University of California. The honor fell upon one of the most notable of the contributors of the Overland; or, rather, she honored the University by .. furnishing a capital poem. This fact" is handsomely linked with the other one, that a number of young women are members of the University, all its advantages being freely offered to them. Miss Coolbrith was asked to __ read her own poem, as if to introduce with more emphasis the new era of college commencements—not only here, but throughout the country. Did any of the sages whose heads are pow getting a little frosty ever before listen to a Commencement poem contributed by a woman? And is not the sensation reserved for most of . them to hear a poem, on a similar occasion, both written and read by & woman?

"It happened that the choice was felicitous, the poem admirably suited to the occasion, and the reading by graceful sequence was, that the wives, sisters and daughters of the alumni were not crowded back to the wall seats and quite out of the room where the collation was spread, as on former occasions, but sat down as most welcome guests, creating at the same time a little surprise that there had not been a more generous recogition in former years."

Boy Explains the Thrills of Flying

scribing his experiences at Port Sill, Okla- I wanted. We then climbed back to 100 and soon left the ground.

"This morning I had my first surplane

take a man up for his first fight—that touch of seasickness. first joy ride. We heard them fixing up , ideas for us and knew we were in for a

HIGH SPEED.

It was a very noticeable change. As soon 'ride' part tion of 'floating ith their outlated and unculti- suddenly because of spiral them very noticeable knew I felt all over just like your foot does when its asleep. It only lasted a second.

ONLY THE SKY.

very short radius. Then everything my ship at 8:40, fastened my safety belt soon so away."

We were well up over the trajectory of rolled and tossed about tory from that view point. We were tightened and I knew we were perpen- look for the target.

SECOND TRIP.

the air This time I went up in a ma-chine gunship to a height of 6:00 feet I felt much more 'at home' during this A mystical, low marmar, tremutous

Upon the wind, came in with musk of "We reached a speed of forty miles an flight, which lasted forty-five minutes." I had to write everything down before I ripe fruit?

Upon the wind, came in with musk of
We reached a speed of forty lines and told the pilot it was to be a for ride, so sent it and then hand the sheet in.

Nor lyre, doth any singer chant and The salt breath of the waves, and far,

And to write everything down for hour in two hundred feet, and at two he took me all over the country, showing hundred and fifty feet we left the ground me the points of interest. That was the GLAD TO QUIT. It was a very noticeable change. As soon 'ride' pir: The 'jox' part came soon "Now comes the interesting part, as we got into the air there was a sensa- after the were directly over lawton, can all be summed up in the relowing tion of floating. The ground dropped can feel ugh. The polot sout the engine was nightly glad, her has seventh shot from under us rapidl. We (limbed stead- off and we coasted along awhite. Then was over and we started for home. That ilv at a great nure, the objects on the we started down rose first. He put the ride up there, back and forth, up and ground becoming smaller and smaller i engine on tull speed and we began tearing down and sideways an at the same time, glanced at the altameter and saw 2500 for the ground 150 miles an hour. There with the gas vapor coming up under my The scale kept moving until it is no sensation to this great speed, except nose just reached 3600 feet. Here we flattened out when you make the change from one wasn't a natural born aviator. It was and moan

Of waves, that toss wild hands, that class and beat class and beat tainly looked queer. It looked as if it speed is the rapid rise of the ground and flar to a ride in a small boat on a rough. Wild desolate hands above the lonely had been laid out with a drawing instruthe moving scale in the altameter. We sea, only our pitcles meant drops of a sands.

The continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed ment, everything being so regular. The continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were tossed to the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so We were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued this awful speed downward and hundred feet or so we were to see the continued the continue vated fields stood out like the nose on twice and then leveled off. When we did the wint we stood periodily still in the your face. They were very un form. The one my ears nearly popped out of my air. The wind just counteracted the force roads were very distinct and the travel or head and they were ringing like buzz of our probabler. Several times we struck A train went by saws now. This, of course, is due to the air pockets not in we would drop two to looking like a hage worm crawing along, rapid change in pressure. When we three hundre test in a fraction of a "For these are dead; the fair, great The aircrome below looked like a speck leveled off we were 1200 feet high. We second. You have to swahow after everyqueens are dead! and automobiles looked like black dots had dropped through that mile in mighty one of them to hear again. Also puts of The long hair's gold a dust the wind running to and fro. Suddenly I was few seconds. That was all the stunts he wind would not us suddenly and solid as aware of a peculiar sonsation. It cannot pulled off on me, but it was sufficient. I up straight In these ; our neck feels in be described I was aware of a pulling admit I had enough for one day. It didn't it would be escope. It was too much, at the straps holding me in. I looked make me sick at all, but that landscape have to a mit, and I d dn't enfoy it. down and saw the ground all right. Then came up entirely too fast for pleasure "When I gave the signal to go home, the engine stopped and the first thing I during that dive. We landed all right. after compileting the shoot, the pilot dove THIRD RIDE.

each of us had seven snots on the p.T was ver and

Thrills that come with learning to fly straightened out and we leveled off again about me, adjusted the radio set, saw are described vividly in letters written by According to the altameter we had lost that my writing material was O. K. and Lieutenant Knox W. Nicholson to his parents. Mr and Mrs. W J Nicholson is in of Berkeley Lieutenant Nicholson is in France but the letters were written de- but as long as it got back again, was all an hour. We were headed into the wind homa, while he was learning to be an feet and I was ready for the next one I as we got into the air I knew I was in homa, while he was learning to be an didn't feel a bit sick and was enjoying it for a rough time. We climbed steadily up aviator. He was a senior in the Univer- all immensely. The pilot took me out to 4700 reet. I unreeled my antenna wire sity of California when he entered the over Camp Doniphan. We saw the ar-which trailed behind us for 300 feet. Signal Corps of the United States Army, tillery firing under us and could see the Talk about a ship rolling in a see it isn't shells bursting over the fake trenches, in it with the way that airplane was the shells of course. Every time I haned airpocket every now and then and drop any means. It is simply great' and can't pilot would bank the machine so I could at 4500 feet we started out to look for be beat by anything 'on earth.' Our radio see the ground easily. We cruised around the battery. The pilot acts as a chauffeur section was taken out on the flying field for awhile at about 3000 feet. The machine so I had to signal with chine rode very steadily, the hum of the my arms which way I wanted to go. I this morning and each of us given a wires being quite loud. It was a great found the battery, spoke to them (they should familiarize himself, herself, The beauty of mine eyelids and my Creep white across the Saucelito hills; thirty-minute 'joy rate around the smp no-en to- acknowledging at 0, main, white steps Till the day darkened from the ocean try to get us acquainted with the terri- ward the ground. My safety helt again on the ground) and then went out to issued leather coats, helmets and goggles.

"When the pilots heard last night that we were going up today you should have climbed out and walked around on old indistinct. I figured out the map coor-I fet fine, never not cong a to the battery. I then fold the mto, fire watched the target and twenty seconds "I have just finished my second trip in I 'sensed' the shot and, going back, told later saw a puff of smoke burst near it. the battery where the shell lit corrected it, and we did this seven times. It took just fifty minutes to complete it.

> convinced We turned around at was and at times in bucking

"Now comes the interesting part. It

tion for it is right. I had to swaling to keep my stomach in Intaltude and not a

"This more ng I had my third ride in this time dive and rien avoid off into the wind. It "I looked down again but this time saw target range, remaining up until the seven but rough, but I was for getting down aky. I was trying to figure out the posts shots were completed. It was very winds anywar. We la ded all right. I climbed tion we were in when we began to spiral and the planes on the ground were being out, feeling a bit upset and still do. My We made five complete turns around a blown all over the field. I climbed into ears are rearing too, but all of that will

Jur Keystone Picture Machine

The Clawson school has invested in a War Stamp Buyer cystone picture machine and 600 slides hese slides cover a vide range of subets, some representing manufacturing dustries, some agricultural occupations, me scenery, and others historical subcts. The picture machine is about a not and a haif long and is conveniently ken around to the different class rooms - is placed on a box about the size of n ordinary desk, and is run by elecneity. Each room is fitted with an elecic cord which bangs from the ceiling

or this purpose. By closing the shades the room is darkned, and the pictures are thrown onto sheet which is about four feet by four et. As each picture appears on the oeet a student lectures on it

The eighth grade of our school helped to my the picture machine. To do this 'ey showed about sevent" beautiful colred slides on Carada and the Canadian ockies. Fifteen members of the grade tve a short lecture about several of hem. These slides were followed by two omic reels, which provided a great deal ' amusement. There was an entertainment in the afternoon and one at night t both times the school auditorium was rowded. The admission fee was ten ents for children and fifteen cents for

The whole school helped in selling tickis Mrs McCarthy's high and low eighth rades broke the record with eleven dolers and fifty cents and other classes id their share. We cleared eighty dolirs and eighty cents.

The pupils of the school look forward o many pleasant periods with their Keytone picture machine. NICHOLAS CHRISTENSEN, 13 Yrs.

B 6th Grade, Clawson School, SCHOOL CONTROL

Under the guidance of a teacher, there re a number of boys and girls apointed to take charge of the Clawson uarter past three.

The principal has arranged this in such nany petty disputes are settled by this panied by his mother, for the purpose of cuncil of students that otherwise would talling the editor of the Children's secse carried to the teachers for settlement. tion of the Sunday TRIBUNE all about

methods is that good self-government is in provess as a saver of war stamps, the foundation of good citizenship. he foundation of good citizenship.

filda Sherman, Lillian Chapman, Eunice Price, Jessie Messersmith, Elvira Pestano The Boys' Council is composed of Mei-

vin Alameda, Roy Smith, Walter Robinson, Arthur Habbestad, Harold Biederstadt, Remo Brossio, Frank Valle and Willie Pacheco.

The council for protection of buildings and grounds consists of La Vergne Porter. Melvin Alameda, Mildred Lind, Earl Elkins, Madeline Beidros, Charles Ottalano Canlel Sullivan, Eddie Flahive, Mildred Marie, Joe Fernandez and Litabelle

HELEN SCHUSTER, 14 Yrs. B 5th Grade, Clawson School.

Shredded Wheat

Through the courtesy of the management of the Shredded Wheat factory at Twelfth and Union streets, the Eighth grade class of the Clawson school was permitted to visit the factory.

The best shredded wheat is made of temperate zones, where there are short boys out in all games of the season summers and long, cold winters Tne -wheat when shipped to the factory is stored in elevators until ready for use.

The wheat, from the storage elevators, passes through a number of machines, each one of which removes some sort of can get out of them dirt, then through a scouring machine wheat by passing dry air through the in tanks until needed for spreading

The wheat is carried from the storage are used to make enough layers of shredge hundred and sixty biscuits and each shelf | 1001 room for their employees | We finfour hundred eighty biscults

After being baked the b'scuits are a machine, which as they go a ong, a-, automatically sealed with paper striand give. This makes the cartons . 'r

tight and dust proce Thirty-six carters are packed in the wheat is removed, it is vary nutritious and is used as a breakfast food and aiso as a dessert.

HAZET, SCOTT, 15 Yrs B 8th Grade, Clawson School

Meet Master Anthony Varrella,



These few lines, together with the chool building, the school grounds and the younger readers of The TRIBUNE o watch over the conduct of the pupils | Master Anthony Varrella, of 795 Twelfth hile at play before school, during school street, almost-yeoman in the United States navy, as the picture bears out. and an aggressive member of the United t way that the pupils take great pride in he school discipline and self control, and TRIBUNE office a few days ago, accomtelling the editor of the Children's sec-

"My mother didn't know I was saving The Girls' Council is composed of the my pennies to buy War Favings stamps ollowing: May Cruz, Helen Schuster, until my teacher at the Lafayette school told her. She was surprised and pleased then. When my mother asked me why I pov of twelve, bringing home his father's was buying war savings stamps instead of candy with the pennies she gave me I told her it was because my uncle is in the American army and I wanted to help him win the war, and the only way I could help him was by loaning my pennies to my country. My mother was awthat's all I have to say. Goodbye "

said considerable during the course of fills it full of grain for the chickens.

that brief interview. ATHLETICS

across from the school and in having an of brown bread and a bowl of milk.

spirit among the fellows and they can through the long winter nights. always be relied on to turn out and enter the games for all the fun and sport they

Our school yard also is well equipped which scours and brushes the wheat. The with slides, poles, acting bars, a handclean wheat is cooked by steam in large ball court, and boxes and busketball tanks. Moisture is removed from the courts. Before school, during recesses cooked wheat. The wheat is then stored and after school, the yard is full of chil-

supplied for them. The volleyball team was invited over to tanks to the shredding machines by a the Emporium to play volleyball with conveyor belt. Thirty-six shredder heads the boys there. After winning the game, we were the guests of the Emporium and for a biscuit The biscuits are formed had our lunch in the cafeteria and were and placed on shelves which revolve in the then shown all over the building. We evens like the cars of a Ferra who I were surprised to find that the Emporium Fach over holds five thousand seven had an auditorium, reading room and

is ded our day by playing pool Every day the boys of the Sixth, Sevthoroughly dried They are handled only enth and Eighth grades are taken down once in the whole process of making and to the yard and led in exercises by the that is when they are packed in car'ons playground instructor for 15 minutes There are a dozen biscuits packed in a The girls of the same grades are taken carton. The cartons are passed through to the auditorium and are led by one of the teachers in exercises.

HAROLD MORRIS, 14 Yrs. B 6th Grade, Clawson School,

An Illinois woman, arrested for sellwooden box. Shredded wheat is shapped ling watered milk, put up the defense to many parts of the world. As no part of that she couldn't help it because her cows got up before daylight and ate dew-laden grass. All of which sounds like one of von Hindenburg's excuses to the German people for not obtaining a German peace by April 1.

WHY I AM A BOY SCOUT

I am a Boy Scout because they are the men of the next generation who will govern the nation. They are boys from twelve to fifteen years of age who are taught obedience and loyalty to their country. These two things are the main points of a soldier's training. The Boy Scouts are not conneeted with the army, but if they learn to obey and to be loyal to their country they will be good soldiers. After a Boy Scout has done things that are good he is promoted and he

learns what it is to have responsibility. He also learns how to handle boys and when he gets older he will know to handle men.

In a recent speech by Adjutant-General Caine, he said: "This generation is a recent speech by Adjutant-General Caine, he said: "This generation are the said that the sa

is producing jelly-fish. Some of the men who took examinations for commissions could not even stand correctly and give the commands."

The Boy Scouts are trained to overcome most of the difficulties of life. They go on many bikes and on these hikes they learn to do many things which the average boy does not know how to do. Some times they stay out on these bikes over night. In this way they become used to sleeping out

and fresh air makes them healthy. In summer time the headquarters opens a camp for the city Boy Scouts and enables them to get the training, the fresh air and a wonderful time as

well. These summer camps last for two weeks or more RUDOLPH TUREK.

12 years old; A-8th grade, Clawson School.

A CANADIAN HUNTING TRIP

Have you ever had the pleasure of spending a hunting season in the beautiful Canadiar forests? I had that privilege and pleasure two years ago when I spent the month of September in a camp on the bank of the Miramichi river in New Brunswick. September is an ideal month in Canada, both as to climate and the beauties of nature.

Fish and game abound in these woods and our party had the good fortune of killing several large deer.

Another one of our sports was fishing for trout for our breakfast each morning. One morning as I rounded a bend in the road, I surprised seven moose and their calves who were drinking in the river. When the mothers saw me they pricked up their ears, uttered a queer warning sound to their calves and all bounded away into the forest

It was a common thing while sitting in the door of our cabin in the evening to see two large eyes glaring at us out of the

I had many interesting and exciting exeriences on my trip and was very sorry hen the time came to break up camp. DOROTHY YOMI KINS, 14 Yes. SB Grade, Jefferson School.

WHAT WE DO

Some months ago all the children were given seeds to plant. Some had vegetable seeds and some had flower seeds The teachers told how the seeds must be planted if the garden were to be first class. After the things began to grow our gardens were inspected and those who had poor crops were told why they had not succeeded. The civildren were had not succeeded. The civildren were much interested and had some splendid gardens I had some flower seeds and I gardens I had some flower seeds and I planted them and enjoyed watching them grow. I watered them every evening be-

Now the Clawson school has bired a teacher to look after the shower room and the playground after school hours. As soon as school closes the teacher goes to the shower room and any child who wishes can have a hot bath. A soon as all children have finished in the snower room they go out into the yard and We play until five o'clock,

This term we have also been given an vtra sewing teacher. She takes the girls of the Fourth and Fifth grades after school in sewing. The little girls have made a number of pretty things and have enjoyed their work.

IDA GHERLONE, 10 Yrs. 5B Grade, Clawson School,

Shadowing Time

Down a long crooked path with fields of gree grass on one side and tail pine trees on the other, here comes James, a

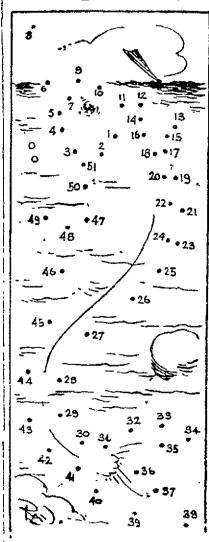
The little thin blue shirt and his black trousers hang upon his bare knees, and ins brown bobbed hair waves in the wind We can hear the wind whistling its noisy tune through the tall pine trees.

When he opens the first gate of the yard fully pleased when I told her why I was he can hear his dog Touser barking at saving my pennies, and she said my uncle the chickens. James trots up to the big would be pleased, too, when he heard gate which, with a rope, is fastened to about it Then she kissed me, 'n' I guess the house, and opens it. With the cows It occurs to the editor of the Chil- barn and swings open the doors wide so So the next morning, about seven o'clock dren's section of The TRIBUNE that the cows can go to their manger. James we left the house. It was a nice morn-Master Anthony Varrella, aged six years, goes to a big barrel and takes a can and

After he has fed the chickens he is done with his day's work. He goes into the house and from a corner under an old six of us in the party, my father, my fashioned clock he takes a heavy three- mother, my sister, my brother and his Clawson school is very fortunate in legged stool and sits down by the table

After James is finished, he climbs up wheat grown in the coldest parts of the instructor who is ever ready to help the a little ladder into the attic. In a certain little corner under a little window is his We have not many cups and pennants bed, which is made of sweet fresh hay to boast of, but we have a splendid and a blanket which keeps him warm

> RAYMOND D BISSCHOP, Age 14. 6B Grade, Jefferson School,



Trace the dots to five and maught,

And the fish will be caught. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Below is presented a group of the thousands of younger readers of the Children's Section of the Sunday TRIB-UNE, who were the guests of The TRIBUNE at Idora Park on June 4th (Tribune Day). The members of this particular group are eating ice cream cones "on" The TRIBUNE for a prize awarded by The TRIB-UNE. The judges of the Ice Cream Cone Eating Contest picked the winner from this group. Can you? They all look like winners to most folks.



School Children Express Their Views - Written For The Tribune ---HOW JOHN'S VISIT WAS SPOILED

grandmother, who lived in the coun-

try, was a very fine old lady, but she

wasn't very much better off than

John's family. One day John received

a letter inviting him to come and

Although his grandmother was not

rich, she sent him a ticket for the

trip, which made him so happy he

hardly knew what to do; but of

course the first thing was to ask his

parents' permission. As his father

and mother were both anxious for

him to have some sort of good time

that summer, they readily gave their

One beautiful summer morning he

was all ready to start. He had on an

old coat that had been given him, a

cap that was too small, some knitted

stockings, and a large pair of shoes.

Even though the clothes were rather

large and ill-fitting, he was very hap-

py when the train pulled in, and he

was started on his first trip to the

The coach was filled, all but one

seat in which there were three boys

all about John's size. John sat down

with them, still thinking about the

good time he expected to have until

"Say, kid, what's that funny thing

All the boys laughed but John, who

He wanted to turn around and go

The old lady was very happy as she

As he stepped from the train and

saw his grandmother, he tried to for-

get the unkind things the boys had

said, but they had made a deep im-

pression and he longed to be dressed

as thehy were. The joy had been

taken out of his trip. As the days

went by neither he nor his grand-

mother seemed to find the happiness

The three boys had gone on their

RED CROSS

way, laughing and talking, never

realizing the unhappiness their care-

The Jefferson school has organized a

Junior Red Cross. I will tell you what

The Junior Red Cross is a smaller or-

joined, the money goes towards yarn or

Every child can earn enough money to

join. The boys can keep the lawns cut,

run errands and spade up the gardens.

The girls can darn stockings, knit, crochet,

sew, make the beds for their mothers of

In our class there are 41 and every one

has joined. Almost all of the children

We are the first room to make a han

HAZEL HAGRERG, 11 Year

dred per cent in the Jefferson school

ONE WAY.

In Civics Miss K . "What does the

local government do to relieve the poor

earned their own money to join,

whatever we are going o make.

turned very red in the face.

consent.

country.

one boy said:

to give John.

they had expected.

t s.

do the dishes.

people?"

less remarks had caused.

OUR JUNIOR

on your head?"

RAINDROP

I am a little raindrop · I was once out on the dark blue ocean. The sun came along one day and took me away up into the sky to a nice, white cloud. One day we were sailing along when all at once we but a very cold spot. We were all squeezed together and we kept on getting blacker and blacker until all at once we broke and fell to

the earth. On our way down we saw birds and big tall trees. In the tall trees we Saw birds and birds' nests with eggs in them and we saw birds feeding their voing and men and women sitting at the window watching us fall.

told the farmer boy to get the seeds | spend the vacation with her. ready to plant the next day. One little boy was angry because he

wanted to go out and play. All the other boys were so glad that they went to bed at 6 o'clock. They were so glad to know that their little clants would grow and they would have a fine garden to help the allies.

EVERETT MAHLSTEDT, 8 Yrs.

4A Grade, Jefferson School.

A Fishing Trip

One day, two summers ago, when we were visiting my brother in Washington. following him, he walks up to a big red we decided to go to Palmer lake to fish. ing. As we left the village the sun began slowly to rise over the tops of those high Washington mountains. There were wife, and myself. The trail or road was having the Poplar playground directly and cats his supper, which is two pieces just wide enough for the wagon in which the bank would drop sometimes five hundred feet into a deep ravine, while on the other side it rose two or three rundred feet above us

At about 9 30 a. m. we came in sight home, but there was no use as he of a beautiful lake Lying there so still couldn't walk so far. The boys kept and placid, nestled down between three talking and laughing at him until he high mountains it looked very beautiful. arrived at the station where his We soon came to a place which we grandmother was to meet him. thought a suitable one to fish 'My brother unhitched the team and took them stood waiting for the train, thinking off through the trees to a nice spot of about the good time she was going

green, where they could graze. We then got out our fishing poles and went down to the water's edge to fish. My brother

Meanwhile I once thought I had a bite and became excited and, as usually happens. I fell in I took my shoes and stockings off-they were soaking wetand laid them on the bank in the sun. I sat down on a rock in the sun, again baited my hook, threw it into the water ard walted. Soon I felt a little jerk, then I began to pull. My brother just happened to look around as I started to pull and came running toward me. He helped me pull my fish out and told me that it was a lake trout. We measured it and it was fifteen inches long.

My mother had brought along an ample amount of good things and a frying pan and some grease. A camp fire was soon built and he and we had trout for dinner About three o'clock we started home We arrived in the village just as the sun set. My most pleasant thought that evenganization. It costs only 25 cents to join ing was ' fine first fish I ever caught was it. Then after most of the children have a lake trout fifteen inches long" LEAH STIVERSON, 124 Yrs. 2R Jefferson School

Our Patriotism

We are at war, and if we could not buy a Liberty Bond we can help by soving food. We should eat less wheat, more rie, corrmeal and oatmeal. Dat less pork, more fish and poultry. We should eat less arima' fats and substitute vegetable oils Most of all cat less candy. If the Allies can win this war, fewer of

We all may think it fanny for the boys our men will have to go across the oceanto knit, but the soldiers need it and the But if we lose, more of our men will Belgian babes need it also. We are not have to go to France. The saving when ashamed to keep the soldiers warm, and the Liberty Ronds were out, was Shall keep their feet from freezing and to keep we be more tender with our dollars than the Beigian babes from freezing also with the 'ives of our sons?' Every cent's worth of food we waste is Jefferson 6 A. in ounce of blood lost on some goldler in

war ALICE NIELSEN, Age 11. 6A Jefferson School

We have a friend who is too old to go to war, but he claims to be an ace. house." He has already swatted five files.

desire to have a little fun. Nevertheless the effect of their joking gave pain to the tender sensibilities of the other little boy of the story. The story, as printed here, is just as submitted to the editor of the Children's Section of the Sunday TRIBUNE. He hopes it will be read with interest and understanding by the younger readers of The TRIBUNE. In a very humble home in a large

(By Shirley Gregory, Age 14 Years, Eight-A Grade, Jefferson School)

The following story submitted for publication in the Children's Section of the Sunday TRIBUNE by a young reader thereof, deals humanly and clearly with the heartache and mental anguish of a little boy who had been

made the butt of three other little boys. Not because the other three boys were intentionally cruel, but just because they were thoughtless in their

city lived a boy named John. His GONE FROM

THE GARDENS She cried when he left, For he had gone for the foe, But he'd asked her permission And it had been-"Go! Go fight for Old Glory, Oh! long may she wave.' But now she did ween,

Though her heart, it was brave. She loved and was loved In the real loving way, They were always together Till he left for the fray. When those two were together Their hearts beat as one: But now all was changed' He was after the Hun.

She cried when he left. Fearing he might not return. She prayed and she wept Till her soul seemed to burn, For she could not forget That her loved one was gone To the arms of a hon From those of a fawn.

He had left her at home In the garden of "Love" Where everyone's happy And at peace, like the dove. He had gone from that garden To the garden of "Hate" Where all are in danger Of the clutches of "Fate."

Many months passed away, Yet they still were apart. And each day seemed a year Hung 'round her heart But still she smiled on Moping that soon They would wander again Neath the bright silver moon.

But her hopes all took flight One terrible day, When she learnt that abroad In the graveward he law. He had fought his best To let Old Glory wave And the honor of hisebountry Forever to save.

She cried when he left For he had gone for the foe, And 'twas at God's command That he'd had to go. The garden of "Love." The garden of "Hate," He had left them both: No need she to wait?

Her heart cried in vain. That he might return. But the grief of the truth Like froms did burn, Till her life ebbed away And her soul took flight From the garden of "Love?" Nay, "Sorrow" is right

H. E. ROGERS, Aged 17 Yrs H M. A. 19.

Clawson School Cafeteria

For many years we have felt the need of a cafeteria in our school and it is only since the completion of our beautiful new building that our hopes have been realized. We now feed between rty and fifth children a day for the small sum of seven cents a plate. The food is all cooked at the Prescott school and sent to us hot and ready to serve We extend a vote of thanks to the Mothers' Club for the interest they have aken and the great help they have given us in the cafeteria, also we wish to give thanks to the Christmas Cheer Club or the ten dollars a month we receive from them used for lunches necessary

for some children. LILLIAN SMITH, 14 Yra AR Grade, Clawson School,

By Howard R. Garts. 7

Out in front of the hollow stump bungalow, where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, lived with Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, some of the animal children were playing a game on the sidewalk.

sidewalk.

"Let's ask Uncle Wiggily if he doesn't!
want to come out, too, and play," spoke
Nannie Wagtail, the goat girl.

"Oh, yes! I hope he will come out!"
chattered Jennie, the chipmunk girl,
who had stripes down her back.

"Til go get him," said Susia Littletail,
the rabbit lassle.

In she hoped on the burnslow porch.

"I'll go get him," said susia Intuetal, the rabbit lassle.

Up she hopped on the bungalow porch, and knocked at the door.

"What is it?" asked Nurse Jane. "We'don't want to buy any tickets for the school play, if that's what you're selling, 'cause we have more than we need now."

"I'm not selling tickets," said Susia.
"But we want Uncle Wigglly to come out and play with us."

"He can't come—he's asleep," said Nurse Jane.
"No, I'm not. I just woke up!" cried the voice of Uncle Wigglly himself, from up stairs. "What game do you want me to play with you, Susia?" he asked.

asked. "The Scotch hop game, answered the

"The Scotch hop game, answered the bunny girl.
"I guess you mean hop-scotch, don't you?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he came down stairs after his nap. "I can play hop-scotch, but I don't know how to do a Scotch hop."
"You just do it backwards," said Susie. "Come on, we'll show you how, Uncle Wiggily," and she ran down on the sidewalk. The bunny uncle followed.

fumy marks in chalk. There were squares and circles and triangles and oblongs and trapeziums and all queer shapes like that, and in each marked-"How do you do it?" asked Uncle Wig-

"How do you do it?" asked Oncie Wiggily.

"I'll show you," sald Susie, who was a good Scotch hopper. This is something like a grasshopper, but different. Susie took a little flat stone and tossed it toward the chalk marks. It fell into a little square marked with a figure seven. little square marked with a figure seven "That means I've got to take seven jumps, or Scotch hops, to get both feet in that square where the stone is," said the rabbit girl. "If I jump more than seven or less than seven, or if my two feet don't come just exactly inside the square, I lose, and it's your turn, Unclo Wiggily."

scuare, I lose, and it's your turn. Unclowing wiggily."

"All right, I'll play the Scotch hop game," said the bunny, and then he watched Susie. The little bunny girl gave just seven hops to get to the place where she had tossed the stone and then she had to hop out on one paw. After that Nannie Wagtail, the girl goat, did it, and so did Lulu and Alice Wibblewobble, the ducks, and some of the others. Then it was Uncle Wiggily's turn.

The bunny rabbit gentleman, with a twinkle of his pink nose, tossed the stone into the triangle place marked thirteen.

"Oh, that's unlucky!" quacked Lulu, the duck, shinery like.

"Oh, that's unlucky!" quacked Luiu, the duck, shinery like.

"Thirteen was always my lucky number," said the bunny. "Watch me get there," and he did, in exactly thirteen hops, and not a hop more, and none of his paws stuck over the chalk marks. If they had it would have been against the rules.

"Now you must hop back again," said Suste.

Susie.
"Oh, he needn't bother!" suddenly "Oh, he needn't bother?" suddenly said a growling voice, and there stood the bad Skeedaddle. A Skeedaddle is like a Skeezicks or Scallawag, only worse. He has double teeth. "Stay right where you are, Mrs. Longears." said the Skeedaddle. "Ill come and get you." and get you."
"And what then?" sadly asked the Then I'll carry you off to my den.

"Look here!" charply cried Uncle Wiggily. "This is a Scotch hop game, and if you want to catch me you've got to play the game according to rules."
"Well, I'm willing to—you're worth it."
said the Skeedaddle. "How do you do

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"Tou've got to come just where I am
in exactly thirteen hops, not a hop
more or less," said the bunny. "And if
we make a missten or tread on a chafk
mark, you can't take me."
"Oh, I can play that game!" cried the
Skeedaddle. But, when he tried to do
the Scotch hops he got all twisted, for
he couldn't count worth a cent the the Scotch hops he got all twisted, for he couldn't count worth a cent, the Skeedaddle couldn't, and he jumped forty-sixteen. Instead of thirteen, and then of course he was out of the game and he couldn't get the bunny, and he had to run home backwards.

"I always knew thirteen was my lacky number," said Mr. Longears as the Skeedaddle skipped away very angry indeed And "I the bread knife doesn't go to sleep in the cake box by mistake and tickle the cream ruffs all out of breath, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily and the red jam.

Fred Jam.

IN THE HOME TRENCHES

Are you fighting in the home trenches?

Can you answer this question truthfully, and with a clear conscience and yet say "Yes?" Those who cannot fight in the trenches "Over There," can bravely fight at home by conserving food, lending their money to the government, and by doing Red Cross work. To do any of these things would mean only a small

sacrifice, while our boys are giving up their lives in order to uphold our ideals and to make this world a decent place for us to live in. If you were offered a chance to save your country by some daring deed, you would not let that chance go by; but you are being offered a chance to save your country from autocracy's clutches, every day, every minute of this great war. The chance that is offered to you is to conserve food, lend your money to the government, give your money to the Red Cross, wear your old clothes, and hundreds of other things, and many of you are letting these wonderful chances go by while you go on with your own selfish concorns in the self-same way as before.

Your fight in the home trenches is not with bullets and guns; is not with swords and bombs, but with food, money, and Red Cross work. Prove yourself worthy of being a general in this great home army, This great battle is between love of country and our own selfishness. It

is hard and difficult to sacrifice so much but we can and will do tt. We must sacrifice our pleasures and hablts so that our glorious, free, country will not be forced to submit to autocracy, or take down its banner

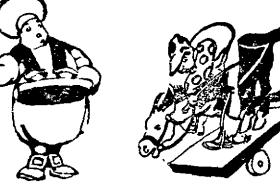
of liberty. So since we cannot go across the seas and fight we can valiantly fight in our own army, in the home trenches,

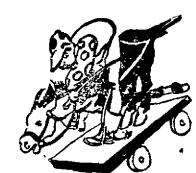
Smart pupil: "Put them in the poor CLASS ROOM JOKES-JEFFERSON. Age 13 years; 4-A grade, Lafayette School,





FORBOYS AND GIRLS BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON







The Cooking Class

DON'T you love nuts? I do! And they make the loveliest salads. If you have apple salad or fruit salad it tastes just hundreds of times better if some nuts are scattered over the top; or you can use all nuts and mayonnaise. That's delicious.

Add a handful of nuts to almost any candy you are making and it's that much nicer, or beat it in the cake at the last minute. I tell you, nuts are very handy things to have around! And they're good for you, too-if you don't eat too many.

A Bright Dolly

Dorothy China Doll tore her brand-new silk dress on a rosebush. Dreadfully careless! And how do you 'spose she mended ft? With a thorn and a strip of palm leaf. I don't suppose we could have done it, but, I wonder where they are going? well, I believe the fairies helped—it was done so beautifully.

Fashion News

Every doll should have a little velvet jacket without sleeves to wear over her summer dresses. Many of them have the little sleeveless sweaters of silk, and they certainly look charming.

Excitement in Army Circles

Heavy marching orders were given the gallant tin-soldier regiment last night. They are taking, besides their regular equipment, ladders requisitioned from the fire house, hose, the tin whale, the Nurseryville express and two Noah's arks of

animal crackers. It is not known where they are going, but Ted E. Bear is leading them, so there's bound to be some stirring things happen.

News of the Tin Soldiers

A very successful voyage across Bathtub Sea was made by the tin-soldier regiment which was mobilized last week. The only mishap was the sinking of one small boat carrying a box of animal crackers. When last seen the whole army was in camp on the left arm of the old sofa in the corner of Nurseryville.

Further Troop Movements

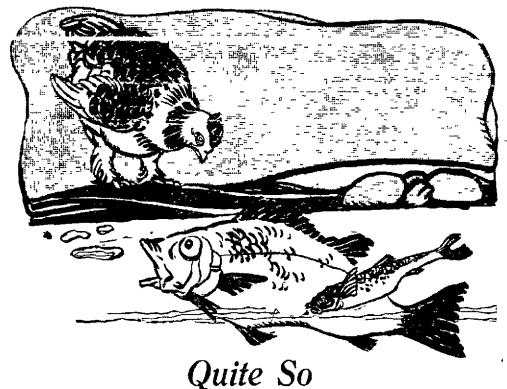
After their perilous crossing of Bathtub Sea the tin soldiers marched for two whole days, encountering almost insurmountable obstacles. 'The first of these was the staircase, each step many times higher than the soldiers. By tying thread around their waists and letting one soldier down at a time this was accomplished without serious accident, though Tommy Suff Leg did fall down two steps at once and knocked his gilt hat off. Two soldiers were stolen by a marauding puppy and the rest of the regiment knocked flat, but they recovered and once more went into camp in the sitting room under a convenient table and took a much-needed rest.

Doll Fashions

Little colored rosettes are being used very much just now, and baby dolls look just too cunning with a tiny resette on each side of their caps. Little girl dolls are wearing them on their white dresses, too, with ends reaching to the hem.

A New Furrier

P. T. Mouse has opened a tailor shop for dolls. He makes fur coats of moleskins and catskins and-sh!-I believe sometimes he uses mouseskins, too! Only the fairies know his address, which is sad, for think of how many dolls would like a fur coat this winter! Does your doll know a



66/TYURN out your toes," L Said a fowl to a fish. "If you'll spread your fins I will do as you wish,"

Said the fish to the fowl. And as neither complied, I'm obliged to observe Neither could if he tried.

The Paws and Claws Club

T MET a dog the other day, and he looked even a hair to his back it should be apso funny I wanted to laugh. He was a wooly dog, or had been, but now, ha! ho!he was shaved, all except his head!

"Feel the heat?" I asked politely. He sat down and scratched his ear with his back paw, pretending not to hear me.

"Does your mother still know you?" I asked, just to tease him further. It was too much. With a bark of exasperation he sprang to his feet.

"That's what I say. This is the thanks one gets for being patriotic. I'm no thinner-skinned than the next fellow, but the way I've been treated is shameful. I tell you it's shameful!"

I saw that the little creature was really huit, and producing a chocolate from my purse offered it to him-at the same time apologizing for my mideness. Somewhat mollifled, he ate it daintily,

then continued in a grieved voice:

"I dare say you didn't mean any harm, but when a fellow sacrifices pretty nearly everything he holds dear and goes without

preciated!"

"But what do you mean?" I hated to

admit it, but I really could not make head or tail of the little dog's statements! "Mean!" he wheezed crossly. "No mean about it. I've given my coat to my country, for it's all wool and a yard wide and as good as any silly lamb can grow!

coat to be made into socks for soldiers!" Before I could apologize further, and surely I owed him another, he removed himself sternly from my neighborhood.

That's what I mean. I have given my

And he was telling the exact truth, as I discovered later. Many dogs are being shaved and their wool spun into yarn. Particularly is this so in England.

Are any of you raising little live pigs for Uncle Sam? Every boy and girl who lives in the suburbs or country should do it. Write to the Department of Agriculture at Washington and Uncle Sam will tell you all about his pig clubs. You can not only raise a pig, but a bank account.

ONCE upon a time there was a poor little orphan dragon. A terrible earthquake had separated him from his father and mother and granddaddy dragons, and

THE schools are shut all through the land

'Cept in Supposyville.

That theirs are open still.

But, then, surprises are the rule

(That sounds a little twisted, but

I think 'twill bear inspection.)

However, as I just remarked,

And in Supposyville they come

In many shapes and sizes.

Surprises are surprises,

You'll doubtless be surprised to learn

That proves the whole exception.

see, his looks were against him. No matter how pleasant and kindly he felt he couldn't keep the fire out of his eye or the smoke out of his mouth, and no one would stop long enough to learn what he said for fear of being scorched.

Now, as it happened, he was one of those rare, few and far between sort of dragons who really didn't care about eating people or things; indeed, he took nothing stronger than tea and crackers. So you can imagine how it hurt his feelings to have every one run away from him.

One day he met a lion. "Surely," thought the poor dragon, "this kingly heast will listen to me and not run away." But no sooner did the lion catch sight of the dragon than up goes his tail and his heels and off he plunges like any scared rabbit.

Another time he came upon a herd of elephants in the jungle. Concealing himself in some tall bushes, he talked with them for a long time, and they not only expressed pleasure at his conversation, but promised to give him a home with them if he proved to be as desirable as he

The dragon took heart a bit at this, and pleading with them not to be alarmed at his fierceness of expression, backed slowly out of the bushes.

The teachers how to play! All benches, desks and boards are gone, • The games have honor places.

And now the art of spinning tops, Of marbles, jacks and races

Some boys or girls come back to teach

The schools are open, I repeat,

Ho, ho! And every day

Are taught in all their branches-Skipping rope and fast bean bag. Hockey, dolls, old maids, jackstraws, Hopscotch and hearts and tag.

The Orphan Dragon

Turn-About Schools in Supposyville

glittering back and tail, but-when-when his head appeared they threw their trunks into the air and, snorting with rage and he couldn't find any one to love him. You a Kansas cyclone.

The orphan dragon was discouraged. Two tears sizzled down his nose, and he was ready to give up the struggle and die of loneliness on the spet. But he had, unfortunately, a strong constitution, and after waiting an hour or so for death to overtake him with no results, he started

off once more in search of a family. For forty days and nights he traveled in a straight line, meeting everywhere with terror and aversion. The forty-first night brought him far to the north in the country of the Eskimo.

Almost exhausted, he was crawling along over the snow when he came upon a small black bundle. It was a little boy overcome with cold and fast freezing to death. With a sigh of resignation the dragon breathed upon the little fellow till he began to show signs of reviving. He almost regretted having to waken him, "for as soon as he sees me he will run away!" thought the lonely creature. Nevertheless, he persisted till the little boy opened his eyes.

Wondering where the grateful warmth was coming from, the boy looked straight into the dragon's eyes, and though they shone like fire and though smoke poured out of his mouth, he didn't scream or

The elephants looked curiously at his jump. "If he had been going to eat me up he would have done it long ago," reasoned the little brown Eskimo; "and as he hasn't I guess he won't. Hello, there!" terror, stampeded off like a hurricane or he said aloud, and although it was in Eskimo, the dragon understood and wagged his tail with delight. They were friends straightaway.

> And when the two reached the little boy's snowhouse, the mother and father were charmed with this new pet.

"It will be so handy to light the fire!" said the wife to her husband.

"Twill keep the hut warm and cozv!" chuckled the husband. And, come to think of it, a dragon would be mighty convenient in the North Pole. No wonder they adopted him and that he lived happily ever after. Oh, well:



The Motortruck to the Rescue WHEN it seemed that the backs of the railroads would be broken by the loads piled upon them; while business threatened to collapse, owing to the delay in its supplies, because of the rush of war material to the coast—the hig brother of the railroad came forward to help. Now there are motortruck freight lines between all the big cities, and this fleet of trucks, increasing every day, may solve the transportation difficulties that have so worried Uncle Sammy.

Some More Puzzles

THE Forgetful Poet was so busy packing his trunk that he had only time for one verse. (Perhaps it's just as well.) He says one word will answer all the blanks. I asked him if it was blank verse, and he was quite offended. The warm weather does make one captious. does it not? Well, anyway, here's his poem:

She wore a dress of beauteous The little girl I mention; The window ---- was up, That's how 'twas brought to my atten-

I saw her sitting on another day Beneath a tree Enjoying there the pleasant -In sweet complacency.

The ----s of night were falling, As I raw the girl once more, This time beside the lamp -She sat reading bout the war!

Last week's answers were failroad tie, a bagpipe, hornpipe, firedog, clothes horse, a magpie and a crane.



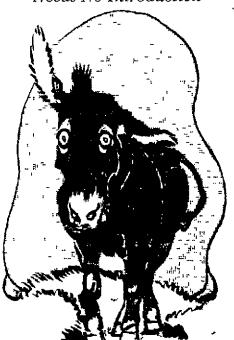
The Y of "Khaki"

 \mathbf{V} OU may not see a "y" in khaki, but it I is there as sure as sugar's in coffee. In other days the armies of the different nations were bright and resplendent uniforms so you could see them a mile off; but now-now they are all in khaki, which is a Hindu word meaning dust color. And that is the why-the armies of today don't want to be seen, so they are uniformed in the color of the earth itself and melt into the background so as to be almost invisible.

Animals have always been protected in this way, and we might have learned the art of protective coloring from them long ago. To make them invisible to their enemies they are the color of the place they inhabit.

The squirrel is dull gray, like the trunk of his home tree. The birds are speckled to mele in with the branch and larver The tiger is striped, so that at a distance one would think him merely a continuation of the tall, yellow jungle grass with shadows between. So it goes through all of the animal kingdom; but this is the first time man has seriously studied the art of camouflage and protective coloring

Famous Jacks—And One Who Needs No Introduction



Learning How

TACK RABBIT bought a pair of skates Bright and new and number eights.

"At skating I'll just take a try! The children do it. Why not I?"

Alas. Those rolling number eights!

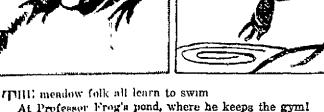
Their treachery this illustrates.

"Why won't my foot go where I steer?" Jack blustered. "Pshaw, now! Look a-here!" (He's down again!)

Bruised from top to toe to crown, No sooner up than tumbling down.

Jack Rabbit learned to skate the way That you and I learned in our day! (Kind of a hard way!)





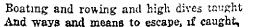


And there the wood mice expand their chests

And rabbits and froglings have leaping tests!







THE QUEST OF MOHAMMED'S SACRED SLIPPER VII--The Pool of Death--By Saxe Rohmer

the village, Mr. Isaacs evidently di- to Carneta she grasped it and climbed in the form of an Oriental lantern, or

me suddenly cool. As the thing

drew its slimy body up out of the

pool, I waited.

"The exhemity of our danger found rected the man to return

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can do as you piease with me But slipper. before you do anything I should like you to listen to what I have to say" IT WAS PLAYING Her beautiful face was pale and WITH PIRIC troubled Violet eyes looked sadly into

waiting for this chance-until I knew Thenyou were alone" she continued "If you are thinking of giving me up to percu, he see out- to " the police, at least remember that f slipper " came here of my own free will Of "To steal it" course, I know you are quite entitled to take advantage of that but please let me say what I carre to say

musical voice, with her evident help- the hardinood to attempt such a lessness, most of all with her won- thing Aderful eyes, that I quite abandoned any project I might have entertained to secure her arrest. I think she divined this mesculine weakness, for could for she was shaking pitifully she said with greater confidence.

Hassan of Aleppo Are you content and leaped from the chair, fighting to remain idle while his murderer down her giref but with such a stark

in the matter was none of my choos- help her slipper which Deeping had stolen, and suffered-since then A thousand once more in the nands of its rapath, going to one pome, confessing all I guardian, who had journeyed from know and leading them to that cover it. What had become of Has- this shall be his last crooked deal and san of Aleppo and of his murderous mine' I dared not go to the police following, the hashishin, was a mys- for his sake! I waited and watched traces of him, but days passed and and days * * * then I ventured. no trace was found.

himself wanted by Scotland Yard'

Up to the moment when this beautiful visitor had come to my chambers

"In brief," I said, "what do you I had thought Dexter, as well as Has-propose san, had fled secretly from England. But this girl with the violet eyes was OBTAIN FUTRANCE TO Dexter's accomplice, whom I knew HOUSE OF HASSAN only as Carneta, and the moment

my answer. "I cannot avenge my friend unless

can find his murderer," I said. "But if I can find him?" "Say what you came to say," I re-

Hassan of Aleppo

net errows upon the lable before her, mit a footbardy one "I have come to you in desperation in-return I want you to help me"

watched her closely She was very plainly, almost poorly, dressed. Her face was pale and there were see that my visitor was in real

"You are possibly about to ask

"AM LOOKING FOR A BRAVE MAN"

to run the risk of coming here. I she appeared to be quite familiar came because I wanted to find a man who was brave enough to help me. 1 a mile ahead, where we can obtain had been watching.

me to do?"

"Then you are not coming from view

At my question all her self-posses- I asked abruptly sion left her. She abruptly dropped I could hear unmoved. I forgot the learn all we require "

window; for I experienced a not unnatural embarrassment. Without cally. looking at her I said:

at I have no wish whatever to be instrumental in-" I hesitated-"in making you responsible for his misdeeds. If you can tell me where to find Hassan of Aleppo, I won't even ask you where Dexter is-"

in her cry. I turned and confronted wonderful the way he could use it. her. Her lashes were all wet with

"What, has he disappeared?" · She nodded, fought with her emotion a moment, and went on, un the girl beside me

"I want you to help me find him. for in finding him we shall find Has-

Her gaze avoided me now. everything upon securing the slipper -and the hashishin were too clever for him. His hand—those Eastern flends cut off his hand! But he would the oldest buildings about" not give in. He made another bid-and lost again. It left him almost photograph the Gate House before

She spoke of Earl Dexter's felonious plans as another woman might plv. "but that's not the difficulty. Mr. have spoken of her husband's unwise investments. It was fantastic hearing that confession of the Sombrero strangest I had ever known.

"I begged him, implored him, to wen't let anyhody take photographs abandon his attempts upon it. Day of the house and night we were watched by those HASN'T PASSED ghastiv yellow men! But it was all THIS WAY TODAY in vain. He knew, had known for a long time, where Hassan of Aleppo nocently, 'too said the old gentleman

And I reflected that the best man take some?" at New Scotland Yard had falled to "He went, ves, miss; but I don't pick up the slightest clue!

have supporters who are rich. The Issues at home, I wonder?" 31 am entirely at your mercy, you plan was to make them pay for the

"My God' it was playing with fire!" "For nearly an hour I have been threatened to get the upper hand, gold glasses Keeps himself very

Two days ago," she almost whise thing about his household; none of

----to steal it "

'Trom Hassan of Aleppo"

I coma scinery easy that ins "From Hassin, ves"

I faced her, amized, incredulous 'Yes!' I urged as gently as I

"He never came back" 'Your friend, Professor Deeping. The words were spoken almost in was murdered by the man called a whisper. She clenched her hands aided by this beautiful accomplice of horror in her beautiful eyes that from God knows I was not. My idleness my very soul I longed to be able to

ing. Since poor Deeping's murder I 'Mr Cavanagh-" (She had had come to handgrips with the as courage this bewildering accomplice sassins more than once, but Hassan of a cracksman.)) "I know the had proved too clever for me, too house he went to I cannot hope to clever for Scotland Yard. The sacred male you understand what I have for which he had paid so dearly, was times I have been on the point of the East to London in order to re- house. O God' if only he is alive, tery. The police were searching for and hoped, through two such nights I should have gone mad if I had not One man there was who might have come here. I knew you had good helped the search—Earl Dexter. But cause to hate, to detest, me, but I re-Fari Dexter, called the Sombrero membered that you had a great griev-Man, America's cleverest crook, was ance against Hassan I remembered, too, that you were the kind of a man

"I propose that we endeavor to obthat I saw her at my door I divined tain admittance to the house of Hasthat the Sombrero Man must still be san of Aleppo—secretly, of course and all Task of you in return for re-She sat watching me and awaiting yealing the secret of its situation is

> "That I let Devier go free" Almost inaudibly she whispered, "If he lives"

Surely no stranger proposition everplied slowly. "You must know that had been submitted to a law-abiding I distrust you Indeed my plain duty citizen. I wondered what my friend, is to detain you. But I will listen to Inspector Bristol, would have thought unbroken silence, and, without meet- suddenly appeared again and began anything you may care to tell me, of the project. I wondered if I ing any wayfarer, save for a couple to mount the slope toward us my pocket; but I wondered in I should particularly if it enables me to trap should ever live to see Hassan meet.

"He avens!" whispered Carneta. "He not have been better advised to have the trap that I particularly if it enables me to trap should ever live to see Hassan meet his just desserts as a result of this "Very well," she said, and rested enterprise which I was forced to ad- we reached the brow of the hill and Quick! Let us walk back until the said, and rested enterprise which I was forced to ad- we reached the brow of the hill and Quick! Let us walk back until the said and rested "Mr. Isaacs" for Has- the red light still this countries and the red light still this countries.

For a while I stood staring from lying in a little valley beneath. I can help you find the man who the window, then faced about and who murdered Professor Deeping but looked into the violet eves of my

dark marks around her eyes This walking down a short lane, we came but served to render their strange out upon Watling street, white and beauty more startling; yet I could dusty beneath the afternoon sun. We trouble The situation was an odd ney from London, but found ourselves amid the Kentish hop gardens, amid were less innocent than one might have supposed. In fact, it contianed a neat set of those instruments of the "That would not have induced me burglar's art, with the use of which

can repay you by helping you to trace some vital information. He last "What is it, then, that Dexter asks wrote to me from there" No word passed between us then

until upon rounding a bend and passuntil upon rounding a bend and passness in Cairo, is probably the only
ures, wholly destitute of grossness, an electric pocket lamp.
"There is a gap in the l "He asks nothing. I, Carneta, am ing a cluster of picturesque cottages the yard of the Vinepole came into England."

"Do they know you by sight here""

'No, of course not: we never made

associate of a daring felon, and could inn and suggested that tea should be only realize that she was a weeping inn are suggested that she was a weeping served in the pretty garden which woman, who had appealed to my pity served in the press, some woman, who had appealed to my pity opened out of it upon the right I stood up and stared out of the fable, viewed the camera case criti-

"Don't be afraid to tell me your down here," he remarked, tentatively troubles. I don't say I should go out "there is some very pretty scenery in the neighborhood'

> The landlord leaned his hands upon the table.

"There was a gentleman here on Wednesday last," he said, "an old gentleman who had met with an ac-"God help me! I don't know where cident, and was staying somewhere hereabouts, for his health. But he'd There was real, poignant anguish fot his camera with him, and it was considering he hadn't got the use of his right hand."

"He must have been a very keen photographer?" I said, glancing at

"He took three or four pictures of the Vinepole," replied the landlord (which I doubted since probably his camera was a duminy); "and he wanted to know if there were any other old houses, in the neighbor-Cavanagh, he had staked hood I told him he ought to take Cadham Hall, and he said he had heard that the Gate House, which is about a mile from here, was one of

"Would there be time for me to dusk"" Carneta asked casually.

"There might be time," was the re-Isaacs is the difficulty." "Who is Mr Isaacs" I asked

'He's the Jewish gentleman who Man's beautiful partner, and I bought the Gate House recently Lots counted the interview one of the of money he's got and a big motor ear. He's up and down to London The thing is accursed!" she said, almost every day in the week, but he

"But I thought," said Carneta, inwho was here Wednesday went to

know if he succeeded." The Hashishin, of whom that "I should walk right up to the

I couldn't say. He hasn't passed this way today,"

We might meet him on the way," said I "What is he like?" 'A Jewish gentleman, sir, verv She sat silent awhile Femotion dath, with a white beard Wears much to himsen. I don't know any-

> Carneta inquired the direction of Cadham Hall and of the Gate House and we started out,

I found something very stimulatto a to the well-notion that much though She pleaded so earnestly, with that man, single handed, could have had the expedition might be, it promised to bring me to that secret stronghold of deviltin where the smister Hassan of Aleppo had so successfully conrealed himself.

I kness that Scotland Yard had failed to locate the hiding place of the remarkable and evil man. It was a novel sensation to know that, a rogue. I had succeeded where the experts had failed.

We proceeded on our way in almost



I glanced at Carneta. Her violet The eminence upon which we were and eastward showed a tower and dagstaif which marked the site of was me

la) like a white ribbon across the sition a moment too soon.

verdant carpet moved an insect Topping the slope came a lightshape, speedlly. hape, speedily.

It was a car, and I watched it in his spruce uniform, might have me," I suggested, "to assist Earl Devpanion carried a cumera case slung with vague interest. At a point where passed at a glance for a very dusky with vague interest. At a point where passed at a glance for a very dusky or to assist Earl Deva dense coppice spread down to the European. The car had a limousine roadway and a lane crossed west to back, and as the chauffeur slowed east the car became invisible Then down, out from the open windows.

I saw it again. nearer to us and right and left, peered the solitary ocnearer to the Gate House Finally cupant it disappeared among the trees I turned to Carnetta, She, too, CLEAR-CUT FEATURES

one of his servants who remains in

Where the road upon which we I scarcely breathed until the sar

I gianced at Carneta. Her violet eyes were burning feverishly, but her lips twitched in a bravely pitiful way. lips twitt hed in a bravely pitiful way, and retraced our steps. Twenty paces brought us to a snot where a commanded an extensive prospect, stack of mangelwarzels stood at the

We ran around into the field and Cadham Hall There were home- crouched where we could peer out ward-bound laborers to be seen in the on the road without ourselves being might. lanes now, and where Watling street seen. Nor had we taken up this po-

DESTITUTE OF GROSSNLSS. "Mr Isaacs" she cried; and her He had the cast of countenance voice was less musical than usual. which is associated with the best type per!" "His chauffeur, who learnt his busi- of Jew, with clear-cut aquiline feata glossy silk hat.

had seen us, in fact if he had once offered a safe mark by leaning from the car, I should have shot him dead without hesitation!"

but wait for dusk. He must have seen the Gate House; that must be the which I had entered the Gate House. us, then, on the hilltop, but I hope without recognizing us. He has the sight and instincts of a vulture''

'From sunset to dusk I lurked about the neighborhood of the Gate House with my beautiful accomplice-watching and waiting a man bound upon any other in the county of Kent that

party left England some days ago " "Are you sure?" Earl made his attempt. Hassan re- able to see her deft hands at work stopped.

"But the slipper?"

"If Hassan remains, so does the slip-

From the knapsack she took out my arm. His white beard was patriarchal and where here!" she said. "See if you

"What?" I began—and said no he wore a gold-rimmed princenez and can find it. I dare not show the light too long." Out shone the white beam, and mo-

her face into her hands and was strategic mistakes of that kind. If and lost itself amid the trees sur- namon, crouching to the ground, was the thickset hedge. The light disapproper with solds. It was more than

The car was put about and flashed

"If he had detected us everything

"We must not show ourselves again, There was formerly a most around. Acting upon the determination with

I nodded, slipping the revolver into

LURKED ABOUT

When finally we made our way west of the grounds, the night was sileni-most strangely silent. "We have little to fear," said my

companion, speaking in a hushed and MANIPULATED TOOLS quitering toice. "The whole of the WITH SLIM FINGERS.

"Not everything!" I replied grimly THAN ANTICIPATED, tensive than I had anticipated. We with red glass, the light from which

up beside me

was suitably shod.

past us at high speed down into the directed. "Leave the others here."

ing eyes, and picked up her camera pair of tennis shoes. Carneta already

would have been lost!" she whispered. GROUNDS LARGER

pressed on, doughly low-sweeping had so deeply mystined us. Within branches and keeping our arms up a niche in the wall, a little to the to guard our faces from outshoots of left of the window, rested an object thorn bushes. Our progress neces- which at that moment claimed our sarily was slow, but even so, quite a undivided attention, the sight of long time seemed to nave elepsed ere which so wrought upon us that con-"Wait here" Carneta directed. "1 It was the real result of the point in the point i we came in sight of the house.

am going to pass all around the house Prophet! and I will rejoin you."

moved off as silent as an Indian deer- dizzily. stalker, leaving me alone there. A few inches from our feet the crouching at the extreme edge of the floor became depressed, how deeply

tion which temporarily had thilled The strange nauseating odor had me succumbed now to loneliness, grown all but unsupportable, it With keen analety I awaited the re- seemingly proceeded from this fetid turn of my more experienced accom- pool, which, occupying the floor of

faint rustling. I started and grasped feet between ourselves and the further the tevolver in my pocket 'Not a sound!' came in Carneta's

thing I want to show you" The various profuse growths rendered concealment simple enough-it whose courage seemed suddenly to indeed any other concealment were have failed her I stared fascinatedly necessary than that which the at that blood-stained relic. Somestrangely black night afforded. Just thing then induced me to look bewithin the evil smelling thicket we hind. I suppose a warning instinct of

and stopped "Look!" whispered Carneta

POINTED TO LOW, SQUARE WINDOW.

She pointed to a small square window, so low-set that I assumed it to MASSIVE DOOR be that of a cellar and heavily cross- WAS CLOSING.

of vegetation, shone a dull red light! closing! 'For God's sake, what can it he?"

arions before all lights were out was dealy, fully, into view! Instantly 1 irregular: for Carneta said slowly

window of a diingeon?"

wing to the veranda" Any action was preferable to this stranger business I dare swear, than nerve-sapping delay, and with a de- foot, I turned to Carneta termination to shoot, and shoot to kill, any who opposed our entrance, toneless voice. "He died trying to I passed through the bushes and, with set—that thing! I will get it and along the narrow footpath skirting the Cartena, rounded the southern corner destroy it!" of that silent house and slipped quietly on the veranda.

sack. My eyes were growing accus- the niche which contained the slip-"Certain. We learned that before tomed to the darkness, and I was just per. In the middle of the pool she mains, for some reason. Hassan and upon the fastenings. I think I had one other—the one who drives the never witnessed a more amazing spec- LEAPED WILDLY tacle than that of this cultured girl TOWARD DOOR. manipulating the tools of the house- What memory it was which supplied

"The windows are not fastened!" she whispered A strange courage came to meperhaps that of desperation. For, ignoring the ominous circumstances, shrilly—a scream of agonizing fear I pushed open the nearest window and stepped into the room beyond, and Carneta entered close behind me,

silent in her rubber-soled shoes. listening Then came the white beam ments clinging to her limbs she fell from the electric lamp to cut through prostrate on the stones. the surrounding blackness.

Not a sound broke the stillness of a huge crocodile was raised above the the Gate House. Out into the cor. surface. The saurian eyes, hungrily ridor we went, noiselessly. It was malevolent, rose next to view. the left and one upon the right. We its shimy body up out of the pool I

at its foot a massive oaken door

NOISELESS AS GHOST. Carneta glided down, noiseless as a into the creature's left eye. . ghost, and to one of the blackenen. Upchurned in bloody foam became panels applied an ingenious little in- the water of that dreadful place. strument which she carried in her * * As one recalls the incidents knapsack. It was not unlike a seth- of a fevered dream, I recall dragging escope; and as I watched her listen- Carneta away from the contorted ing, by means of this arrangement, body of the death-stricken reptile. for any sound beyond the oaken door, I reflected how almost every advance WATCHED HER made by science places a new tool in IN DIM LIGHT.

the hands of the criminal. hand her the lamp

shoulder toward the door. The ex- beautiful in the dim light. pression upon her face induced me to direct the light in the same direct

Why neither of us had observed the

a key was in the lock! afforded no more dramatic moment which he had left batted for whoever than this The house which we were might trace the cracksman to the Gate come prepared burglariously to enter House. Why Hassan should have re-

us, inviting our inspection!

Quite noiselessly she turned the kev, and holding a dainty pocket re- had its effect, and Carneta opened her open, slowly' familiar, was borne to my nostrils, over and over again, 'harl, Earl!" Carneta became outlined in a dim, The gates were open, we passed out

halley. I held out my hand to Car- There in the darkness I did as she ous place upon whose threshold we neta and she rose, pale, but with blaz- directed, for I was provided with a stood. OBJECT CLAIMS UNDIVIDED ATTENTION.

light revealed the interior of the hide-

"Put on your tubber shoes," she upon a copper frame Its vague

Straight before us, deep set in the stone wall, was the tiny square win-The grounds proved even more eve dow, iron-barred without, and glazed It was the red slipper of the

"My God! 'whispered Carneta-"my I could see her but dimly and she God!"-and clutched at me, swaying

I could not determine, for it was filled That yest for the nocturnal opera- with water, water filthy and slime the dungeon, offered a barrier, since When upon the right I heard a its depth was unknown, of fully twelve

wall There was a faint, dripping sound; voice. "Keep just inside the bushes a whispering, echoing drip, drip of and come this way. There is some- falling water. I could not tell whence

it proceeded Almost supporting my companion, made a half circuit of the building that sort which is unexplainable. I only knew that upholding Carneta with my left arm, and nervously grasping my revolver in my right hand. I turned and glanced over my

Very slowly, but with a constant From it, cut upon a tangled patch regular motion, the massive door was

"There's no other light in the I snatched away my arm; in my my companion whispered, left hand I held the electric torch, and springing sharply about I directed My mind supplied no explanation, the searching ray into the black gap of the stairway. A yellow face, a Findently the commencing of oper- malignant Oriental face, came sudrecognized it for that of the man We must wait and watch the light, who had driven Hassan's car!

I raised my revolver and fired straight For close upon an hour we stood between the evil eyes! To the fact watching the red window. No sound that I dropped my left hand in the of bird, beast or man disturbed bur act of pulling the trigger with my visil in fact it would appear that right, and thus lost my mark, the the very insects shunned the neigh- servant of Hassan of Aleppo owed his of farm hands, up to the time that may have seen us—with glasses! risked a shot at the moment that I horhood of Hassan of Aleppo. But escape I missed him. He uttered a shrill cry of fear and went racing must risk thin said Carnota up the wooden stair. I followed steadily. ""There are French windows with the light and fired twice at the opening on that veranda. Ten vards Tetreating figure. I heard him stumfurther around, the bushes come right ble and a second time cry out But, up to the wall of the house We'll though I doubt not he was hit, he go that way and around by the other recovered himself, for I heard his

tread in the corridor above. Propping wide the door with my

"Earl is dead!" she said, in a queer

Before I could detain her, even had I sought to do so, she stepped into the filthy water, struggled to recover her foothold, and sank above her waist into its sliminess. Without hes-Kneeling, Carneta opened the knap, itation she began to advance toward

breaker with her slim white fingers, the clew to the identity of that nau-Suddenly she turned and clutched seating smell heaven alone knows; but as the girl stopped and drew herself up rigidly-then turned and leaped wildly back toward the door-I knew what occasioned that sickly odor.

that I can never forget. Then roughly I grasped, her-for the need was urgent-and dragged her out on the For one thrilling moment we stood floor beside me. With her wet gar-A yard from the brink the allmy The room was totally unfurnished! water parted and the yellow snout of

The extremity of our danger found Three doors we passed, two upon me suddenly cool. As the thing drew tried them all. All were unfastened walted. The jaws were extended toand the rooms into which they opened ward the prostrate body, were but were bare and deserted. Then we inches removed from it, dripped their came upon a short, descending stair, saliva upon the sodden skirt-when I hent forward, and at a range of some ten inches, emptied the remaining three loaded chambers of my revolver

I succeeded in carrying her up the Then she abruptly removed the ap- stair and out through the empty rooms paratus, and, stooping to the knap- to the veranda, but there, from sheer sack, replaced it and took out a exhaustion, I laid her down. I had no bunch of wire keys, signing to me to means of reviving her and I lacked the strength to carry her further. Hav-As I crept down the steps I saw ing recharged my revolver, I stood her pause, glancing back over her watching her where she lay, wanly

There was no doubt in my mind respecting the fate of Lati Dexter, nor could I doubt that the slipper in the fact before I cannot conjecture, but dungeon below was a duplicate of the real one. It was a death trap into dungeon below was a duplicate of the Perhaps the traffic of the night which Hassan had lured Dexter and was thrown open, it would seem, to mained behind, unless from fanatic lust of killing. I could not imagine.

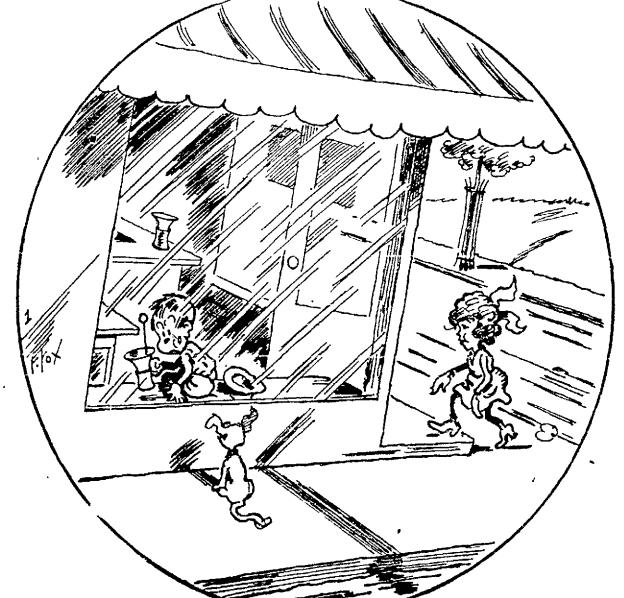
When at last the fresher night air volver in her hand, pushed the door eyes, I led her to the gates; nor did she offer the slightest resistance, but An odor, sickly-sweet and vaguely looked dully before her, muttering

geon. From the stone roof hung the The next story in this series is The first evidence of eastern occupation which the Gate Heure had yielded, Siere of the Uplands

reddish light. I perceived that this on the oper road. No man pursued us,

was a cellar, ir deed served as a dun- and the night was gravely still,

PATHETIC FIGURES...THE GUY WHO BUYS A SODA WITH HIS VERY LAST DIME AND THEN HAS HIS SWEETHEART WALK RIGHT IN



shaken with sobs. It was more than we have tea here no doubt we can rounding the Gate House the car trembling wildly. Fifty yards toward peared, and as I extended my hand

stinct to scream and to smash things generally, a sort of Berserk rage. The insult left me deadly cold. Fortunately we were

her cheeks and lips had the ashen color slave. which I had learned to associate with my own little mother's frequent attacks.

Filled with remorse, I flew to her side and lowered her gently into an arm chair which stood near. Snatching her handbag I opened it and took out a little bottle of volatile salts which I knew she carried I pressed it into her hands, and then took out a tiny bottle of drops with a familiar label. They were the same that my mother had used for years. Taking a spoon which I also found in the bag. I measured the drops, added a bit of water from the faucet in the adjoining room, and gave them to her. As I came toward her I heard her murmuring to 'Lillian Gale' Lillian Gale!" she was

saying 'How blind I've been " Even in my anxiety for her condition I found time to wonder as to the significance of her exclamations. Evidently the name of Lillian Gale was familiar to her. From her tones also I knew that it was not a welcome name. What was there in this past friendship of Dicky and Mrs. Underwood to cause his mother so much I remembered the comments I had heard at the theater about my hus-band's friendship with this woman.

All my old doubts and misgivings which had been smothered by the very real admiration I had felt for Lillian Gale's many good qualities revived. What was the in the lives of these two? that for my own peace of mind I must

The color was gradually coming back to my mother-in-law's face I stood by her chair, forgetting her insults, remembering nothing save that she was old and a sick

'Is there anything I can get for you?" I asked as I saw the strained look in

her eyes die out.

Nothing, thank you," she said. Then to my surprise she reached up her hand, took mine in hers, and pressed it feebly. I could not understand her quick transition from bitter contempt to friendly warmth. Evidently something in my words had startled her and had changed her viewpoint. But I put speculation aside until some more opportune time. The imperative thing for me was to minister to her needs, mentally and phy-

How do you feel now?" I asked.

Then in a tone I had never heard from her lips before "Come here, my child."
I could hardly credit my own ears. Surely those gentle words, that coft tone, could not belong to my husband's mother. inmate of our home, had lost no opporresentment that her son had married me But I obeyed her and came to her side. She put up her hand and took mine, and waw her proud old face work with emo-

"I was unjust to you a few moments ago. Margaret," she said, "and I want to beg your pardon."

If she had not been old, in feeble health

and my husband's mother, I would have considered the words scant reparation for the contemptuous phrases which she had icourged my spirit a few moments before But I was same enough to know that the simple "I beg your pardon" from the lips of the elder Mrs Graham was equivalent law's type of mind. To admit she was which the cases were filled that I was o'clock Pardon me, if this not Mrs. own authority." wrong, to ask for one's forgiveness, was alarmed jest she should over-tire herself. Graham to whom I am speaking?" to her a most bitter thing.

so I put aside from me every other tion that she should postpone her inton that she should postpone her inton that she should postpone her inton that she should postpone her intonceller until another time
not?"

sentment. Let us not speak of it again " turned. I saw with amazement that she for another visit?" thing to do with her discovery that the and her whole figure was shaking as sharply.

Underwoods were Dicky's friends.

"I have a duty to you to perform," she
went on, "a very painful duty, which inwell of the reviving of an old controversy

I put her in a chair and dashed down

I put her in a chair and dashed down

Mr Graham comes in or telephones will

"In the
the bedread to the bedrea It is far better that you do not."

swathed in folds upon folds of black cloth law is ill." What could this mystery be, this secret in the past friendship of my husband and became more and more alarmed at her kind," I returned, and there was genuine Lillian Gale, the woman whom he had condition Her very evident suffering warmth in my voice this time introduced to me as his best friend, and now heightened my fears. into whose companionship and that of her husband, Harry Underwood, he had "I am so cold." thrown me as much as possible.

A hot enger rose within me. What speak reassuringly. Then I ventured on husband's beautiful protege. right had anyone to deny knowledge of something which I had wanted to do ever I laughed bitterly at my such a secret, or to discourage me in any since we left the tavern, but which my as I turned from the telephone.

to lose no time in probing the unworthy any way had prevented My mother-in-law's next words crystal-

lized my determination. once," she said. "I am sorry to give up huddled closed to me, only protesting mantically on a sandwich or two brought our trip. I had quite counted upon seeing faintly: some of old New York today, but I wish "Yo to lose no time in seeing him Besides, I cold." do not think I am equal to further sight-

will be of no use for you to go home," I said smoothly, "for Richard will more heat, it against me by now, I am sure He has an engage-realized that she was actually clinging around here. He held out a penciled. He took out his watch at ment with an art editor this afternoon. ment with an art editor this afternoon, to me, actually depending upon me for card to me. "Dr. Petut Madison Square was We may not be able to look at the help and comfort, I felt my heart waim 4268" churches you wished to see, but you toward her. ought to have some luncheon before we I have never worked faster in my life "Whyl that must be the physician who go home. I will call a cab and we will than when I helped my mother-in-law came to the apartment the night of my you awaken her, please? Do not tell her prepared my room for her, and had ac oppositely information of circumstant interesting places in New York You have the placing gas log, put chafing dish party, when the baby across I am here. Simply waken her," most interesting places in New York You her night gown and heavy bathrobe the hall was brought to us in a convulwashington said farewell to his of- around her and immedsed her feet in the sion."
ficers in the long room on the second footbath of hot mustard water which A se

Katie had brought to me. The first part of my sentence was a debberate falsehood. I had no reason to be- cision. I would get her safe and warm in difficult situation he had found in our languidly heve Dicky would not be at his studio bed, leave Katie within call, then slip apartment. He was just the man, I deall day, but I had resolved that no one out and telephone Dicky from the neighshould speak to my husband on the sub- boring drug store. I did not date to send in-law So I called him up and he prom- reached past ject of the secret which his past and that for a physician against my mother-in- ised to call as soon as his office hours thermometer. of Lillian Cale shared until I had had a law's expressed prohibition. On the other were over. hand, I knew that Dicky would be very

chance to talk to him about it I do not know when a simple problem angry if I did not send for one. thoughts as I hurrled back to my own has so perplexed me as did the dilemma I The hot footbath and the steaming hot apartment and the bedside of my motherin-law at lunch in Fraunces's Tavern,

With the obstinacy of a spoiled child of the elder Mrs. Graham was persisting in mother-in-law more coinfortable sitting with her heavy coat on while she dried her feet and sinned them into a ate her luncheon, although our table was pair of warm bedroom slippers she smiled from her seat at the door of my mothernext to the big, old fireplace, in which down at me good fire was burning. Indeed, it was the tables location, which she had se"Don't you think you and better come said.
lected herself, that was the cause of her and lie down now?" I asked
she a obstinacy. She had construed an inno-

As I watched the beads of perspiration upon her forehead, and her furtive dabing at them with her handkerchief, I realized that something must be done saw that she would soon be in a condition of the condition

For the moment I had a primitive in"Where is the Long Room of which you

t once."

I started for the door, but a little gasp-

number.
She spent so much time over the old "Yes.

way she leaned upon the stair rail for fear. I faced the issue frankly. Grace most intimate friends. He has almost forced me to meet them time and again against my own inclinations. Of course, he has plant with a perience in pneumonia cases. Margaret she neared the top. It was a little thing, after all, I told myself sharply, to suborgether. It you will kindly wait here I will telephone your son to come and get you will kindly wait here I will telephone your son to come and get you would not deceive me,"

Way she leaned upon the stair rail for fear. I faced the issue frankly. Grace Dicky demanded, his face and voice filled nurse here at once, one who has had experience in pneumonia cases. Margaret she neared the top. It was a little thing, including the perience in pneumonia cases. Margaret she neared the top. It was a little thing, in pressively, and meant it.

I sprang to him and put my hand to the her wishes she and we around her hid exist and extent too beautiful and attent monder. The had she are sevent in the first place, she and we around her hid exist the ment opportunity for a confidential talk becaute the ment of the present of the p

I started for the door, but a little gasping cry from my mother-in-law stopped
me. She was feebly beating the air with
her hands, her eyes were distended, and
mother would be little better than a
voice which answered my call of Dicky's
solar, but she appeared so ill I did not have just learned that absolutely the
slave. dare to wait until your return to the hest nurse I know is free. Her name "Yes, this is Mr. Graham's studio," she studio. I telephoned you, and when Miss is Miss Katherine Sonnot, and her skill

AFE in the shelter of the Aqualing rium rest room my mother-in-law faced me. Her eyas were cold and hard, her tones like ice, as she spoke.

"Margaret! What is the menting of this outrageous scene to which you have that this man is typical of your associates with the pillow. It was a "and you are more it than you think. It with the face now, and the eveiled is absolutely necessary that I get your twicked as if there were pain sometime twinted as if there were pain sometime to the face now, and the eveiled is absolutely necessary that I get your twinted as if there were pain sometime twinted as if there she had as if through line of the face now, and the eveiled is absolutely necessary that I get your twinted as if there she had as if there she had as if through line of the face now, and the eveiled is absolutely necessary that I get your associates where in the body was perched of face now, and the eveiled as a del got into bed flushed o'd face now, and the evelids is absolutely necessary that I get your cale. In a moment my thoughts had was purched, my torque thick, and I is lipped the bedroom silppers off, put twitched as if there were pain some- temperature and examine your lungs at flown back to the day my mother-in-law clenched my hands tightly in my lap to

As I descended the stairs all the doubts of the morning rushed over me. It was long after 2 o'clock, the hour when long after 2 o'clock after a long after 2 o'clock after a long after 2 o'clock after a long aft

"Most to a winsper as I splice." I said. "I never in my life knew there was a man like Mr. Underwood until I married your son. He and his wife, Lillan Gale, are your son's and his wife, Lillan Gale, are your son's and her quickened breathing as Draper was much too beautiful and at
The correction of the staircase, and I low was a man like Mr. It was not so much anger that I felt at band came rushing into the room.

Richard, if I am in danger of pneumonia. In the days that had and the induction of the common time days that nad metervened and the mode and uncommon time days that nad intervened and the mode and the mode and the mode of the staircase, and I low was a man like Mr.

What is the matter with modifier."

I said a scended the staircase, and I low was a man like Mr.

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In the days that nad intervened and inte

one fraught with so many possibilities "You have heard rumors about Dicky of excitement. In the second place, I was and me, you will hear things from me to-

cause Richard is"

gerly.
I have never seen any one enjoy food
I believed her' I would challenge any-I had prepared for her. She ate every honest eyes and doubt their owner's crumb, drank the wine, and drained the truth.

pot of tea before she spoke

"How good that tasted" she sald not speak I had not known the full gratefully as she unished, sinking back against my shoulder. I had not only lifted the burden from my soul.

propped her up with pillows, but had Then I had my moment, recognized it, propped her up with pillows, but had Then I had my moment, recognized it, sat behind her as she ate, that she might rose to it. I feaned forward and re-

have the support of my body 'I think I can take a long nap now," she went on. "When I awake send Rich-

pillows, and drew up the covers over her She caught my hand and again" pressed it

the day she came to us, and her con-

"Call me Mother, that is, if you can."

For a moment I hesitated. The memory of her prejudice against me would not down. Then I had an illuminative look."

Story," she began finally "But I just assured you that there was no need for the telling," I interrupted. "I know. But it is your right to know, into the narrowness of my own soul. The and it will be far better if you are in possight did not please me With a sudden session of the facts. It is an ugly story.

did not hear Katie come in or go to the said, "my first husband sued me for di-kitchen. The first thing that aroused me vorde, and named Dicky as a co-rewas a voice that I knew, the high-pitched spondent." tones of Lillian Gale Underwood.

to their patient.

niy husband

door after me Then with my finger ten withdrew the accusation that he had lifted warningly for silence I forced a made against him" smile of greeting to my lips as Lillian "Why". The question left my lips al-Underwood saw me and came swiftly to- most without volition. I sensed someward ma.

minutes before to run an errand for me. would never confirm

this. There is no need for you to bring and pulled upon it. To my astonishment all those old, horrible memories back it moved toward her, and I saw behind it You have buried them and have had a was a cleverly constructed wall safe. "You are sure you are not too tired? not to ask it, especially when I give her box which, as she came toward me, I

what might concern a woman," Lillian had the sense of tragedy near me

that we had seen you so recently I am After he went away, promising to re- in my husband's voice even more than in ture, gazed at it a minute, and then glad that we were able to get you" turn in the evening, I busied myself with his words. After he went away, promising to return in the evening, I busied myself with his words.

"You do not need to tell me anything," asked me to perform and then sat down Mrs Underwood." I said gently, and at

mother's in-law's room. There was a But the first glimpse of the sender girl courage to refuse the confidence for stretched. It was a picture to delight or charming case of manner about Dicky who came quietly into the room and an- which every tortured nerve was calling- break a mother's heart. which the other man did not possess. He nounced herself as Miss Sonnot steaded it was another to bear the affectionate touch of the man whose whole being I face of the woman who had handed it to

tect this other woman

thought that I must tell you right away, true" can see there is no place here where we fathomed mine. "I was always fond of can talk undisturbed. Besides, I must Dicky, but I never was in lote with him."

Dicky bent over his model and took. She was at fired that her cree closed her hand.

She was at fired that her cree closed. Thank you "She smiled a little sadly, which would have divorce and then added "Don't imagine all sorts if it had been presented."

I drew the covers closer about her, raised of impossible things. It isn't a very the barraned with the I to give up pretty story, but I am beginning to hope all claim to the hat a unithdraw that after you have heard it we may be.

The elder Mrs. Graham opened her eyes the window a trifle, drew down the shades, and eft her.

As I closed the door softly behind me, the story of the said impossible things. It isn't a very the barraned with the I to give up pretty story, but I am beginning to hope all claim to the hat after you have heard it we may be.

Come very real friends."

Preparations as he said impossible things are the barraned with the I to give up that after you have heard it we may be.

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the lips of my husband's mother, they I was started the fastening of a shameful

im and half rose from her pillow have done. One cannot cherish bitterness tapestried chairs on either side of the time I look at that baby face. I am "I do not wish a physician. I forbade toward an old woman help essiy ill and glowing fire in her library. She had in-tempted to wise that I had set honor, title-The two doors leading from the form time

scene to which you have

just subjected me? Am I to understand that this man is typical of your ansociates and friends? If so, I am indeed sorrier and friends? If so, I am indeed sorrier ton to receive a chill, which might prove and friends? If so, I am indeed sorrier to to to sto quietly and watch her to watch her till I returned.

The blankets I had ascertained that the blankets I had

stinct to scream and to smash things generally, a gort of Berserk rage. The insult left me deadly cold. Fortunately we were alone in the room, but I lowered my voice almost to a whisper as I replied to her:

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as my mother-in-law did the simple meal one in the world to look into those clear,

opposite to me. "Dear Mrs. Underwood," I said. "Why tell me any more? I am perfectly satis-I laid her down gently, arranged her fied with what you have just told me. Be

sare that no rumors will trouble me

She loosened her clasp of my hands.

if it first." I marveled at the look that swept

to her soft, regular breathing until the fingers gripped the tapestried surface.

sunlight faded and the room darkened
I must have dozed in my chair, for I hurried, abashed. "Seven years ago," she

ago_I've always admired your work so

"There, there." She was on her feet

The question left my lips althing tragic, full of meaning for me be-

She did not answer me for a minute or "I can only answer that question on

Dicky's voice interrupted the words. She paused expectantly, "Upon honor,

of the built-in bookcases I saw that "Lillian," he said, "you shall not do she put her hand upon one of the sections

and looked at the box musingly, tenderly. "You have the usual masculine idea of I leaned forward expectantly. Again I-Drawing the key from her dress she

"Oh, Mrs Underwood," I exclaimed. 'How evquisite." The miniature was the most beautiful child I had ever seen, a tiny girl of per-I flinched at his touch. I could not haps two years She stood poised againhelp it It was one thing to summon running to meet one, her haby arms out-

> I looked up from the miniature to the "Yes," she answered my unapo

My first impulse was one of horror-,

"How she must have loved Dicky to do this for him. The thought beat upon

"Then why did to 1 : allo mit a sacri-...t..i..., There was also utely no other

by then, and we can have the place to eyes wide it amazement that I had not at once grasped her point of view. "Dicky Thank you" She smiled a little sadly, which would have you him the ditorea

Preposterous as her words seemed in saved a serill vich would have for the light of the things I had heard from lowed and the real him all his life, and Lilban Underwood and I sat in the big that part of it is all right. But every

were looked and the heart rever out. The training of the handen as she tains drawn over them, making us abso- finished speaking, but that was the only evidence of the emotion which I knew

THE SHADOW

By Dan Smith



HERE'S a strange likeness—a peculiarly heartening similarity about ALL shadows. Each is much bigger and more forbidding than the thing of which it is the shadow. And let the LIGHT come directly from above—the shadow is littler and is lost. So it is with the shadow of the soldier that strangely troubles her who writes to

and then---. But when her light comes from ABOVE there is no shadow. Yet from wherever floods the light of the TRUE LOVER of a soldier she NEVER lets a shadow cross the page on which she writes to HIM. Every word to HER SOLDIER breathes love and faith and trust—for self is lost in the certainty of VICTORY and in

HIM. Sometimes she lets her light come from the angle of the earth

As the taxi hurried us homeward I

As I worked over her I came to a de-

"At least I am not cold now, ' she said

"Yes, I think it would be better," she

late this afternoon' Her face as she turned it toward me

bring some brandy or wine upstairs," I 'phoning me first if he will."
sa I 'o the attendant "My mother-in- "Of course I will attend to "Of course I will attend to It. Is there anything else I can do/' "Nothing, thank you, you are very

For the discovery that I had been mis-"Are we nearly there?" she said faintly, taken in my idea of Dicky's luncheon engagement made me so ashamed of myself "Only a few blocks more" I tried to that I had no more rancor against my

I laughed hitterly at my own silliness mother-in-law's dislike of being aided in had been tormenting myself for hours at the picture I had drawn of Dicky and his I slipped off my coat, and, turning beautiful model lunching vis-a-vis, Dicky toward her, wrapped it closely around had been keeping a prosaic business enher shoulders, and took her in my arms gagement with a man, and his model had 'I think I ought to see Richard at as I would a child. To my surprise she probably junched frugally and unro-

> from home "You must not do that You will take "CALL ME MOTHER-IF YOU CAN." "Nonsense," I replied "I never take best physician here?"

"Nonsense," I replied "Why—I—pardon ,...
cold, and we are almost there" "Why—I—pardon ,...
"I am so glad," she sighed, and leaned clerk stammered "Wait a I" "I'll inquire. I'm ner here"
"The hose says this char "Why-I-pardon me-" the drug store Wait a moment and

"Dr. Pettit" I repeated to myself.

A sudden swift remembrance came to me of the tact and firmness with which get for you?" the tall young physician had handled the

first came in, together with the warmth fliet I foresaw when the autocratic old him and half rose from her pillow the gas log seemed to make my woman should find out that I had sent for As I a physician against her wishes.

> in-law's room said. "She sicep all time, but I 'fraid she realized what he had cone until she turning her smile tains drawn over them, maki she awful seeck, she breathe so hard." was again lying down. "I want something to eat, and after lutely secure from intrusion.

the supreme joy and privilege of SERVICE. to a whole torrent of apologies from any letters in Washington's handwriting, the said smoothly. 'No, Mr. Graham is not Draper said she did not know where to and common sense are only equaled by

"In this room" Dicky turned toward to wait for Miss Sonnot. Dicky wan- the words Dicky moved toward the bedroom door, and Dr. Pettit at once dered in and out like a resiless ghost quickly and put his arm around me who had been brought to my apartment. I have always been such a difficult, by its nurse I marked it again as Dicky reserved sort of woman that I have very haused at the door of his mother's room. I'll don't know how you will manage, pulse that made me resolve to win this octor. He smiled deprecatingly. "My girl's friendship if I could.

She came c'oser to me, gravely, steadily inst man that I called husband brought "You are very brave. Mrs Graham, upon me" tery kind, but it won't do Dicky, keep five friends I did not understand the impulse was one of horror-positively refuses to see a plus. One thing I know The came that I called husband brought will be under the understanding the understand the impulse was one of horror-positively refuses to see a plus. One thing I know The came took charge of the baby in convulsions anything she undertook. who had been brought to my apartment. I have always been such a difficult, by its nurse. I marked it again as Dicky reserved sort of noman that I have very paused at the door of his mother's room. few friends I did not understand the im-

"You are her nearest relative?" Dr lay a loved one's life in those slim, capa-His quest on had almost the air of secur- as human aid could go it would be safe,

the side of the hed and slood looking mother-in-law before taking the He took out his watch, and I knew he that Dr. Pittit declared my mother-in-

Dicky bent over his mother and took really resting

clied, to handle my refractory mother- patiently. As she spoke, Dr. Pettit I heard the querulous voice of the inreached past Dicky. His hand held a valid "Put this in your mouth, please" His you?"

As I entered the hing room Katle rose for a physician"

I did not hear what the physician said

mance. The tenderness in his voice could "Thank you," the physician returned the services to my mother-in-law he had ravely. "Where is the patient?" asked me to perform and then sat down

walked toward it. I mentally contrasted until I wanted to shrick from very nerv-the two men as I followed them to my ousness was, in fact, almost awkward in his move- me. She was a "slip of a thing," as ments, and decidedly stiff in his manner my mother would have dubbed her, with had just heard cry out in attempt to pro- me But there was an appearance of latent great, wistful brown eyes that illumined

"Keep her quiet Above all things, do but not let her get excited over anything" mak "Very wel," and he stepped lightly to instructions as to the care of my sick sleep dreamlessiy for hours Now re- ourselves

She was so tired that her eres closed

"Margaret! Margaret' Where are

nas so perpiexed me as oid the diemma I The hot footbath and the steaming hot apartment and the bedside of my motherfaced while sliting opposite my motherin-law at lunch in Fraunces's Tavern.

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alarmed test she should over-tire hersell.

But I did not dare to venture the suggesI tion that she should postpone her interest in the man and postpone her interest interest in the man and postpone her interest in the man and postpone interest in the man and postpone interest interest interest in the man and postpone interest interest interest interest interest in the man and postpone interest inte "You don't think mother is in any me the use of your phone I think I can feeling as it was. have her here within an hour" "Of course," assented Dicky, and led "Yes," she replied. "Mr. Graham heart "The physician ought to be here at first, but as he closed the conversation little peace If Madge is the woman I She turned the combination, opened the But when I saw her sheet and the conversation has peace it make the woman I saw her sheet the conversation has peace it make the woman I saw her sheet the conversation has peace it make her for she when I saw her sheet the woman I saw her saw her sheet the woman I saw her sheet I saw her s antment. Let us not speak of it again solved to brave her possible displeasure was called away to a conference with one A sharp, imperative ring of the bell and "You are sure you are not too tread? not to ask it, especially when I give her box which, as she came towar "I am afraid we shall have to speak of "I am afraid you are taking cold," I of the art editors about 11 o'clock. He Katie's entrance punctuated my words. Very well. I will see you here tonight, my word of honor that there is nothing saw was made of rare old woods It, at least of the incident which led me to say the things to you I did," she re- had better leave the rest of these things might not be in the studio until quite opened it to admit the tall figure of Dr. Womanopened it to admit the tall figure of Dr. Woman-like, I thought I detected a ro- her."

Pettit was trying to conquer an emotion, the Her face as she turned it toward me ing or where I could reach him?" I asked before," Dicky said easily "When Mrs. perhaps loved the woman be and praised retorted tarily. Graham spoke of you I did not remember so extravagantly.

> doctor" He smiled deprecatingly. mother positively refuses to see a phycision, but we know she needs one Pettit queried gravely, almost formally, ble hands and rest assured that as far "Will you kindly tell me who is the ing'a legal right for his entrance into the room.

> > with the same impersonal air, he turned to her ministrations I had been able to

My feet traveled no faster than my air was as casual as if he had made. As I beut over my husband's mother thoughts as I hurried back to my own daily visits to her for a fortnight, she smiled up at me. Her illness had

she awful seeck, she breathe so hard." was again lying down. "I want something to eat, and after I went lightly into the bedroom and "You must not excite yourself," he said, that I want to have a talk with Richard. cent remark of mine into a slur upon her asserted, and with Katle and me upon stood looking down upon the austers etill in the same grave, impersonal tone. Where is he?"

Graham." I returned. I suppose my woman, my dear, and I believe we are reply sounded stiff, but I could not forget going to be real friends."

resolve I bent down and kissed the cheek I think I had better tell you the worst of my husband's mother. "Of course, Mother," I said quietly. I marveled at the look that swep It must have been two hours at least across her face. Bitter pain and humil-

"I tell you, Dicky-bird, it won't do. She's got to know the truth"

over whom I was watching Both Dr —and surely Dicky's name wasn't men-Pettit and the nurse, Miss Sonnot, had tioned. I would have remembered it-warned us that excitement might be fatal when I met him, I know.

"Dicky's mother is asleep," I said in a hind the statement she had "I am afraid I must ask you to come into the kitchen, for she awakens two

ordinary person I knew my mother-in- sauff boxes and keys and coins with here, he has not been here since 11 get you, I 'phoned to Dr. Petit on my her exquisite tact She is just the person Lillian was about to speak to me I of course," I answered simply. to handle the case, and if you will give hardly recognized it, hoarse, choked with She rose and moved swiftly toward one

in my past or yours which could concern

One thing I knew. The grave, sweet when I make up my mind to anything." She put one hand upon my shoulder. this for him. The thought be "Dear child," she said carnestly, "will my brain like a sledge harmer face, the steady eyes told me. One could but your splendid generous attitude almost uncanny ability to divine the makes it possible for me to ask you this thoughts of other people she had Miss Sonnot was giving me my parting i can see there is no place here where we fathored mine. eleen take no charce of sour mother-in-law's which she so sorely reed d, on the day finding out that I am here Will you fee?" I stemmered come to my apartment to noriow morning counting her respirations. Then, law and passed the danger point. Thanks any time after 107 Herry will be gone way, she said, opening her wonderful

it to her.

save me a sudden feeling of comfort.

LILLIAN UNDERWOOD'S STORY.

"Well, I suppose we might as well get the over with"

"Well with the control of course, everybody who read a control of course, everybody wh

having one called. I am not ill enough dependent upon one. And I think in her structed Betty, her maid, to bring her rights of Paky, everything go by the for a physician "

own peculiar way she realized that I was nother caller not telephone message, it has not in a left hand and giving her all I had of strength and good until our conference should be ended go at the other caller for the

-enough, but it was physically impossible

turned the earnest gaze of the woman

Her clasp of my hand tightened until My own daughter could not have been my rings hurt my flesh. Into her face "My own daughter could not have been," she came a look of triumph.
"I knew it," she said jubilantly. "I "I am glad to have pleased you, Mrs. could have banked on you. You're a big

temptuous rejection of Dicky's proposal leaned back in her chair and looked for that I should call her "Mother."

She frowned slightly. "Forget what I said that day I came," she said quickly. "Call me Mother, that is, if you can."

"Call me Mother, that is, if you can."

that I sat watching the sick woman. She istion were written there so plainly that I left her hand in mine a long time, then, looked away. Then my eyes fell upon with a drowsy smile, she drew it away, her strong, white, shapely hands which turned over with her face to the wall, were resting upon the arms of her chair, and fell into a restful sleep. I listened They were strained, bloodless, where the

I sprang from my seat. "Oh, no, no, "I cried, hardly knowing what I said. "Surely not. I rememe-Underwood's shrill voice ber reading the old story when you were, struck my ears. I sprang to my feet in married to Mr. Underwood, three years

And the one thing in the world that beside me and with a gentle jet commight be counted on to excite my mother-pelling hand put me back in my chair. in-law was the presence of the woman tier voice had the same tone a mother, in-law was the presence of the woman tier voice had the same tone a morning whose voice I heard in conversation with would use to a grieving child. "Dicklar name wasn't mentioned when the story. I rose noiselessly from my chair and was printed the last time, because at the went into the living room, closing the time the divorce was granted, Mr Mor-

Lillian nodded comprehendingly, but your word of honor not to tell Dicky Dicky flushed guiltiv as they followed me what I am going to tell you," she said. Into the kitchen Katie had left a few "It is something he suspects, but which I

She sat down again in the big chair

But I answered the appeal I had heard opened the box and took from it a miniahanded it to me.

Dicky did not notice any shrinking, but query, "my little daughter: my only child. strength in every line of his figure, a sug- her delicate face. But there was an air of gestion of power and ability to cope with efficiency about her every movement that Mrs. Underwood saw it. I think some. She is the price I paid for Dicky's imemergencies. I had noticed it when he made you confident she would succeed in times nothing ever escapes her eves, munity from the scandal which the un-

> you trust me till tomorrow? I had Don't think that, my dear, for it isn't I had not spoken, but with her

my friends stood by me gallantly, and

"I suppose so" The answer was banal must have her stretched upon the rack, (Continued -Tomorrow) -



Sketches from life by Weslerman



"Gee! Wouldn't it be grand to be made love to like that?"
"They only do it that way on the stage, Jane."



His girl has just said that she is crazy about the leading man.



She writes letters to the Leading Man.



Do you think the leading man is in love with the leading woman."—"I don't believe he could make love like that and not be!"



Matinee Girls.

A modern stage door Johnnie" waiting for a glimpse of the leading lady:



The wants them to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin", and she wants "East Lynne".



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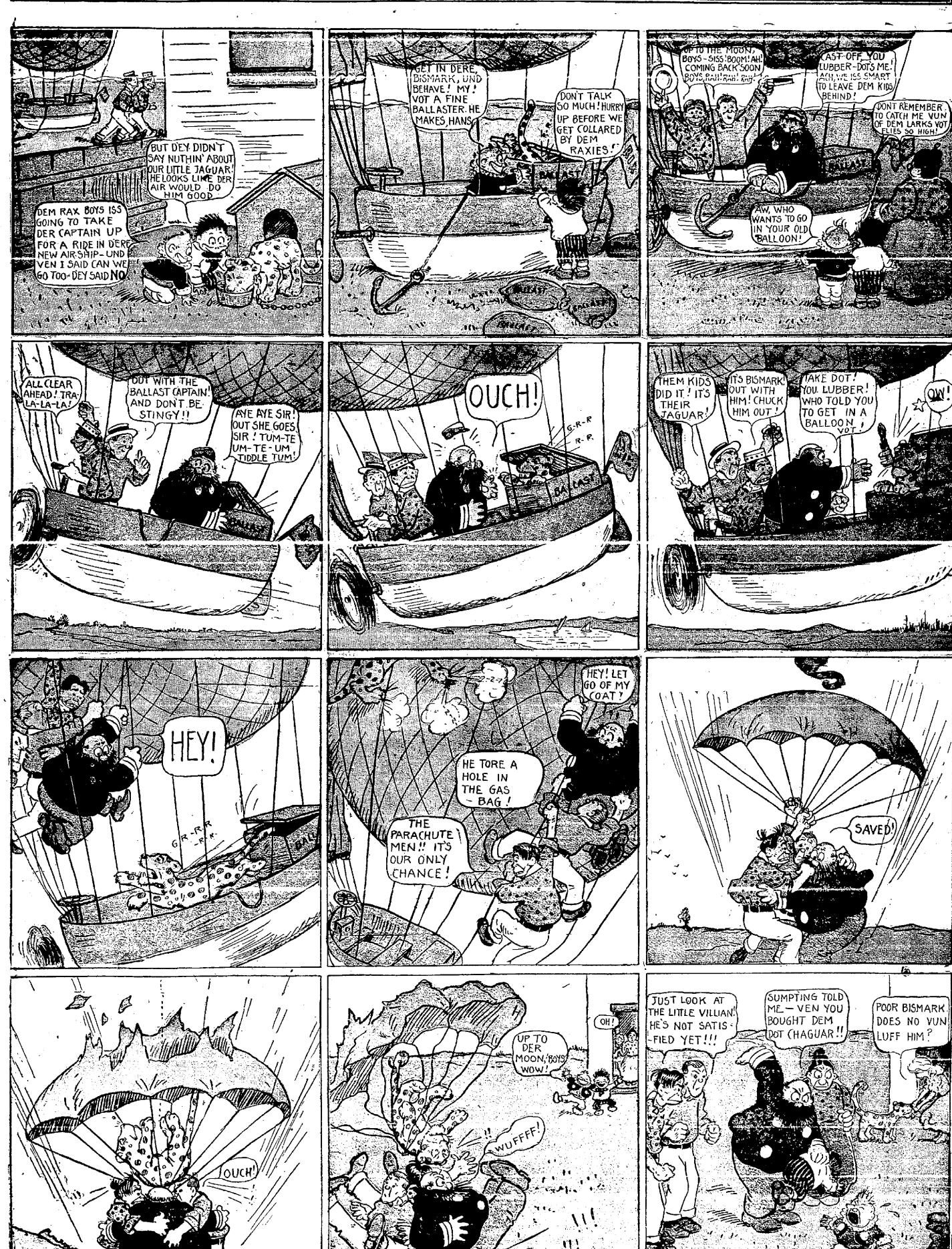
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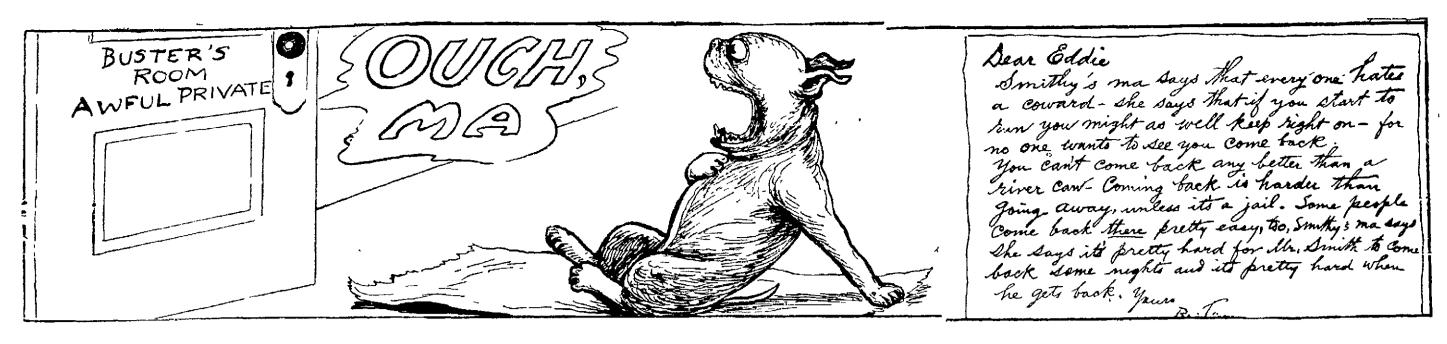




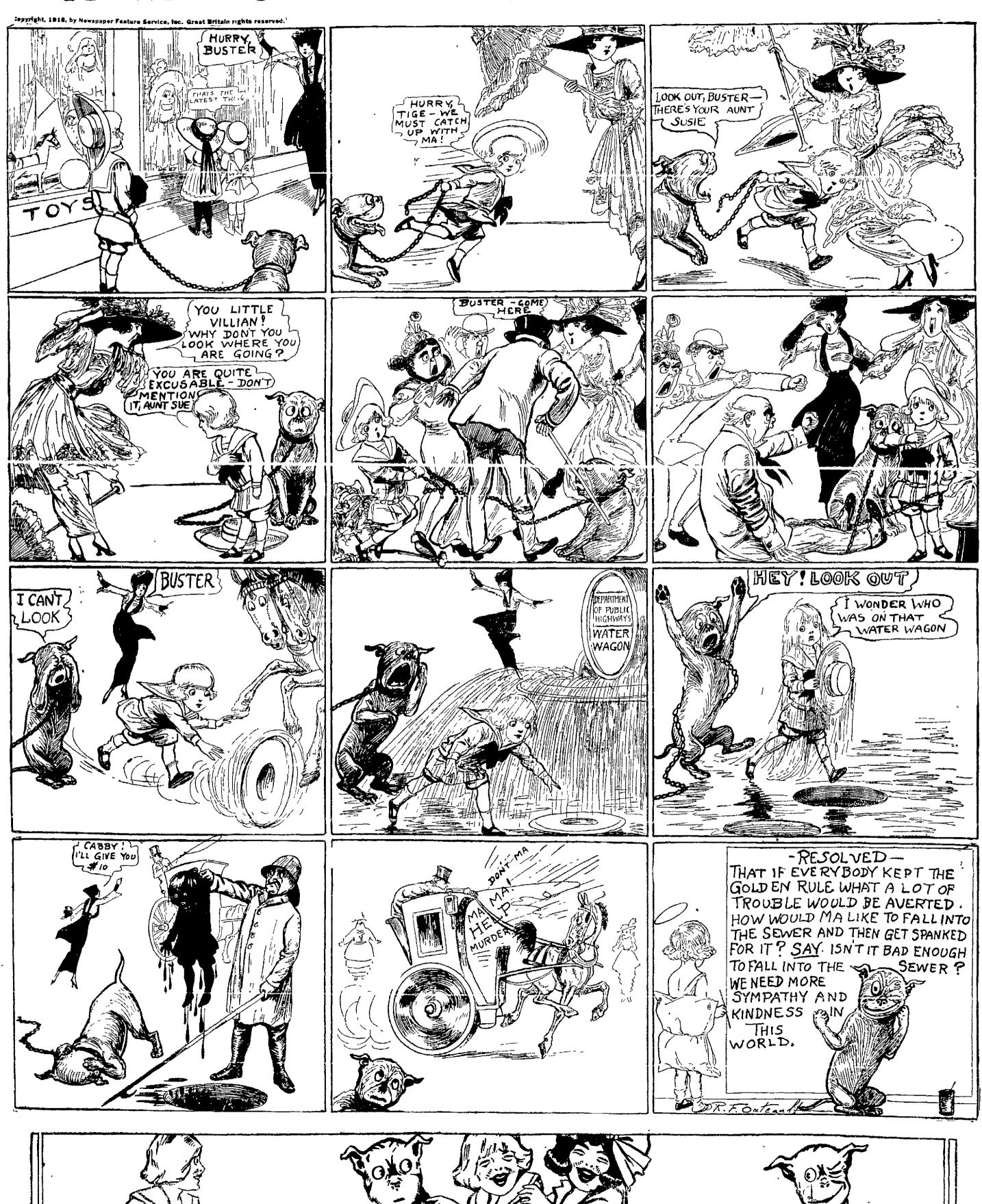
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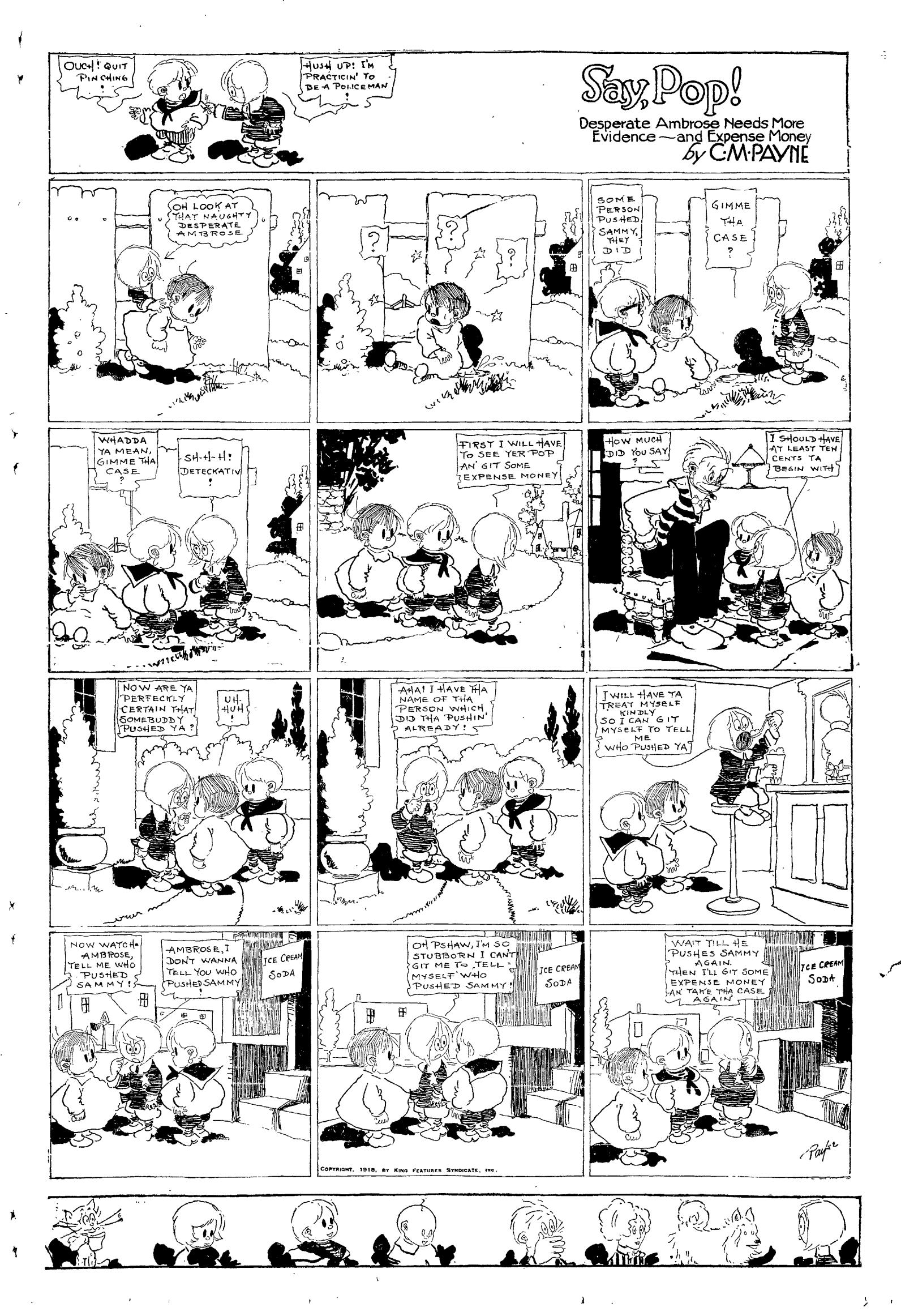


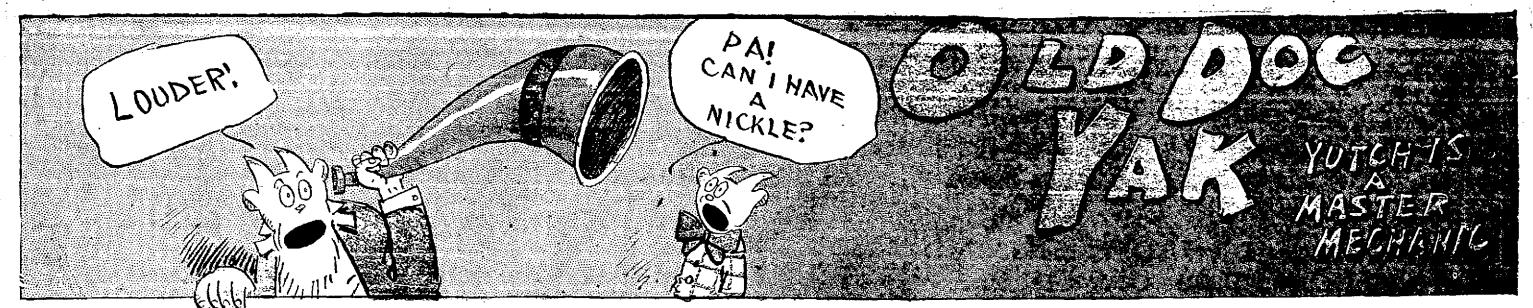


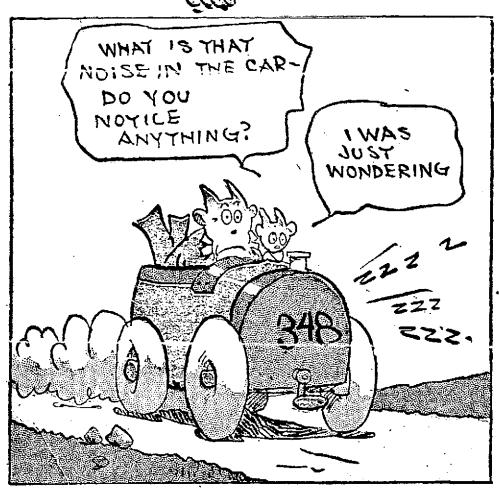
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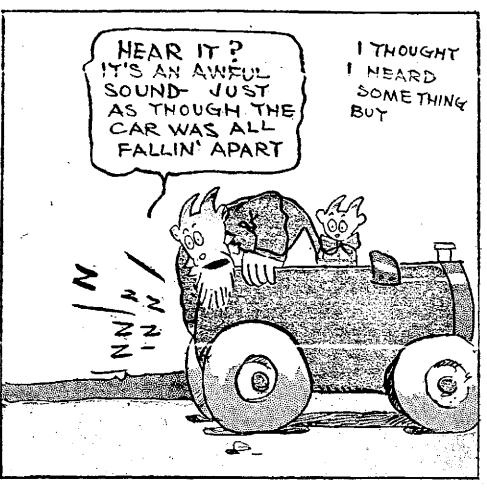


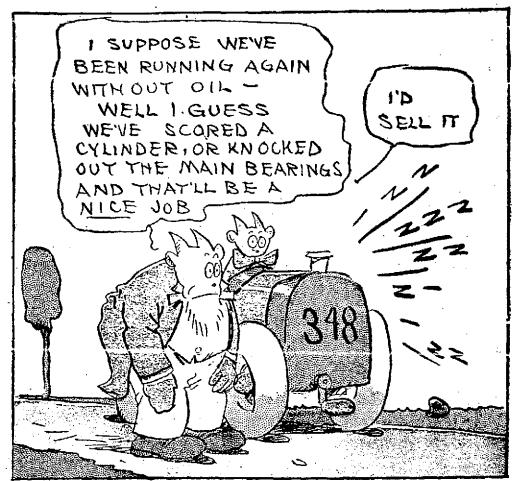




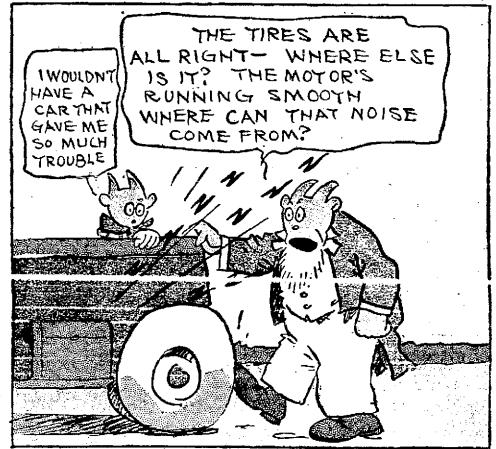


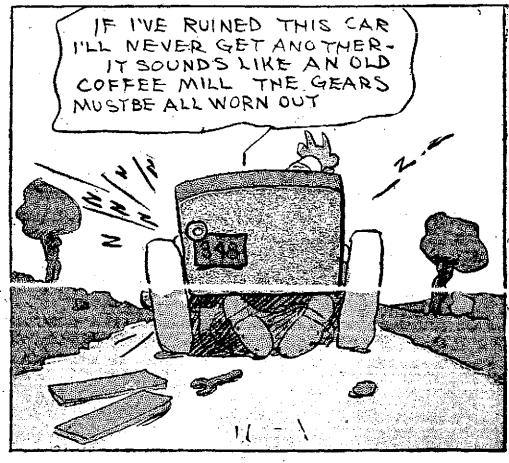


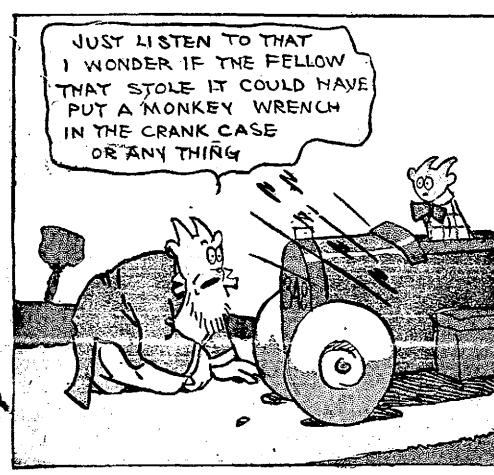


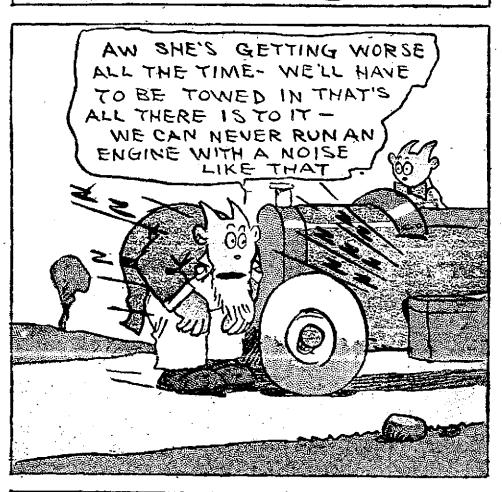




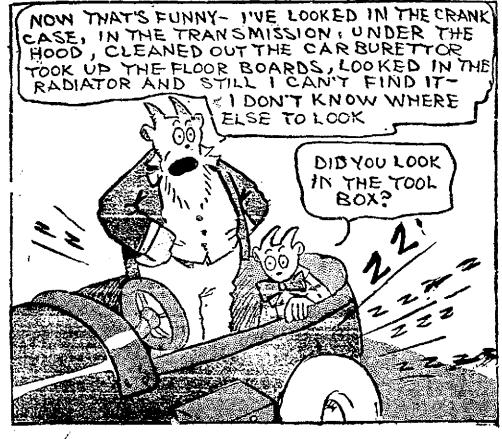


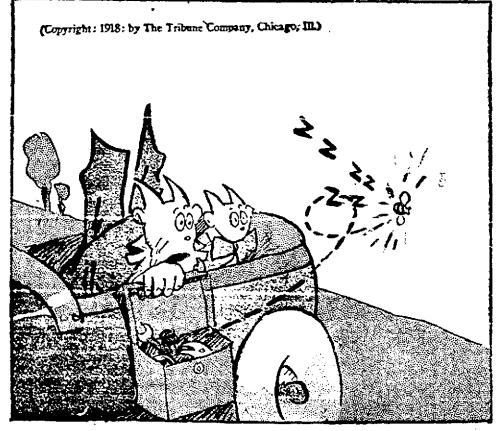


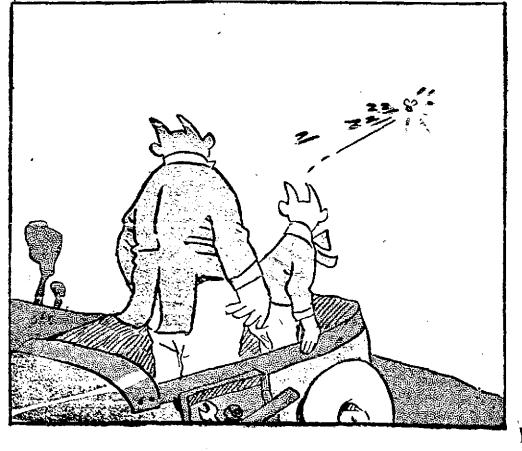












OME one has said that America will come out of this war more a similar than she has ever been. That is true; no more an old Jash-

Drarna, The Knave

fored nation while nationalistic chijects and dynastic ambition, but a newfashloned nation, with sounder attitude toward itself.

pandelpaned that thirth and bandelpaned to view in better proportion the importance of sound daily living, and of community effort, and perhaps it is not too much to hope that the people of America, in common with the people of the other belligerent countries, will have a firm and fruitful conviction, when the war is over, that the glory of nations does not lie in material things at all, except as they are necessary to condition the development of the finest freedom and the Poest opportunities for spiritual growth among their people."

So said Newton D., Baker a short time ago, and his sentiments are reiterated wherever men and women omeet in social intercourse.

"That the glo y of nations does not lie in material things," is coming home to the world as it never has before, and coming with a special force to women.

Never in the history of the world have so many women of gentle birth gone out of their ways of luxury into the working, serving world to do the things that are needed to be donemursing, teaching the war-broken to be self-sustaining, organizing and fund-raising, clerking, typing, all manner of things that bring into play the hands and the head and the heart.

And the result is that a new race of women has been born since that they when the Huns drew their swords egainst the world.

"We'll never go back," said a Piedmont matron at tea a day or two ago. *Life is so rich in these days of service. We'll never go back to the old order."

To be sure, there will be play, and play a-plenty.' But there will be work to give emphasis to the play.

Neuresthenics have already become Inideously impopular, and the M. D.'s ever that war work has robbed them of a livelihood.

"With a sounder attitude toward -" that epitomizes the new social conscience.

"PEP" COMING

The ubiquitous Wool Committee has a fresh start.

It has a schedule on hand of things to do that will leave no dull moments in the June calendar.

First of all, there's the snappy little potpourry of light opera-snatches of everything you ever hummed since you left college-called for want of a better name, "Pep."

It is set for June 21 and 22 at the Auditorium Theater, and promises to be the very smartest stunt of the month, with the prettiest girls in Oakland in the parts-which is saying semething.

The story? Far be it from me to reveal the plot, but suffice it to say that it will bring back the rollicking days of college, and that the lines are good, the dances snappy and the songs -fetching. What more could you ask?

Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore is chaperoning and otherwise looking efter the cast, with rehearsals at her home every night, where, incidentally, the young players are put through their puces with a direction than means a true performance when the blue plush curtain of the city's playhouse rolls up on the opening scene

And everyone's going. Even tired husbands are sitting up and taking notice of what looks like a "real show"-those every-day lowbrow husbands who would rather see a rattling good musical comedy any day than hear "Parsifal," and don't care who knows it.

Besides, they can dance in the lobby between the acts, where the orchestra will tune up for the pleasure of the trotters-tired husbands do perk up so when there's a nice girl or an interesting woman to dance

Aiready a number of box parties are having a merry time at the rehearsals. product at the cut rate, and by keep- \$1250 was taken to a month for the being arranged, Dutch and otherwise Why not?

Bianchard. The rest of the cast in- make good on the obligation swill dance and play opposite Gerald the public. Marx, Harris Taylor, Paul Kennedy, mittee. Williams and a group of others.

wick Smith. Roger Hayne, Clarence wool to every cheerful knitter, if they the game.

Mrs. William Selander of this city.

Havens, Miss Camille Purdy and Ben ury, but it is stepping lively and mak- June 21 and 22, Auditorium The- Last night, through a conflict of Woolner, Jack Martin and Earl ing the world step lively with it to ater-"Pep." cludes the Mesdames Jack Martin, Through its activities Mrs. Bone- mittee will stand sponsors for a fight Marion Rodolph McCandless. Fred-stell's committee is furnishing wool to be pulled off-isn't that what

erick Seydel, Roger Hayne, Fritz Hen- at less than half the regular whole- they say on the sports page?-by the on-dance, dinner, supper and the shaw and the Misses Laura Miller, sale price, with hopes of offering it Shipbuilders' Athletic Club at the concessions, san every Saturday night Katherine Fox, Floras Edwards, Doris for less as the treasury grows. Free Auditorium. Rodolph, Carol Badgley, Frances Red-wool-absolutely free wool-it ap- No! iman, Marion Kergan, Mary Kennedy, pears would demand a monthly bud- It will not be a society party. Georgia Creed, Sally Havers and a lot get of \$7000, obviously an impossible It will be a fight for men.

could. They are hard workers, and

ing a good stock on hand for your fund—a very fair showing during the Among the clever performers whom The Wool Committee has to keep use. Naturally, when there comes a Red Cross drive More, however, is we shall see and hear are, leading, up a lively gait to land \$3000 every shortage of wool on the market, the looked for next month. :Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Mrs. Harold month in the Red Cross wool treas- Red Cross branches are supplied first.

MRS. FREDERICK A. BORDWELL, an Oakland matron who has laid aside her brush and canvas with

which she was achieving a happy success, to devote her days—and that means every day—to Red Cross service,

and MRS. DE RONDE TOMPKINS (standing) former Oakland belle, who now resides in Fresno. Mrs.

Tompkins, who was Miss Britta Selander, is now entertaining as her house guest for a jew weeks her mother,

On the 25th the smart Wool Com-

*** * *** dates, the club was unable to take over Idora for its weekly dance. But

next Saturday hight the party will be until something happens to bring them to an end-enough money, pernaps.

And the regular Saturday morning flower market is likewise a permanent of other equally charming girls, who sum, with all the other demands upon. There is no law to prevent a institution as long as the summer.

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done in the club.

WEDDED NORTH

ncuncement of the marriage of Miss He received his ground aviation train-Helen A. Simonton, daughter of the ing at the University of California and late Charles E Simonton and Mrs. Ida later was transferred to Texas and a think of money Erway of Sacramento. The bride is a the latter post. sister of Clarence P. Sunonton of Oakland.

appointment, taking place last Sunday sorority, and during her undergradat the bride's home, Rev. William E. uate days was an active factor in col-Dodge of Pasadena officiating. The bride was attended by Mlss Helen Hawkins of Sacramento, while Hamfiton Davidson served the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Erway have gone to ment will accept the services of older Southern California for their honey- men. The physician has given his two moon and on their return will live sons to the nation, one with the Main Sacramento.

\$ \$ \$ The Harmon Beil place at Shasta will soon be opened Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell will soon take possession of the place in the disting mountain country, with Mrs. Bell and her their Relief Society and the Navy friends soon to follow. It is seldom League of Alameda County, are askthat some guest is not sharing the ing all lovers of the out-of-doors to pleasures of the place with the mistress of the household.

COLLEGE ROMANCE

Once again two college mates deter- shore. mine to wed-Miss Dorothy Pilisbury The gardens dip down to the bay,

fenders' Club. Incidentally, it is in as director of a symphony orchestra the canteen that the hardest work is of professional players, and was the first student to receive a degree in

music from the college. Lieutenant Stetson is a son of Mrs. Stetson of San Rafael and the late E. G. Stetson, San Francisco autorney. Illinois, receiving his commission at

Miss Pillsbury is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Alfred F. Pillsbury. The ceremony was simple in its She is a member of the Chi Omega lege activities.

‡ ‡ **‡** Dr. William S. Porter has made plans to go to the front, if the governrines at St. Paul and the other at Camp Kearny.

GARDEN FETE

The Armenians and Syrians, through come to their party next Saturday at the beachside home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill in Alameda, one of the most interesting places of the east



woman attending. But from the pres- smiles through them. Mrs. Van King Mrs. Howard Bray and her-daughter, of Berkeley and Lieutenant Philip thus may guests do all the things that Bernard. Jack Bonestell. Fitzgerald So be not hard on the Wool Com- ent outlook there will be no box par- is in charge of the gay little spot in M.s. Jalia Bruy, have refurned to Cushing Stetson, serving in the avi- are dear to levers of the water. ties to intimidate the fighters and the City Hall Plaza, with pretty.little their home. They visited in San Diego, ation corps at Chanute Field, Illinois. As the affair is to stretch its merry Gerville Mott, "Bud" Coleman, Fen- They would be thrilled to offer free spoil the atmosphere that's a part of Miss Frances Redman her elever lieu- with much of their time passed in Both Miss Pillsbury and her fiance way along into the starlight hours.

Los Angeles and Riverside. Mrs. Bray are graduates of the University of lanterns will hang from strategio returns refreshed to take her place as California of the class of 1915. Miss places to light the way to the lodge. Incidentally, the boys and girls are are doing their best in offering the From the "indication". After a month's dripting the south a worker in the content a worker in the co

ing informal greetings the pair left friends outside the circle that has

future, if you cross her hand with silver; or to the tea house over the water, where the spirit may be refreshed. And when the dining hour rolls around a cafeteria dinner will be served to the populace that shall embrace the traditional hot dogs and coffee of Exposition days.

During the afternoon and in the evening a program will be offered under the direction of Mrs Henry Wetherbee, chairman of the Armenian Relief Society, and Mrs. Lean Richmond Smith, regent of the Navy League, the musicale to be heard in the drawing room, where dancing will interest the warriors and their ladies fair before and after the concert, and any other devotee of the two-step that may care to indulge his fancy.

Enlisted men are to be guests of the sponsors of the big day, a welcome going out to all who have "liberty" on the happy day.

A PROBLEM

How shall the United States solve the servant question?

That's the knotty problem that the government at Washington has passed ur to Mrs Duncan McDuffie for solu-

Now, if any woman can find the answer, Mrs McDuffie is the woman. She is a good funder of facts and a good chooser of material. And she is

judicial-minded

Therefore, she will assemble all the material available from the housemaids' side and from the mistress' side, looking into the housing of maids and the social side-or the unsocial-of their lives, of the question of wages, and service, and preparation, etc. It will be great fun, the gathering of these facts, and illuminative to both sides of the contract.

Perhaps New Zealand may be called upon to furnish its solution-a regulation by the Servants Union. There housemaids work a given number of hours, just as in your husband's office or store-not consecutive hours, but broken to meet the demands of the household. When first the ruling went into effect it was thought that the whole social scheme would go on the rocks But nothing happened, except a cold dinner on Sunday-or fea, if you preter n-and now the scheme works admirably, both maid and mistress happy-the world moves on.

Mrs. McDuffle has offices near her . husband's in the Food Administration building. Here she will assemble her facts and work out her plans for what is coming to be the greatest domestic problem that women are called to meet.

MRS. NEWTON A. KOSER

leader in Oakland's social and

musical circles, who presided over

the benefit concert given Monday

evening for the benefit of the De-

fenders' Club. Mrs. Koser is to the

upper, left in the victure To her

right is MISS BEATRICE

DREDGE, the betrothed of Lieu-

tenant Ellery Stone, U.S. A., and

daughter of Mr. and Mis. Theo-

dore Dredge of Oakland. Below

is MISS HELEN PEFT, another of the engaged sct. a Berke-

ley belle and fiancee of William

Elder Jr. of the college city. Miss

Peet has just returned from the

Mrs. Edson Adams, directing the

shop in the absence of Mrs. Bernard

Ransome, who has gone south on a

All kinds-for fats and leans, shorts

Theatrical men-property men. And

ance should the discarded gown waft

Santa Cruz mountains.

***** * Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown and her children, the Misses Frances and Willette, with the two boys left this week for Bolinas to spend a fortnight, as is their usual custom each year. ***** * *

Mrs. Frank Girard (Anna Olney) is with Major Girard at Signal Mountain, Tenn., where he has been stationed since leaving the bay country. At any time, however, the orders may come to move on to New York for embarkation. When he does go over, of what avail are trifles when lives Mrs. Girard will make her home with are at stake? ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre "Do ask for men's clothing," called Qluey, across the bay.

THE "SUPERFLUITY"

The Red Cross Superfluity Shop at tour of inspection. Broadway and Fifteenth streets is the For what kind of men? most amazing place in town.

You can send any sort of a usable and talls, shorts and fats, leans and thing there, from a needle to an talls-any combination you may be anchor, or a passe dinner frock to a in possession of Hats, shirts, ties, family Bible, and it will find another shoes, underclothing, dress clothes owner who really wants h, and him and-laugh not-evening have are much needed. The call is insatiable. pay real money to obtain it. 'And the Red Cross needs the Why the evening hats?

How badly the war's retrievers will then the silk hat makes an adorable need money, and more money, with bag, the plush being slipped off the the Blonde Beast driving his hordes frame with nice dexterity. on to Paris, that will never yield till. And for theatric reasons, evening the last of the Allies has fallen, is gowns and afternoon gowns are urged. the nicer ones being snapped up beeasy of conjecture.

Every dollar that can be raked up fore the tags are cold. These go prinfrom under a stone—as the Scotch cipally to the theaters, but a fewhave it-must be saved to save lives, whisper it low-go to one's friends. that they in turn may save liberty. But, of course, no one has the bad

What have you given to the Shop? taste-at least no one in Oakland-What have you given to the Salvage to register signs of previous acquaint-Department?

That Salvage Shop is growing out into view. Every new emergency de- the unique distinction of being the of interesting people, and this year of its clothes, and very soon it must belops a new efiquette. move to larger quarters, where it can Baby clothes, clothes for little and their wives, and their common nawly opened-up country of the venthore about, and old metal, and tires, strangers soon to open their eves on commercial asset—a principality in turesome Western Pacific and inner tubes, and lamps, and tin. a world away, clothes for John and size and spirit, and a home of har- The Adams family will remain away foil, and all the junk that grows into Mary, are needed by weary mothers, many and good-fellowship. money may be plied away in ship. What have you in the dark closet? shape fashion for ready sale. Dr. Pictures, furniture, old or new, bric- taste, who has retained all the charm the Superfluity Shop, where she

another may adore it—and children's it, and most of the old furniture, givdepartment. It's a wonderful money-getter, so toys and books. let no scrap of metal escape your Some Good Samaritan sent in a her hargings and pillows, the golden Mrs Horry Meek's cherry-time Colifornia. vigilant eye that can be turned into couch a few days ago, and it was orange trees adding the accent. mother. that are piling up over night.

The fewelry case is running low. What about the little blue locket Mrs. Ransome making them do the you were as a child, and the little Rappiest sort of accorative service. rings that you never see, except when The motto that every worker sings

Is "Every little bit helps." you start housecleaning? Why not turn them in? Somebody could be made very happy with their

IN MARYSVILLE. "specs" and bracelets? There's a Stanley Waltons at their Maryeville Inn, that is attracting so many lovers custom. steady call for such things as in the ranch, one of the cidest holdings in of the virgin forest country. past-were hoorded as treasures. But the countryside, The ranch possesses - Crater Lake Stat-year firm a let Club, Mrs. Mock is asking a group of coast :

for so many years met and made merry at cherry time.

Setting up their Lares and Penates in Juarez, Peru, Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber (Florence Locke) are finding themselves very happily situated in the old town of quaint customs.

The elder senremers have been engaged in commercial pursuits in the rich country for some years, having a large establishment in Lima.

After a time it is the intention of meantime they are getting the most as best man.

from everywhere, and go everywhere.

The latest bride to follow the la- Artillerv at Camp Fremont. coric orders of the government is Mrs. accompanied her husband to An. pect to remain for six months, napolis, where he went for four months' training, leaving last Sunday. Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell of Chare-

has been in training at San Pedro, her daughters, the Misses Harriet and has been ordered to San Francisco for Eleanor Campbell, for Hilton to spend bay patrol duty while awaiting his the coming two months. They were commission.

Holmes Kassler

Mr. and Mrs. William H. High and enter the University of California at

WAR WEDDING

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Janice Hubbard, last year a freshman at the University of California, and Captain Willard Carl Richards, U. S. A. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas Hubbard of San Jose.

The ceremony was performed May 26 at Trinity Episcopal Church in San Jose by Rev. Dr. A. Noel Porter. The bride was given in marriage by her the bride and groom to come out of father and Miss Miriam Berger was the interesting place and take up her only attendant. Lieutenant Stantheir residence in California. In the ley Gifford of Camp Fremont served

Captain Richards is a son of Major and Mrs. Richards of Syracuse, N. Y. bilt-on June 17, the ceremony to War orders come like the winds, He is a West Point graduate and is attached to the Eighty-third Field cottage at Lenox. Mass.

Captain Richards and his bride left Alfred McNeill (Anna Kessler), who for Washington, D. C., where they ex-

\$ \$ \$ Richard Holmes Kessler Jr, who mont boulevard left this week with accompanied by the nostess' mother,

While in home waters the young Mrs. R. L Stone. All have been dedefender is frequently the guest of voted workers in the Berkeley Red his parents. Mr. and Mis Richard Cross Chapter. Miss Eleanor Campbeli was graduated from Miss Randelph's School in Berkeley and will

for a brief honeymoon.

Miss MacLewee comes from a wellknown family of Santa Maria, receiving her education at Miss Head's School in Berkeley.

Mr. Henshaw, stationed at Camp Dick, Dallas Tex., has a ten-day furlough, returning to Texas on Friday,

his bride with him. The young soldier is the son of Mrs. May R. Henshaw and the late Edward T. Henshaw, and a nephew of William Criffith and Tyler Hengham.

JUNE CEREMONY

Raymond T. Baker will claim his bride-Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vandertake place at the famous Vanderbilt

The Oakland relatives of the benedict-elect-his mother, Mrs. George W. Baker; his sister, Mrs. John D. Grissim, and his sister in-law, Mrs. Cleveland Baker-arrived in Washington a day or two ago to visit with the California gallant, who has won the handsome widow of the Lucitania hero against a strong field.

The wedding, as at present planned, will be an afternoon ceremony, with a limited group of friends from New York and Washington.

Of course, the wonderful gardens at Lenox will pay tribute to the nuptial feast of the lovely mistress of the menage-roses of every variety under the sun coming into the full-glory of their beauty at this time.

After the amenities are met, and the adieux said, Mr. Baker and his bride will go to the Vanderbilt lodge in the Adirondacks on Saquette Lake, for a brief honeymoon. And from there their western trip will start, reaching the bay country somewhere around the middle of July.

With hosts of friends on both sides of the bay, the newlyweds will be left but little to themselves, if their friends have their way-which they may, or may not.

When Mrs. Vanderbilt visited in San Francisco in 1910 as Mrs. Margaret McKim, she was entertained a lot down the peninsula. Naturally, the old friendships will be renewed when she returns the bride of so agreeable a Californian as Ray Baker, Speaking of the young Oakland

man-or dues nevada claum mm .a friend said of him when his engagement was announced. "Ray Baker can attribute a lot of his suc cess to his pleasant manner. He has the most magnetic manner of any man I know, and I say this without minimizing the other qualities that he must possess to have made good as a warden of a state's penitentiary. and jumping from that to the elegancies of the most elaborate court of Europe." Here are two billets that are somewhat at variance with each other, and that in each he scored success is a matter of history. And then he dropped into the directorship of the United States mint as though he were born to it.

A great asset, that Baker congeniality.

TO WASHINGTON

Miss Marie Louise Black, the interesting daughter of Colonel Charles N. Black, the former head of the United Railways of San Francisco, left for Washington on Wednesday, where the Black home will be maintained until the termination of the war.

-Webster, Photo.

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Miss Bina Moseley, who will be the

TO DISCUSS WAR

A group of Berkeley women will

meet Tuesday at the Hotel Claremont

remain for a week or ten days.

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HENSHAW-McLEWEE

Miss Black, a debutante of a few winters ago, has been visiting about and Craits who won nonorable mer - few years she lived in California betion in the recent national poster came so thoroughly a Californian. competition held at the Palace of Fine spent the Red Cross polo and solf Arts, the Berkeley school winning week at Del Monte, where something was on the tapis every moment.

War activities notwithinstanding, a lot of interesting things were done

AT FELTON

A great scatteration has come through the war to members of the Robert Noble Burgess left for Hall household-Mrs. Rapp Brush Washington last week, where he will (Alice Hall) in North Carolina, where Lieutenant Brush is stationed; Mrs. During Mr. Burgess' absence from Anthony Caminetti at San Antonio, their home at Mount Diablo Park, Texas, where Lieutenant Caminetti is Mrs. Burgess is visiting in Martinez, with the aviation corps. Mrs. Waldo Weeks (Priscilla Hall) is near Camp The Ansel Easton home in Mount Fremont, where Lieutenant Weeks is Diablo Park will be one of the most quartered, as is Dr. Channing Hall. interesting homes in the colony of Hiram Hall, at Mare Island with the round-the-bay residents. Its comple- Marines makes up the quota of a tion is looked for within a month. In martial family pretty well distributed

the meantime the Eastons are staying over the country.

Mrs. John Bell Mhoon has returned from a motor tour of the southern The wedding on Wednesday of part of the state, dividing her time

club, who will fit her vacation time

their youngest daughter Miss Edith the opening of the fall semester. High, are now traveling in the East High, and his family, who recently house guest of the T. Arthur Crellins the bay for a month, her last hostess en route to risit their son, Ralph have gone to St. Louis to make their at Ben Lomond, was one of the stn- being Mrs. Jack Neville at Dei Monte, home. They expect to be away for dents at the California School of Arts. The young eastern girl, who, in the several weeks.

IN SHADY PLACES

The Santa Cruz Mountains are calling the folk who have homes in the seven out of nine prizes. cool canyons and ridges, ever so many Oakland people going down within . the next fortnight to open up their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Greenwood urder the leadership of Miss Bertha and their daughter, Miss Marion Rickoff, to discuss the political causes The S. P. Hall home at Felton is Greenwood, will be among the Oak. of the war—the statecraft that lay open for the summer, Mrs. Hell going land contingent to spend their summer at Skyland. They are leaving tions that may arise when peace shall Hall, within the next few days to open have been restored to the world, their bungalow in the heart of the

Miss Anita Crelin, returning from Grant's Pass, accompanied her parents, the T. Arthur Crellins to their interesting place at Ben Lomond.

her graduation from the University of

estate that gives personality to the Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallett, Thomas D. Henshaw and Miss Olive between the resorts of interest.

nome place of all the Waiton brothers har, are returning, lured by the fruit country. 0 0 0

> Miss Katherine Crellin is rounding out her first year in training as a nurse at Lane Hospital, in preparation for war service, entering soon after

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guests go up for the week-end, always Wednesday, when motors from across hand have spent the week at Tahoe

while her husband is on the lookout Frank M. Silsley of the First Presby- the place of some other worker in the

possession, and the fund will grow. Mrs. Frederick A. Bordwell spent both and Eleta, left on Wednesday, the guests for luncheon, with bridge attractive resorts in the Maine woods, fact was made known. And what of buckles and chains and the week-end as the guest of the going by motor to the new Pelican to follow, as is the well-established Mrs. Wade Jr. is still in New York, The service was read by the Rev. Returning, Mrs. Mhoon will take Besides the guests of the Monday for Hun "subs" along the Atlantic terian Church.

-Hartsook, Photo.

about a month, as long perhaps as Mrs. Walton is a woman of rare Mrs. Adams can absent herself from Wilder Dwight is looking after this a-brac-it may give you chills, but of the old ranch house as she found spends most of her daylight hours.

CHERRY FEAST

ing the new note to the place with

PELICAN INN

Then flowers are most desirable, with something interesting to do

larcheons are coming to be historic. "e lay and from the north and the Tavern. south will whiz their way to the old Among the first of Oakland's smart county.

have holdings, Mr. and Mrs. Edson on the bending trees

the coin of the realm for the needs snatched up in a trice by a little. Aimost every week a group of This years party takes place on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Know-

who accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Stow MacLewee of Santa Maria added Mrs. Mhoon is an enthusiastic supset to start for Tahoe, where so many And cherries are ripe everywhere Mertin Wade Jr. wife of Lieutenant another to the score of surprise war porter of the Defenders' Recreation Mertin Wade Jr., to New York, are weddings, for there had been no pre- Club, serving on the reception com-

Adams, with their daughters. Eliza- And "The Orchards" will welcome spending the summer at one of the liminary announcements until the big mittee, of which Mrs. Frederick Page

There-were attendants, and follows into the pian of pervice.

for the "guest come home."

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Glory of Knighthood Not Faded; Youthful Crusaders Are Abroad

By Edna B. Kinard.

The thrill and enthusiasm which the warrior in his shining mail and gallant fighting and brave riding gave our modern childhood has not vanished. Time grove old but custom does not change. Knights and crusades and armor and fighting yet remain. Else, why the half million youngsters enrolled under a Crusader's

more valiantly than these youngsters who all over the country are bound to achieve glory in the field of health, in the lists against disease. It is no light thing which they have undertaken, nor have they undertaken it lightly. The celluloid button, the metal pins, are as eagerly cherished as was ever badge of honor by the fine, brave men of King Arthur days.

lows:

cake and much candy. Never eat or town clean.

to each need of your body.

cheerful.

today.

ing and in the evening today.

California ranch boy, who recently health crusade. In reality the national that the babies of the city strike a two officers of the law. Oakland will commissioners.

HE glory of knighthood is not faded. Crusades are not dead.

cross, embarking seriously on the Modern Health Crusade? Never did knight of yore pledged to his king and his country start forth

1. Always breathe fresh air. Never taking five baths that week. A

like alcoholic drinks.

your hands always before eating and of the work to which he is called. A whole body at least once a week spicuous services. The page may be-

inculcate personal hygiene in children, the ardor of a child in winning the now-to insure the family against suf- forget the chill weather coming," she coal to take precedence over coal sup- will be instituted for girls between 17

Crusaders' health rules are as fol- qualified, failed to score enough daily,

sleep, study, work or play in a room requisite number of Red Cross seals without a window open. Take ten deep sold during December also entitles an breaths of outdoor air every day. 2. Eat wholesome food, including health crusader signs an agreement fruit and vegetables, and chew it thor- to keep the health rules for the period oughly. Draik plenty of pure water of one year, to do nothing to injure

chores which are practiced:

7. I tried today to sit up and stand ing the rules.

chores, but tallied his forty points by

applicant to the rank of page. The and use your own cup. Avoid food that the health of another person and to is hard to digest, like heavy pie and help to keep his or her home and

drink anything that weakens the body, After passing the membership requirements the new knight receives a 3. Make sure that everything you certificate of enrollment good for one put into your mouth is clean Wash year. But this is only the beginning before handling food, and bathe your series of honors may be won by con-Clean your teeth every day. Have a come a squire by performing at least regular time every day for attending 80 per cent of the health chores for a fortnight and may wear the attrac-4. Exercise every day in the open tive celluloid button. Keeping up the air. Stand up and sit up straight. Do record a full month, he wins a pin not smoke before you are grown up. of silvered metal in the form of a 5. Get a long night's sleep. Get visored helmet bearing the double red up smiling. Keep your mind clean and cross of the anti-tuberculosis movement emblazoned on its gorget and by accomplish. Yet here are the prin- Then comes the knight banneret. His 1. The prime objective in the cru- All badges and pins carry the dates sade is the protection of the commun- of their issuance and each year a new design is named. Thus does the win-2. It is of the first importance to ning of a series of pins not dampen The reasonable storing away of coal "These summery days tempt one to cannot expect the supply of domestic way the eight weeks' intensive course

the way to make them habitual. business to attend to. And they have housewife, according to Mrs. Joseph
4. A visible daily reminder of each games, gymnasium exercises, drills and P. Tumulty, wife of the President's coal orders early.

The way to make them habitual. business to attend to. And they have housewife, according to Mrs. Joseph realize the urgent necessity of placing of course, there are many house-by expert teachers. The work will be offered to the president's coal orders early. step in this drill over several weeks take part in community health activi- secretary and the mother of six inter- coal orders early. And here are the eight health power, for the voice of childhood will "Householders should take the coal will not only work a serious injury to of coal even at the reduced rate," Mrs. lines which will bring the best benefit 1. I washed my hands before each are needed in place of the worn-out said, when discussing the request of war work. With the domestic sup- they had better borrow the money But there is still another field of 1 drank a glass of water before place of community linen where adults ministration for the early ordering of be left free to furnish ammunition less winter. And if their bin is not pressed and that has to do with ing ready to offer such courses where each meal and before going to bed mights shout in vain. There is a domestic coal. 3. I brushed my teeth in the morn- ings of the year cover. This month this winter's supply with my local coal Mrs. Tumulty smiled proudly on her example of one of the cabinet women.

The great difficulty which the asso-4. I took ten or more slow, deep ing about what to eat and drink and prudent, economical and convenient— "A mother's first concern is for her "I would say to American house- centers of learning have been named opportunity for the women whom it 5. I played outdoors or with win- knowledge of typhoid fever and some duty. dows open more than thirty minutes new light on the matter of temper-

rollment with the rank of page. Fifty Health and discipline figured in the brave, gallant band. checks are a perfect score, and addi- framing of the simple rules which

"Order Your Coal Now; Patriotic Duty:" Claims Mrs. Tumulty Is Carried Out



MRS. JOSEPH P. TUMULTY, wife of the President's secretary, and her six children.

Then comes the knight banneret. His badge is the helmet pin, gold plated. With the Domestic Supply Taken Care of, the Railroads Will Be Coakland Board of Education at the All badges and pins carry the dates of their issuance and each year a new of their issuance and each year a new to the Robbits With the Domestic Supply Taken Care of, the Railroads Will Be Coakland Board of Education at the suggestion of the defense workers. In

be listened to when drinking fountains when it is available," Mrs. Tumulty her family, but to the whole scheme Tumulty continued. "I would say that to her who seeks a business training. individual cup or sanitary towels in made by the United States Fuel Ad- ply taken care of, the railroads will than take the risk of having a coal- service to which women are being Woman's Service Association is stand-

These rules are the basis for mem- were daily practiced and with far- grow up it will with their leavening date, and that the amount of illiteracy made this week by Mrs. Helen Swett with those having a partial training Long and Mrs. Long, Lieutenant Combership in the Modern Health Crusade, reaching results in the De Forest be, indeed, a healthier and cleanlier is surprising. The third important Articla to the Alameda County Union being called to active work, it becomes mander Durell and Mrs. Durell, Mrs. Forty checks or more a week entitle home, which, after all, was an apart-nation. The death cry has been fact to be developed is that Oakland of Social Agencies and the Oakland a necessity for the health of those Virginia Pennoyer, Mrs. Phoebe the applicant to the privilege of en- ment house in York. sounded to the white plague by this needs two policewomen. For the pro- woman's committee, Councils of Na- who must remain at home that girls Hearst, Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mrs. Ray-

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fering this winter, will receive the continued. "But we have only to look plies for essential industries or coaling and 70, beginning on Monday, June 3. Regular drill in the personal sets of honors again.

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continued for health Crusaders have their own important sanction of every common-sense hack upon last winter's experience to

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factories and war industries through large enough to accommodate the full health, hygiene and home care of the

health crusaders everywhere are learn- dealer, because I believe it to be brood of happy youngsters and said: and build additional bins. food protection. They will have a to say nothing of it being my patriotic family and the government's first con- wives: 'Order your coal now, so that —the Technical High School, Fremont has trained nor in obtaining the cern is for that family, too, but we later you will not wish you had." High School and the Young Woman's women to train, but in finding quar-

holders who will argue that they conwho fails to do this not afford to order a winter's supply course of study which the six meet- "I have already placed my order for the winter without interruption." supply, then they should follow the

movement is the outcome of the an- high average and the health map but be following the lead of other simultaneously on Monday, June 10, training headquarters. Among those 6. I was in bed ten hours or more And a half million of children be- nual campaign for the sale of Red which a little later will be sent on to cities in California. Los Angeles and Elementary hygiene, home care and who are actively interested in the last night and kept my window open. tween the ages of 5 and 16 are keep- Cross seals at Christmastide. An or- Washington, D. C., as the result of San Francisco have reason to be first aid will be included in the cur- movement, which has its excuse in ganization was effected with children the weighing and measuring tests proud of their policewomen. In Santa riculum. One dollar and fifteen cents the genuine and practical service up straight, to eat slowly, and to at- Charles de Forest, field secretary of as members for this purpose. To ex- which are being given, will be such Clara county there has been named a tend to toilet and each need of my the National Anti-Tuberculosis Asso- tend the association and to expand its as no city need be ashamed of. An- woman to serve in such a capacity. clation and national sales manager for purpose, albeit along the lines of other is that illiteracy in Oakland has and Vallejo boasts a new feminine certificate will be given on satisfac- in finding a place in the industrial 8. I took a full bath on each day of the Red Cross Christmas seals, is the health was a logical development. , not decreased in the last ten years, or police officer. The recommendation tory completion. With trained nurses world but the industrial world itself. father of the movement. Health chores When the half million youngsters since the taking of the census of that for Oakland's falling into line will be being summoned by the government, and the nation, are General Oscar Fq tection and safeguarding of its girls tional and State Defense, after due and women, the commissioners will study and consideration. With the tional credits can be obtained by more have been standardized and which are The week has developed some in- be asked to include in the budget of indorsement of the two organizations tical knowledge of the simple rules Frances Bean, Miss Caroline Little, frequent bathing. Philip Ralph, a being made the basis for the children's teresting facts in Oakland. One is the coming year the salaries for these the matter will be introduced to the which govern life and the sickroom. Mrs. Richard Sprague and as many

"No Girl in Oakland A Slacker"; Program

When the slogan "No girl in Oak- cants between the ages of 16 and 36. land a slacker" was adopted by the Lists of those in Cakland who have war workers the problem of who was completed the Red Cross courses in a girl and who was not had to be worked out. It was a delicate matter fully compiled to the end that when to decide. "A child ceases to be a their services are demanded for govchild when she becomes 17," declared ernment work those qualified to bear Miss Ethel Moore chairman of Oak- the burdens may be quickly found. land woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense. "Then a girl does not cease to be a girl until after she has reached 70," declared her executive board. And there the city has it. Every female person between the ages of 17 and 70 needs to enroll for some sort of war service Francisco, with Mrs. Edward de Witt that in her consciousness she may be assured that she does not slack.

Training counts for much in these strenuous days. War and the responsibilities which it has brought to the women of the naton has put a new value upon her who is efficiently trained along some particular line. There is work a-plenty to be done, but the woman who does it must have some knowledge whether she do it that her family may have a livelihood or whether she do it for patriotic reasons and without remuneration. The first hig task before the women of America after their duty in the kitchen is accomplished is to set about their training.

Opportunity will be offered to those

who desire to take preliminary work

in commercial lines by the inauguraton of a summer school under the the Technical High School in Broadand rood to our regions in Edward and kindred subjects will be offered will not omit to offer courses. Three ciation has to meet is not in finding Christian Association—all to open ters large enough and suitable for will pay for the course, for which a which it is rendering not only women. The classes will be opened to appli- more,

first aid, elementary hygiene and home care of the sick are being care-

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The Woman's Service Association was undertaken in a modest sort of a way that a real need might be answered. The offices were established in the Monadnock building in San Taylor, president; Mrs. Oscar Long and Mrs. John F. Johnstone, vicepresidents, and a long line of representative women standing ready to make its work effective. The early year gave it birth. The later year will probably bring its service to the east shore cities. .

The Woman's Service Association has for its one and only purpose the training of women to take the place of the men who are called to the defense of the nation. Up to the present time the work has been confined largely to hotel and elevator service, but each week is seeing the field, broadened. The hotels across the bay have been used for the schools, but there is increasing reason why the association should have its own training quarters. It is for this purpose that the dinner dance was given last evening at the Fairmont, when soclety danced as it used to dance before the war, and rolled in the ducats to the equipment fund. The demand for women ready to step into the places of the men who are leaving

women folk of these new soldiers and tions in the professions or trades. The

NEWS OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Bene- of Liberty bonds, besides donating to the ing, President Nellie Cummins presiding, origin of modern army nursing from the Recordkeeper J. L. Fine will retain their suing term were elected. M.E. C. Daisy sisters volunteered to act as a comfit Association of the Maccabees, met in Red Cross and French orphan fund. A District Deputy Sister Langan of Brittime of Florence Nightingale and her 37 offices; Dr. J. Emmet Clark is physician Mainwaring; excellent senior, Emma mittee to serve refreshments next week
regular session Tuesday evening at Athwar savings society has been formed and ain Lodge No. 7 installed the officers for nurses who left England for the Crimean for the medical attendance department. Vaughn; excellent junior, Laura Schaffer: at the close of the medical examiners are Dr. F. J. manager. Martha Nolson, M. of R. and sum to be used for the object of the medical examiners are Dr. F. J. manager. Martha Nolson, M. of R. and sum to be used for the object of the medical examiners are Dr. F. J. manager. Martha Nolson, M. of R. and sum to be used for the object of the medical examiners are Dr. F. J. manager. Martha Nolson, M. of R. and sum to be used for the object of the medical examiners are Dr. F. J. manager. Martha Nolson, M. of R. and sum to be used for the object of the medical examiners. ens hall. The regular routine of business the memberchip is growing in numbers, the ensuing term: President, Sister Chi-battleground in October, 1854. was transacted. Mrs. Welben of Fruit- The head camp of this society at Roft ton: vice-president, Annie Bailey; con- IROQUOIS COUNCIL vale and Mrs. Kuhl of Argonaut Review, Island, Ill., has purchased Liberty bonds ductors, Sisters Corvolt and Grady; in- IMITATES PALE FACE. were made welcome by Commander Mrs. to the amount of \$1,000,000, and this camp side guard, D. Jepsen; outside guard, L. Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of PoJohansen. Committee on whist reports is very proud of being a part of this orBorn: chapiain, Sister Mitchell; treasurer, cahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, UNITED ARTISANS
all plans have been completed for Tuesganization.

Sister Born; financial secretary. Sister had its weekly meeting Tuesday. On Friday evenue. all plans have been completed for Tuesday evening. June 18. at the Pacific building, the proceeds to be placed in the patriotic fund. A large attendance is anincipated. The public is invited. A letref of sympathy was sent to Past Supreme Commander Mrs. Hart in the loss of her only son. Official circular regarding for office was read and acted upon. Aring food conservation from the surrements are now being made to hold the first of the first office was read and acted upon. Aring food conservation from the surrements are now being made to hold the first of the first office was read and acted upon. Aring food conservation from the surrements are now being made to hold the first of the first office was read and acted upon. Aring food conservation from the surrements are now being made to hold the first of the first office was read and acted upon. Aring food conservation from the surrements are now being made to hold the first of the first office was read and acted upon. Aring food conservation from the surrements are now being made to hold the first of the first office was faulful to extend the mysteries of the foot of the order, redark the Pacific for intitation work, both the dralor; trustees, Fisher, Bendel, Jepsen.

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HEAR DR. SIMONDS.

rial services at the hall Sunday after Liberty theater. noon. The attendance was better than expected, more than 250 persons attend- LYON RELIEF CORPS ng. The meeting was successful in every IS ENTERTAINED. way, a fine program being given. Rev. William D. Simonds' address was a masterpiece Mrs. Graham, Miss Nelson and entertained the corps by singing some old entertained the corps by singing some old

This camp is supporting the govern- ST. GEORGE DAUGHTERS ment in every way it possibly can. Our INSTALL OFFICERS.

meeting we will adjourn early to attend the memorial services held by the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs at I. O. O. F. tem-Oakland Camp No. 7236, in conjunction ple. Tessie Sullivan, chairman for this with other Modern Woodmen camps and month, reported a social for the 19th. Come, and bring your friends. On the

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, W. R. C., met ELECT OFFICERS. William D. Simonds' address was a masterplace Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Relson and terplace Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Nelson and terplace Mrs. Sister Ida Vass for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms and the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing term inaster-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, not last meeting elected for the ensuing elected for the elected f

Golden Gate Lodge No. 78, Daughters Professor Wm. Crowhurst read an es- J. Avan, degree team captain.

ty-fourth birthday of the corps. All Tuesday there will be initiation.

members are requested to attend. A short program will be heard. The SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION. exercises of draping the charter were held

BROOKLYN REBEKAHS

treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Theerman; trus- Fairbans, tee, long term, Mrs. Mary Rihn.

and their friends seed to make the day a serious and their friends seed to a serious for the end of memory afternoon. President Alpha the circle served function for memory and provided in the circle served function for memory and provided and their wives, and their wives and their wives and their wives, and their wives and their wives, and thei ternoon devoted to a good time, including afternoon the ladies assisted in the ex- F. S. J. McCracler R. S. J. T. Harrist

MACCABEES HOLD

selected:

Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Maccabees, Dr. A. T. Piercy and Dr. W. C. Pruett.

and the medical examiners are Dr. F. J. manager, Martha Nelson: M. of R. and sum to be used for the chivalry degree Todd, Dr. F. R. Jordan, Dr. John Purves, Dr. J. Emmet Clark and Dr. B. F. Stetson: Ada Parkinson: guard, Poole, also a past grand jewel to be presented to Sister Ritman.

The service flag was dedicated with ABSIT INVIDIA
DEFORMATION HAS DANCE JUNE 18.

zadder presided. The assembly will Wednesday evening. The feature of the The election of officers took place, start an active campaign for new mem- evening was the launching of the mem- which resulted as follow- Noble grand. hers to last during the month of June, hership drive which will continue until Sister Madge Dukes, vice-grand, Sister

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge held its After a short bus ness meeting nominatternoon devoted to a good time, including afternoon the same resistant in the same resis beadle, Manuel Noble, punior beadle, L. Detels, noble grand, presided. Sister 100m. Speeches were made by Grand Welter, trustee, L. Naughton, ph.s. cans, Rachel Burgest of Narchea Lodge No. 2 Marter Lines, General Ritter, ablef pages. of Walla Walla was introduced and wel- triot militant of the world; Deputy Grand Royal Neighbor camps, held their memo-fial services at the hall Sunday after-fial services at the hall Sunday after-the colors some of these using from mem-the same and still in a wheel chair not. On Wednesday evening, June 5, For The court received communication dur- comed. Sister Halla was reported as im- Master F. D. Spencer and others, Past the colors, some of these being from mem- the same and still in a wheel chair not On Wednesday evening, June 5. Found Morris J. Friedman, commander; Al- bers with the expeditionary forces. able to walk shout yet The election selected:

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ELECT OFFICERS.

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Shurtz, sergeant, Andrew A. M. Nielsen, last meeting elected for the ensuing term master-at-arms. Thomas A. Copeland, nucl last Thesday evening with M. E. C. small, Sister Thereas Randall for record-W. Logs and, Sister Thereas Randall for record-W. Logs and Schleuter-William Schleuter
Logs and Commander; Al-bers with the expeditionary forces.

able to walk about yet. The election of tain Lodge No 401 elected these officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months was in Past table grand. Stanley Wades officers for the next his months wa ing secretary, Sister Ida Vass for tinan- St meen the ver. William Schleuter;

Fairbans, property man; William drill team wil put on a flag drill. The tion for treasurer and nominated in her ordinate lodges, I. O. O. F., and state Tubbs, assistant property man; William proceeds of the dance are to be given to place Sister Adele Wentworth, who was Rebeigh lodges, I. O. O. F., of Ordinand, I. Avan, degree team captain.

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1. Past Commender L. A. Kottingen and At the last meeting inflormation; will take place next month. Covered I. O. O. T. of Ordinand, will take place next month.

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11, PLAN BIG CLASS.

I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting at Porter hall, Tuesday evening.

into Fountain Lodge No 198, I. O. O. F. now known as Fountain Lodge No. 401.

"A Power in the Land"

We were all talking about the Mother Superior the other day. Four of us We ill knew her, we all liked her, we all admired her—but none of us could understand why she became so powerful and influential, not only at the head of her own order—which happens to be a considerable one—but outside the realms of her own vocation, too She's a little, plain, simple, unas uming woman not particularly brilliant,

and without any external evidences of any particularly strong personality. She isn't with, she's not particularly well read, she has no unusually remarkable manner, and yet she controls a school full of girls at the age when ther feel line, or tun dewntown and get a box of fudge and a new society novel when they don't know what else to do with themselves

Besides this, she's bought farms and built duries and sold cream and sternized milk, and established a butter store and dried and canned and shousands of pounds of fruit and she knows just executy what every pound of butter costs when it's made, and how much it's sold for and why the cream is richer on one pan of milk than the other, and whos to blame when the fruit doesn't dry right, and she's always calm and ever-tempered and agreeable, so I think shes rather a remarkable woman myself, don't you?

WILLT A CHILD HEARD

That's what we were tilking about and we were wondering what one

That's what we were thing about and we were wondering what one great quality it was that showed how remarkable she is

Some said 'elf-contro' and come said concentration and one said "the power of making up her mind quickly and keeping it made up the same was and a fire great the law of the law of the law and when he person was taking me down to the apple erchard for a walk and when he person out the convent we passed one of the law

for a walk, and when we went out of the convent we passed one of the lay sisters, and she was down on her knees scrubbing the floor
"She had a great pail of water and some heavy brushes with her, and just
as we passed she got up and carried the brushes and the heavy pail across

Mother stood still and watched her "'Oh' she said, 'how often I have wished I had the strong arms that sister has' How proud I would be 'f I were able to do such work as that!"
"And sister looked up and smiled at Mother as f she fairly worshipped

her, and somehow I always felt as if I knew them both better after that A TINY STRAW"

When the little girl had finished speaking we four who were so wise and so worldly and knew so much looked at each other, and I m glad to say we had the grace to laugh, and we weren't laughing at the little girl , either. I believe I know that Mother Superior better now, after that little story, than I did after years of superficial acquaintance Straws are not the only things that show which way the wind blows, are they?

by Dr Loonard Keene Hirstiberg A.S., M.A., M.D., Johns Hoplans University

Co-ordination of Muscles and Mind

of co-operation. It is unity of spirit, of work and of purpose. The way a father labors by the sweat of his prow for the benefits and comforts of his whole family and how the mother keeps house and rears the children is the ideal unit of muscles one with the other and these in the control of the sweather than the children is the ideal unit of muscles one with the other and these in the sames. co-operation, co-ordination and 'nation- turn with alism'

Co-operation between families and neighborhoods, among the members of fraternal organizations, political parties communities, and in war, a whole nation or several nations, carries the prin-ciple of "one front." one purpose one plan" almost to the point of per-

of your anatoms, between the various groups of your muscles and senses, fiesh and blood is in the same fashion, Cooperation among these tissues 1 house divided against itself must fall or at ast be less efficient than one that orks plays and performs as a unit. Obviously, the individual who disciplines and trains his various muscles and other structures to co-ordinate their ac-

ner, like nations which for the best nigh perfectly to perform for the best weltare of the state is able to recognize and seize opportunities which the unco-ordinated individual can scarcely

muscles one with the other and these in turn with the senses

At first there appears to be but a poor connection between the mind and the miscles of piano players. The sense of touch and the intellectual linkage with the rest of the personality must be acquired before any one is in a fair watto become a virtuoso.

patience and persistence is wasted This applies to exercise, play, work musical performance, athletics and pretty much the whole pot-pourri of living activities.

INSTANCES IN POINT
Plainly, then, if you would rise out of the rut of a mere day's labor, out of the rut of a mere day's labor, out of the design of discontent, incompetency, habit and mere human automatism, you must develop mustic and sense co-ordination. trains lis various mustain the best and quickest mar
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act simultaneously and with precision beside other muscles and senses, lacks co-

earner with his muscles as his only Like a patient with locomotor ataxia capital, while the next man with coordinated muscles and senses necessarily be unco-ordinated as far as their acquires an excess earning power which training goes to recognize opportunities

A Seamstress' Dangerous Habit

given to the patient who when successfully operated upon by Prof William H "Halstead at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, was found to have swallowed many watch is usually due to some disorder in the chains, dog chains, ten-penny nails, plns, now or teeth lou should have an exneedles, tacks, wire nails, penknives, etc ination made by a physician This man's stomach, when opened, was found to be a veritable jinkshop and hardware store The example of 1 non footbastic a

has not been outdone often or even inten- pumples about three times a week tionally imitated, because few persons wish to test the leatherlike walls of a delicate stomach Moreover most people do not tan the stomach walls with tea make them boardike with man liquors. There is, however, a new warning which sent forth as a trumpet blast b Dr James T Nix of New Orleans One of his patients, a woman of ?? Ind the not unusual feminine habit of putt re harpins in her mouth as the "did he hair it began to be noticed after a time that for three or four years she lad be out to fail in health Gradually out not imperceptibly. her strength waned Value? lancet-like pains assailed her in can get rid of excessive flesh the region of the stomach Cramps would come and go and birarre kinds of digestive and intestinal disorders appeared

MONTHS OF DISTRESS, proper and hypersent tender in the same of fore the cause was discount | ould not hold leverage. Don't exhibite except retain solid food in the stomach

She seemed about to die of blood-nota- eration Dr. Nix advised his patient that in operation was the only chance to save doc or

When the stomach was opened there for no tootmachwas presented to the gaze a hard mass which had almost as many sharp points slowly? er there are quills upon the back of the anare butcupine

WHAT WAS FOUND The sharp points, strange to say, had the teeth loss of sleep causes lots of so-not fully penetrated the hard gastric well (1941 tootnaches Tincture of Tyrth. mot fully penetrated the hard gastric well from which 95 hairpins and remnants were removed. Furthermore, the constant churning, churning, churning, through the milkmaids' plangers in the charm, had sharpened the points of the pins so that they had, perhaps scratched the blood- 38 the explana on poisoning germs and microbes into the lowing

If the victim had not been in the habit of placing bairpine in her mouth this warning would never have had to be

"The Human Ostrich was the name ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS C L-Q I annov nv folks very much by snoring How can this be remedied?

for pimples and blackheads

 2^{1} drams ... i. dram ... i. dram ... 1 dram Balsam peru. . Camphor Green soap . . . your face gently with a sterilized piece of absorbent cotton or chamo's, tollowed

the following 4 drama J dramis Vinegar A READEP-Q Please tell me how I

the application of paste made up with

2 Alos my kldneva act too often bran help in the reducing process, as do areen regetables and exercise Deink Her irritability, aversion toward many plenty of vegetables only between meals people and hypersensit teness graw apoce to flush the kidness. You must obser a

only five or ten minutes to devote to or even while doing your bit, in a second quarter the cake should have called on heaven to witness her helpiess. Here in Canfornia, in the little desert forms of course of the property of courses here and took to learn the natural heavily of courses here and took to learn the natural heavily of courses at the natural heavily of courses at the too to be and the natural heavily of courses at the too to the second quarter the cake should have called on heaven to witness her helpiess. Here in Canfornia, in the little desert forms of the natural heavily of courses at the too to the second quarter the cake should have called on heaven to witness her helpiess. Here in Canfornia, in the little desert the natural heavily of courses at the too to the second quarter the cake should have called on heaven to witness her helpiess. Here in Canfornia, in the little desert the natural heavily of courses at the too too to tear. Mrs. city of Riverside, there is a family that is flabby and toneless that a lump-like tu- Take this for one week, stop a few weeks gmor made itself evident of its own accord and then repeat it. Meanwhile you should ... a physical examination nade b, a

> M S P=Q Perse tell me what to do 2 Whit can I do for half that grows

A dentis should examine poush and , u , su. 62 was ., the months Worden tootly cks careless brushing of too hache wax, perovide of hydrogen, and nagnesia stuffed into a cavity may rehere you until the dentist corrects the Tincture of benzoin with a few drops of creasote also alleviate the pain Do not be too quick to accept prerrhoea 2 For the hair use a little of the fol-

Qu'nine Pilocarpine. 24 grains Salteylle acid 15 grains Lanolin. 4 ounce Petrolatum. 4 ounce

Large Hats and Fancy Parasols to Ward Off Summer TanandFreckels



Di Champoos Save Time by Lucrezia Bori famous Spanish Opera Singler und noted Beauty

The busy romen, the women whose the rest of the personality must be aclusted before any one is in a fair way one plan" almost to the point of personal matter and thoughts are in accurate, four anatomy, between the various noups of your muscles and senses, flesh narmony, much industry, energy, and blood is in the same fashion.

A wet shampoo takes virtually the whole afternoon. The hair becomes heavy oily and urmanageable, and it one is at a loss to know what to do. the result of going to bed with the hair insufficiently dried

When there isn't time for a soapand-water shampon give the hair what is called an "emergency bath" The oil can be removed by wiping the liant flowers hair and scalp with a small velvet fluffy again

talcum powder shaker with either of these preparations and sprinkle it thoroughly through the hair chance to absorb the oil

shake thoroughly until the loose pow- what nature intended to be an object of der has fallen from it. Then take a real beaut, long-bristled brush and brush both. Did you ever look with particular care remain in the hair

to make the hair stiff and allogether fully that no dampening of the hair is wise over and a joy to behold

hair I' might be well to follow 'he a charming American poem cakes, like cup cakes s emergency bath with a sait rib The to 'Tro Earefoot Boy'—If you want to persture of 375 deg F.

sort of anchor for the rest of the feet.
hand The scarp itself is then moved To by the four outspread fingers—that is, to some the texture of the skin a sugnity from the sizes of the pair and the texture of the text of a finished cahe is to stick them. the scalp itself loosening it. The hair cent and lasts a long time.

A light rub with cocoa butter at might.

of the roots of the hair at all times, and a water shampoo should be given when the hair be- do wear what you consider to be comcomes heavy witth oil and dust tuting emergency shumpood for the only chance they have is when you cre regular curansing bath. The scalp pose them freely to ar and light, and few hints will help some puzzled houseshould be kept as clean as any other from them to have exercise unshoot part of the nody, and I don't agree Take up the Greek dancing in your with those who believe frequent wash- own home if you have the time ings are injurious

Take Care of Your Feet One of the incidental values of the re- feet the vival of classic dances is the interest it they need.

Since fashion insists on being patriotic and conserving material this year, and since women are being just as patriotic and practising every economy possible the only things left which make for novelty in the costumes for the summer are the small accessories which help to set off the

women to whom a hundred hours a so that they make a last years coshousekeeping, that perfect cake making day nould be the most acceptable gift tume look like new. The broadday would be the most acceptable gift tume look like new. The broad-housekeeping, that perfect cake making imaginable, will appreciate the lot-brimmed sun hat will be a favorite is an art which is acquired only after The woman of again this year Fabric hats will be long, arduous practice So many wom-

ming It is medium size and can be are some of the most common complaints worn with any kind of frock Here that come tops a white frock of washable corduroy, made in bodice effect to cake making Frequently the hair is washed too wear over a guimpe of sheer white First correct proportions—careful near bedtime, and severe colds are organdle. The black velvet tie oddly measuring of ingredients, thorough beatlooped at one side of the collar is ing or stirring costume

The hat on the right must divide what is called an "emergency bath" honors with the novelty parasol. It is finished

There are different methods of is leghorn with a transparent brim of When making a loaf cake, line the botcleansing the hair without wetting it. white georgette and a wreath of bril- tom of the pan with paper, for lunch or

sponge wet with hav rum or eau de fute the ancient dictum that there is pans, as it burns too easily. Usually cologne Separate the hair into small nothing new under the sun, for there all the dry ingredients should be mixed strands and carefully cleanse the will certainly be something decidedly together—the flour, baking powder, spices, scalp and then the hair itself. The new wheen this square of white and if fruit or nuts are used they should bay rum or cologne will evaporate, regeorgette appears on the beaches, be mixed with the dry ingredients. Fat moving the oil and dust almost in- As if to make up for being cheated or butter should be stirred until , leaving the hair light and out of all but four ribs the parasol creamed, and sugar is beaten in until it Another successful method of dry all of the brilliant colors and has a grains or lumps. Invariably whites

rub the scalp with the tips of your has inspired in improving the beauty of Many housewives complain that when MPS C-Q Please riven me a remedy fingers so the powder will have a me seet I don't know who it is that are they mix the flour and butter combinathough we give a great dual of attention After the one minutes or a half-hour to the care of the hands and face and separate the hair into sections and the hair that most women sorely neglec-

> hair and scalp until not a particle of at the well-shaped feet which the Greek the orris root or the comment re- scu ptors gave to their creations? Do you mains Extreme care should be taken know the Nike, which has become world-to remove the powder, as it will clog famous as the "Lady Fastening Her the pores of the scalp if allowed to Sandal?" The fame of this wonderful Diece of sculpture essentially rests upon Water shouldn't be used on the hair the exquisite lines of the foot as it hangs after the dry shampoo, as it will tend graceful v po sed, accenting the beautiarched instep. The well-rounded unattractive. This means of course, how from toe to ankle are exquisitely

if one incends to roll the hair in curlif one incends the roll the hair in curlif one in the hair in curlif one i If the hair is inclined to appear by giving nature a chance. Don't change \ Food lavatives such as uncooked justreless and lifeless an occasional from shoes to slippers or to sandals at salt rub will stimulate the circulation night, but change to a slipperless, shoe-and renew the life and strength of the

the natural beauty of outline to your the third quarter the cake should brown Rice took stock of her hysband's bust- known all over the world because it made

To soften the texture of the skin a slightly from the sides of the pan the fingers aren't slipped over the butter is beneficial. This can be purs a straw or knitting needle into the cake

These quick ways of cleansing the Greetly after applying the cocoa butter. If an uncooked icing is used it may be hair are only for busy times. The lightly dust the feet with a talcum put on the cake while it is still warm, mighty thankful to have had him I figpremises.

> better still, do your own roomwork unshod, and have a time at the beginning of the day and at its close to give to your opportunities and the attention

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It does seem that woile it is possible Hats, for one thing, can be chosen to pick up the knack of any branch of

There are three general rules for good

only note of contrast in the while Second, careful regulation of the temperature in baking, and watching

Third, careful removing af er the cake

\ cup cakes, grease the pan and then dust The parasol however, seems to re- with flour Never use butter in greating is heavily embroidered with wool in is thoroughly blended and there are no by snoring How can this be remedied? shampooing the hair is to apply cornadeep fringe edging this four-inch emeggs are beaten separately and added at A. This is not a natural condition. It meal or powdered orris root. Fill a broidered border. the last, as they help to make the cake rise Flavoring should be added at the last.

MIXING AND BAKING.

tions there is a 'curding' In order to should be added alternately First add the flour to the fat or butter, then the cold hauld used, then the flour, etc. Always beat the mixture well because the longer you beat it the lighter and finer will the cake be.

After pouring the cake into the greased pan spread the batter a little higher at the sides than in the middle, otherwise the cake will bake too quickly at the edge

One of the main things in successful cake baking is the temperature of the oven For rich cakes such as truit cakes or those requiring from two to three hours of baking, the oven should be very slow-about 225 deg F For sponge cake the oven temperature should be slightly higher, loaf cakes take a fairly hot oven -about 350 deg. F. and the small

WHEN IT'S DONE.

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w'r can get to all sides and ere' it off, miration w I to

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The Observations of a =Warhorse====

By Estelle Lawton Lindsey

Feeling sorry for Cousin Annie recting sorry for Cousin Annie just now may be the means of saving others from sorrowing over you when you become her age You are following the path that she traveled, and at the end of that path the voild over you will find a counterpart of Cousin Annie

The patent medicine habit is of long sanding thine was forming it when a pale gentle gul she sar across the aisle at school from me or valked prim'y up and down the school walks while I paved leap frog I paid for my un'advike kap frog by staying in after rebeat, and alter the party. school and learning poetr. but I had red chicks and never took

I seem to recall that my muscular development was a town scandal and when it came out that I had run off with a crowd of boys and learned to swim the river, the community gave me up as lost. But I swam and slept nights while Annie took pills and had headaches. The pills did not cure the headaches, which were covered by losts of a Man. II here. caused by lack of overen in her blood, but they gave her some-thing to do The pounce habit dates from an attack of pleurisy This was a great event in Annie's life because so many people came to call and brought flowers, deli-cacles and condolences. I remem-ber the occasion rather vividly because of a certain comment on my conduct. The story is a white light on the psychology of that sleepy little village with its splea-ded old homes. Its michogany and did old home- its mahogany and

silver and traditions and poverty Naturally, as I had been taught that it was a virtue to visit the sick and did not at that time know such excitement retarded their recovery, I, too, went to see Annie I rather raced in on my way home from an afternoon of sledding with the boys, said a few hasty words and ducked out. In the half I stopped to the my shoe and so caught a remark made by Annies mother to a

"Isn't it too had about that child? was what she said "She ought to be a lady, but look at her Her cheeks are as red as a washerwoman's and she is grow ing into a regular Amazon Lous at her arms, look at her legs, look at her development. Its actually indecent"

I cried when I got home and saw my broad shoulders, and I have not yet forgiven Annie's mother for making me feel that mv health was unladylike faded out at seventy, a frail whisp thing, attended to the last by Annie, as fraii and wisplike

Annie was rather pretty in a ladylike fashion, and she might have married a deacon or a missionary but for her mother, who refused to be "cut off from When Annie had callers her mother entertained them. On rare occasions, when she left the room, she insisted that the door be left open so she could overhear the conversation. This in the interest of propriety Propriety is the only thing I know that never suffered at the hands of Annie's mother Up to the day of her death she chaperoned Annie well and thoroughly, read every letter sent to her before she saw it, and, on those rare occasions when Annie got out of the house alone, invariably took a "sinking spell" and had her daughter summoned

to her bedside I have seen many forms of tyranny in my varied life, but never one more persistent and mexcus-

I have written this in the hope that it may and you in settling problems that are sure to arise for you in that city of magnificent paupers I am a little afraid that you will fall heir to the family habit of chaperonnage, and that your time between making poultices will be largely consumed in giving Annie an accounting of tor your individuality, which is good. There is nothing like a fight for a thing to make you ap-

preciate it. I shall look eagerly for your account of your life in your new

Just one little caution. Remember that you have certain in-allenable rights and privacies that no one in all the world has a right to invade I shall stand stanchly behind you in making any necessary fight to preserve them

Always lovingly your auntle. THE WAR-HORSE.

My Dear Niece There are days when, being hard up for something to believe. I take to the faith ing the sofas and chairs may be had from cakes, like cup cakes should have a tem- that ideas are veritable magnets, drawing any dry goods store in your city If you to themselves their own kind The spotlight was turned on the theory

by two women who came into my office nor useless, and the beauty that you creis I was seeding my last latter to you ces you are hungr. Don't drive less ough brishing.

It leverages. Don't existence (went always massage the scalp well after in you have the country frequently and can right time the cake should rise and there empty purse when she returned from the comfort and bear after a construction only five or ten minutes to devote to barefoot on the grass or on the sands, should be little bubbles at the top the funeral of her husband. Mrs. Perkins neglected home and the construction of the property of the property purse when she returned from the comfort and bear forms. The construction of the husband of the hu Both are widows neither had any early Even Annie will forgive you for being training in business and each opened an active and modern when she sees added . empty purse when she returned from the comfort and beauty springing up in her ness assets-the tools of a house moverand announced her intention of using town

then turn it on a wire rack so that the crisp, tearless speech and won his ad-

but a boiled leing should to poured over ure that if he knows what's going on here Your feet need freedom, and even if 300 the cake only after it is thoroughly cold. he will be sorry to have me make a nuise are sitting alone you can think out a Of course, thera-are many other sides ance of myself, and he can't he so happy scheme of action

moving and I want you to help me, be- tion, whether in a mental or physical cause I am going to hold on to the bisi- world. ness that Jim's nork has established Call I even go so far as to predict that once

sealing your letter Mrs. Rice breezed into the office and asked me to ride out with her in her automobile and see her lovely new home

"i'm not especially proud of my trade," she laughed, 'but it beats standing in a store. It's taken me just five years to save enough for my home and that new machine and they we been five mighty interesting years. Hello-I beg pardon-I

didn't know anybody was here" she looked at the weeping Mrs. Per-

kins and I introduced them. Mrs Perkins patted her red lidded eves with her moist handkerchief and shook her head dolefuily as she looked at the corset box on her lap. Mrs Rice took her in with a brisk, appraising bance, as one moals

I was just saying to the doctor that willing consets is no job for a lady-" Nope cut in Mrs Rice, house moving is no idea of a lady's job ' Selling,

corsets is an occupation for a diplomat. How are you making out at it? . "The Lord has given me strength," said the corset merchant wringing her hands 'I manage to get along'

'How long have you been getting en?" 'I've weary years"

Then Mrs. Rice delivered her philosophy

"See here, honey, wringing your hands sells no corsets and tears set customers to running. What you want to do is to forget all about what you used to have and be thankful for what you've got-and that's a chance As long as you've got something to sell and ain't paralyzed, nor dumb you can count yourself lucky I was left a widow myself five years ago. but I walked right out of my mourning into the sunshine and started in bossing

eighteen men I'm still bossing 'em. "Now bossing men is a lot harder job than selling corsets, and you can't move houses without manipulating local politicians who make the regulations about such things All you've got to manipulate is a few females who are dying to have decent figures anyway What you need is a smiling face and a little pep Now you dry your eyes and get out of that rocking chair and hustle-and for the love of Mike stop wringing your

hands ' And only a few months ago I had been writing you something of the same kind. I guess the Lord sent in the living examples to strengthen the case Didn't he?

Your loving auntie THE WAR-HORSE.

My Dear Niece.

Nursing invalids is not set down in the guide books of life as one of the exciting occupations. The most you can say for it is that it is safe, as safe as being dead Of course if the invalid is a handsome young man and the nurse is an attractive girl and Cupid mixes the pills the matter is different. It is then tinged with danger and uncertaintly and with a dash of hope, all blood tonics

Your cue is to take hold of the dash of hone which flavors most situations and do what you can to make the best of your present circumstances You will find Blenty of books in that town dealing with methods guaranteed to make one satisfied in the place he chances to find himself. They are brochures on the beauties of resignation, which is set down in books of moderns as the first of the deadly virtues.

Keep your pride, Blanche, but change its food and it will serve you to better humanity at as many points as possible. When anyone becomes resigned and the fact leaks out, it is a signal for everybody else to get busy. Russia is an example, the most intense German activity followed her state of resignation. You know the result

Read the books on resignation if you wish the set down as desirable activities most of the things one ought not to do in a live world, a world that owes all its progress to the dissatisfied, the rebels and the fighters. You have heard much in praise of the desert that blossomed. but there is no record of flowering shrubs being planted in desert sand by any one resigned to desert conditions as they found them. It was the fellow who hated aridity, barrenness and dust who kicked up the dust, watered it and forced it to produce

So at this place I call your attention to the obvious fact that a hint to the wise is the noblest work of God Your field lies before you. Annie's house is full of exquisite old things falling to pieces Emergy, sandpaper, varnish and wax are all available Excellent fabrics for recovertake what is at hand and bring it up to its possibilities, you will neither be bored ate will draw people around you to see it.

its dream of beauty a reality in a small One active constructive mind is enough to rebuild any city, the less that

She called up the men whom her hus- las been done the more to du Mostly people in a small sown are bored to tears once they have begun to think, A light rub with cocoa butter at night the cake stand in the pan for it least five. They agreed and she sent for the fore, and if my dear young niece begins to to afford the proper circulation of the or in the morning will soften the thin minutes after removing from the oven, man and made him a speech. It was a rejuvenate any corner of that said old town she will find her example eagerly to lowed by those reeding a suggestion

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ginning in those conditions; they seem "I'm going to learn all about house necessary accompaniments of germina-

> the men and get that house on Eighteenth Annie is interested in ocautifying her street moved. Im gong downtown to home she will lose interest in your letters, see the city council and find out all I Get busy and see if you can not become can about my legal obligations, what I a town inspiration I know that you can can and what I can't do." Ever lovingly your suntia That was five years ago. As Lives



MABĖL NORMAND'S HANKERING FOR TRAGEDY CAUSES CRITIC'S PLOT

Normand.

And newspaper critics are the villains. Certain of them profess to see no future at all for the beautons one if she persists in her hankering for the tragic and near-tragic.

the lemon-pie tailett with war a size of topic aliabed hits was wont to dally in the days of the While the Sessue Hayakawa Com-

the""pop-pop-nop" of such ambitions me a lemonade has been heard in the land since the The Japanese star, whose equanum ty never is disturbed carried out the orbeginning of things dram the

Mabel and Goldwyn, her producer, went on his way are said to be stubboun and every- That evening there was a dance on thing. And the star has a determined board and Havakawa, in tud dress, was look in her face. It doth seem as introduced to the lady in question though the eight pictures sched ded for the former Keystone hoyden will be won't you'' said the lady, displaying what she wants 'em to be course to the considerable embarrassment. contrary notwithstanding

Jules Cowles, noted for his portrayal of negro characters, has been prevailed upon to play such a part in Madge Kennedy's newest production, "The Service Star." It happened at the time he was about to accept another engagement, this time for a "white" part in what he would have been able to wear his hair as it is. The negro role demanded that he shave his head, and in order to induce him to do this the producer effered Cowles an increase of \$25 a week over his regular salary.

After purchasing eight trunkloads—stances in the daily life of the stars at only one studio will have a tendency somest and costliest gowns, Edna Pur- to give you pause. viance returned to the Chaplin fold to Think of Bill Hart industriously discover that she'll have to wear a turning flap-jacks before a fire and single calico wrapper in the next pic- then being precipitated down a steep

ing, sheeny, lacy and fussy things tar bed, and the immaculate Tom For- From Eclipse brought from New York are hanging man actually carrying hods laden with From ing, sheeny, lacy and fussy things tar bed, and the immaculate Tom Forwistfully in her dressing room, where bricks. Picture Pauline Frederick be-Edna weeps copiously every time she ing strangled in the clouds of sulphurspare time.

beautiful one between gulps.

Nazimova is a connoisseur of tea. She imports her own blend direct from Russia, and drinks none except which she brews her-

Bull Montana has enlisted in the photoplays. United States Navy. He will be rated as physical instructor for the entire submarine base, which includes thousands of enlisted sailors.

Bull will be remembered for his work in several pictures with Douglas Fairbanks He also served in the capacity of athletic trainer for the athletic star, who presented him with a handsome wrist watch on the eve of his departure to join the colors.

"In Again, Out Again."

matches to his credit.

others under the Mack Sennett and at the same time she has all the marks ance in Los Angeles at the bazaar and and made it captive. Keystone banners, Ferris Hartman re- of the young lady of culture" turns to the footlights in Los Angeles in a 1919 version of Walter de Leon's famous college comedy, "The Campus." The Liberty Musical Comedy Company is the sporsor for Ferris Hartman's reappearance as a stage comedian, having persuaded him to give up a lucrative job as director with a prominent film company once more to don the grease paint and make-up, and to appear before appreciative audiences rather than to handle the megaphone with only the cruel, cynical eye of the camera looking on.

No less a person than the noted dancer, Mile Doraldina, who was the sensation of New York for two years, in her famous Hawaiiau dances, consented to take charge of the Hawnian village, which was a feature of yesterday's dance and carmial held at the Lisky studio for the benefit of the familles of the boys in klinki who once were members of the Lasky forces.

Just as if one sufcess were not 'so if I decide on a home here probother day at Metro's studio, when a
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reptile answering to the name of PrisLou Tellegen, who is scoring a great built. But I've not definitely decided
that at the Mason this week in "Blind anything yet For one thing, when the
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but she had been denatured in the in- job of appearing in Arbuckle's comeother play. Not only this, but he wrote "Yow I expect to return to New York terests of art, her roison ducts being dies "Luke" is looking fat and saucy Broken Leg Is it for the most part while on tour in some time this summer, but hope to removed in order that she might play—all set for the camera. When the the present play. The new drama is come back to California next winter, the role of a "heavy" in Edith Storey's comedian secured "Luke's" signature not yet named, and all that Tellegen When I first came out I said, I shall latest production, "As the Sun Went to a contract he promptly aunounced of Film Story

want relief from the stress of war and There's a conspilacy against Mabel from all serious subjects," said Tellegen, "and it is for this reason I have chosen to appear next in a comedy '

Thomas H. Ince leased an entire hons, elephants and other accessomes so as to give "The Biggest show on Earth," the picture in They want her back in fares - not which I'md Bennett appeared, the

embryo Chahechaplin, but those screen $\|\mathbf{p}_{attra}\|_{\mathbf{W}^{2}}$ returning on the steamship plays that border on comedy and lean trovernor to Los Angeles recently from not at all toward the vale of tears. this port, where a number of exteriors And they're hammering hard her had been filmed, Havakawa in bis flights into serious atmosphere of tabin boy costume was mistaken for drama. They cue the efforts of all passenger who said to him: Boy. comedians and comediennes to "do" take these steamer robes to my state-Shakespeare or bust, and assert that room-number fourteen-and then get

ders and then chuckling to himself,

"Yes, indeed, I will " replied Hayakawa, with a smile, as he added, "if you'll give me the tip you failed to provide today. You know, Mrs the tipless cabin boy has not been boin

Norma Talmadge is not in the self-indulgent class. When there is work to be done, this screen star is a glutton for punishment. Having worked at top speed for six weeks to complete "De Luxe Annie" in time for advance showing in May, Miss Talmadge has plunged at once into a new production, the title of which has not yet been announced.

If you are suffering from the complaint known as "aspirations for screen After purchasing eight trunkloads honors," possibly the following in-

snow-covered bank upon the back of his talented neck. Fancy Vivian Mar-Meanwile, the shimmering, glitter- tin tumbling off a ladder into a mor-

"This doesn't mean much to a mere strapped securely to his side, fighting star, about whom there has been so man, but to a woman - well, any with one of the most accomplished much speculation and to whom Jesse woman will understand," said the fighting men in the studio, and Enid Lasky has been making such mysteriin a studio struggle that she was in-capacitated for further work for three

Uncle Sam is calling on everybody available to help out in the war. Movie stars, sketch artists and other folk prominent in other branches of work are helping. Their services usually are voluntary. James Montgomery Flagg. famous illustrator and pen artist, sketched Elsie Ferguson, stage and screen star on the street in New York and sold the picture on the spot for over \$1000.

ines in Tom Mix plays.

The press agent assures us that comedy. After a few years in the world of Kathleen Connors, who plays opposite "Cuddles" Edwards that was. Lila

> And now Olive Thomas, Triangle star, is all fussed up. The reason is that friend hisband, Jack Pickford, has been granted a furlough from his patriotic duties in the United States Navy and is expected home any day now.

> Also the news has leaked out that the fair Olive dolled up in a brand-new dress the other day and went to see a very great army officer who happened to be visiting here, with the idea in view of charming him into using his influence to have Pickford transferred to San Diego.

> Because, he Mrs. Pickford justly observed, husbands emeritus just aren't popular a-tall.

Theda Bara, Fox star, has many de- Goes Back to



It is all Mabel Normand this week. and even C. Nario has something to say about her in his column. The picture of Mabel coaxing the shy trout onto her hook was taken in her lemon-pie-Charlie Chaplin days. The others are of a later date. In one of them Madge Kennedy is helping Mabel on with her bathing outfit.

Jesse Lasky's. New Star Emerge

At last the secret is out. The myss copiously every time she ous smoke, and Sessue Hayakawa tery is solved. For behold, the idenboat; Jack Pickford, with one arm tity of the new Lasky-ramous ringers Bennett being so severely battered up ous, smiling but inscrutable allusion, "Kitten" For Chaplin, in a studio struggle that she was one

Do you remember who was the very These are a few of the very minor cutest baby of vaudeville? And do For Its Captors incidents which have occurred within a you remember who later became one

it is unless the Lasky powers that be vicinity of the Chaplin studios. gaged for Lasky pictures.

He was discovered last year by Douglas in Bothner's New York gymnasium and was immediately placed under a long-term contract that began with long-term contract that the contract that began with long-term contract that began with long-term contract that the contract that the contract that the con company during the next two years, according to her contract just entered tiful little kitten; it was dark with a room. But this time things were difbetter specimens of muscular human- from the dramatic to the stage in which "She has to be strong and dainty, into. It is understood she will be given levely white stripe down its back. ferent. "In Again, Out Again.

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Sione, musical comedy star, whose in a near-by lemon grove. season. This likewise is Stone's first appearance before the camera. Anita vicinity of the two gentlemen. Loos and John Emerson will write his first story.

Denatured Rattler

Just as if one success were not 'so if I decide on a home here prob- other day at Metro's studio, when a week

with every regarding its plot is the make just one pirture—only more and all that Tellegen when J is, and then I shall not an order of which Prist that he had a fat part for the dog in the heat of t

Too Odoriferous

Charlie Chaplin has one weakness, a A canary with a brain, and a Michbe something in the theory that I shortcomings.

Madame Nazimova concludes her seaMadame Nazimova concludes her seavery short time in the Famous Players- of the loveliest young stars of the two-Lasky studios—and this is a company which does not go in for sensational was her name.

Charlie Chaplin has one weakness, a A canary with a brain, and a Mich-fondness for dumb animals which lavelian brain at that, has been disamounts almost to an obsession, and covered, and the manner in which it amounts almost to an obsession, and covered, and the manner in which it But "Cuddles" isn't her name any ever goes hungry anywhere in the of fame unfolds a tale more. It's now Lila Lee-or, anyway, ever goes hungry anywhere in the of fame unfolds a tale

it is unless the Lasky powers that be

The members of Charlie's company, "heavy" in "When Men Betray," Ivan

us go back to the old manner of walk- hearing. Lasky, beholding her in the latest Gus knowing his love for animals, often Abramson's latest production, made ing. Lasky, beholding her in the latest Gus

Three new anti-German films are to be
Edwards revue at the Palace in New "surprise" him by slipping a kitten, a for the Graphic Film Corporation, "That would be ridiculous. But let released within a fortnight, and strange

dressing room. Miss Lee is very young—barely 16—
but nevertheless she has such striking to the followers of Chaplin pictures, coax a peep of forgiveness from it. As

to the followers of Chaplin pictures, coax a peep of forgiveness from it. As

"Our football players of today must Or and J. M. Welch from the dramatic or the feature of "The Kies Burdramatic gifts, according to Lasky, and went forth for a ramble in the near-by a last resort he opened the door of the crouch on toes, knees and hands and stage for the feature of "The Kies Bur-

"Right" said the other.

films, during which he directed such Mix, "can ride and swim and take care Loe that is, arrived pesterday and So, sneaking up on the little crea- went after it, and a merry chase en- when walking on all fours. celebrities as Roscoe Arbuckle and of herself in camp and on the trail, but made her first informal public appear- ture, the two thespians finally cornered sued. The canary flew a few paces "Our American Indians, when stalk-

> Miss Lee, accompanied by her mother and her maid, will occupy a remarked by the two actor-hunters over the roofs, half way down the invisible. bungalow in Hollywood. It is under- that the fertilizer used this year was block; went the bird, with Holmes on "By reverting to the four-footed criminal jurisprudence in New York when

> and her mother also brought Fred suggested that they bury their clothes out. Coaxing him to the fire escape of head and shoulders to the floor by able him to play Romeo on Broadway

one of the big hits of the New York call softly, "Kitty, kitty, kitty!" in the Holmes a close second.

Fat Human and Dog Comedians Are Reunited

Theda Bara, Fox star, has many delightful plans for the future, including the possibility of building a home in Southern California.

"However, I hate gistening brand-newness in a house," said Miss Bara, 1 rattlescake hunt was staged the newness in a house," said Miss Bara, 1 rattlescake hunt was staged the Patr's travesties for fifty "bones" a small roughest".

"Luke," the bull terrier comedian—on one side, as if to say: "Ain't you attracted attention on proposition of production of production on production was brought to an end by the younger woman, product to perform in an iron caid contract to perform in the daughter, breaking into a which is winning success among the cantonments. Broadway is anxious to see it.

Pet Canary Leads Stuart Holmes to Beauty Unadorned

to ills and ailments.

dom can boast such a physique.

Theatrical Notes.

tressing room.

had the temerity to scold it. The bird walking on all fours is a valuable Prince when the Gerard film was reported by two members of the went into a corner and sulked and all part of any system of physical trainlessed, enacts this role in each of the two new ones.

the bird and perched on the fire many exercises that bring them into mer may be assured of finding her "in escape. Holmes grabbed the cage and the position our ancestors adopted our midst." and waited until its pursuer got near, ing game or early settlers, adopted siderably in important Eastern produc-ance given at the Lasky studio.

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Coralie Andrews, formerly a successful tehicle, "Jack o' Lantern," has been To locate the nearest hospital merely ment through an open window, with the original position by straightening American artiste in lighter entertainment, one of the big hits of the New York call softly, "Kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty, in the Holmes a close second.

Coralie Andrews, formerly a succession the original position by straightening American artists in lighter entertainment, the arms. There are many variations is a new prima donna destined for New

Suddenly cries of "Burglars!" of this exercise, and they are all York next season. She has already won "Theres:" Police!" rent the air and instantaneously the room was filled with light. The rest of Burgiars!"

valuable because they bring into play renown in the leading Italian opera muscles that are little used now-houses.

An imposing matter plature and the plate of the plate with light. The scene disclosed made liolmes, who is a modest man, blush with embarrassment-two women in bed and the canary, perched on the brass headpiece, with its head cocked

Many Changes Made Among Play Folk of New York

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, June 8-It was an Irishman who declared that everything was evened up in this world, explaining that when a man had a short leg the other one was longer to make up the defi-ciency. Hence at the Washington Square Players announce their suspen-sion, perhaps permanently, we read the sion, perhaps permanenty, we read the concurrent announcement of the opening of the first season of the Actors' and Authors' Theater, which last week presented their first bill at the Fulion Theater, and with a fair degree of success. This organization seeks to eliminate the "middleman" if it may be so described, in other words it is an organization of a tors, playwrights and others, who furnish the plays and players

nish the plays and players.
The first bill offered, including a long and short play, was notable chiefly for the excellent acting The short play, "The Good Men Do." by Hubert Osborne, justified its selection. It is an excellent little satire on the last days of Shakespeare, when his family meet to read his will and settle his estate. Anne Hathaway meets here she who might have been Mrs. Shakespeare, and there is a general clearing up of history. Ostorne is a keen satirist and this play was the happy event of the evening. "Her Honor the Mayor," the long play offered, was somewhat trite and poorly constructed. It did not offer a legitimate excuse for the attention bestowed upon it. Grace Griswolf, Hilda Spong, Mrs. Thomas Wise and Grace Fisher were the features of the short play, and Laura Nelson Hall, Ada Gilman, Olive May, Amelia Summerville, Aurial Lee and Etienne Girardot performed a like ser-vice for the long play.

Selwyn & Co offered a delightful summer musical play in "Rock-a-bye Baby," made over from the familiar and ever popular "Baby Mine" of Margaret Mayo. Edgar Allan Woolf acted as collaborator with Miss Mayo on the new Margaret but the foot is backly worthy. o Keep Healthy

wersion, but this fact is hardly worthy of comment, as he failed to add anything to the success which the play scored It was the amusing story by Miss Mayo and the tuneful music of Jewish and the tuneful music of Jewish Mayo and the tuneful music of Jewi iand between animal and man abandoned the four-footed method of walking in favor of the more dighified style.

MISS Mayo and the tuneral music of Series Mayo a in vogue today they doomed humanity the well selected cast of principals and to illa and all ments. In its new guise the old comedy is sprightly and amusing.

This is the theory of William Farnum, the muscular star, who has a thrilling battle in "When a Man Sees Red." He doesn't claim it as his own discovery, but the fact that he practices what he preaches along this line of training adds weight to his contenof training adds weight to his conten-tion. Walking on all fours is a part of his system of keeping in trim, and it is a well-known fact that no one in film- Mrs. Jacques Martin, and Robert Midgedom can boast such a physique ley did the best acting in the cast.

"The trouble with the human race is that it was too proud ages ago," theater added a new one act play to its said Farnum. "Before the coming of bill last week. "Woman's Honor," by man the dwellers on the face-of the susan Claspell, is the play, and it proved to be an excellent little satire on the emotionalism of women. It is alleged that woman's honor is a chimera, dewanter Wild animals are vised by men as an excuse for chivalry never subject to such ills as we a crime which can be disproved if he ofhumans are forced to experience; in fers an alibi, he declines to do so because it would involve the honor of a fact, they are seldom ill at all. Do-woman. Whereupon seven or eight apmestic animals are sick occasionally plicants enter the plot, each professing to be "the woman." Thus the conditions are neatly reversed, and we find the mankind leaves its impression upon honor of the man the paramount issue.

Idah Rauh gave a remarkably telling performance, and if others missed effective-

please do not go away with the im- played along the camp circuit with Rob-Stuart Holmes, who plays the pression that I am in favor of having this looks good enough for a New York

York, decided she simply must be ensmall puppy or a squirrel into his owns the bird, and on one occasion me cite a few instances to prove that to say Earl Schenck, who scored a pro-

Adelina O'Connor, who has acted con-

Harry Ashford, the comedian, sums up

An imposing motion picture company is being formed in New York to feature Madame Marguerita Sylva, the noted prima donna. Geraldine Farrar is also

to head a new company for the same sort

Jane Ross, in a happy mood describes Robert Rendel, the English actor who many of the plays seen nowadays as a structed attention on Broadway last "function at which one endures a poor play for the sake of the acting, and dures the poor acting for the sake of po-

hteness."
Elizabeth Pattterson, who contributed several excellent portrayals to the bills of the Washington Square Players in New

play will be sent down the line of camps Lucic Lacoste is a new actress wel- for the soldiers under the auspices of the

comed on Broadway this season. She is Administration, the author of "Tears," "Mininetta," and Iden Payne, Iden Payne, identified with the most the author of feet, and the control of the feet of the

Good-Bye and Thank You Note Of the Orpheum Closing Week

"Goodbye—and thank you" This is the footnote of the Orpheum program for the week just complete. for the Orpheum vaudeville season closed last night. The Oakland Orpheum wife remain closed until next fall, during which time it is to be renovated and refurnished in preparation for the new

It is to open one week, during the summer, for Sarah Bernhardt, according

present plans, when the famous French actress will arrive with an allstar bill and a new play. This is to be eum scason, and President Meyerfeld decided not to leave Oakland out of it. The season at the Orpheum has been The season at the Orpheum has been a notable one, as every act featured in San Francisco has been offered in Oakland, many being played in Oakland first. Gus Edwards Nina Payne, Gertrude Hoffman, The Morgan Dancers, Hyams and McIntyle, Carus, Nan Halperin, Sarah Padden, Santi, Tina Lerner, Ruth St Denis, 'Submarine F-7," The Four Mortons, Eddie Foy, Trixle Frigman, Elizabeth Murray, Edwin Arden and many other famous ones have been offered

Next season equally great attractions are to be offered
"I wish to extend to Oakland, on beare to be offered
"I wish to extend to Oakland, on behalf of the extend," said Manager Cornell, 'thunks for the splendid way in which our efforts have been responded to, and to promise greater things for the next season. And until then, goodbyeard thank you."

Passport Bureau

Aids Americans

PARIS, June 8 -- Americans residing in and dramatic construction and will satisfy parts or passing through the city on the craving of the people for something their way to and from America or other different. The story is full of thrills and countries will appreciate the new pass-

at the same time has unexpected twists and many bright comedy touches. The audience is kept guessing up to the last foot of film. "Who is to Blame?" is a story of Japan and America, depicting the devotion of a Japanese rickshaw boy for a young American attorney who befriended him and brought him to the United States and gave him an Americah education. The principal settings are in the land countries will appreciate the new passport bureau which has just been established at No 65 the Pierre Charron. The work incidental to the granting, usaeing and the making out of applications for passports from the Department of State has become so great that Ambasador Sharo and Consul General Thackara decided that it should be united in one office. Thus the striff of the embassy attached to the passport department and that of the consulate general that of the new passport bureau which has just been established at No 65 the Pierre Charron.

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their papers are in order
The bureau is under the direction of Mr. Merriwether, formerly a secretary of the embassy at Paris, and is handling That the girls of Northern California about 100 applications, emergency passare as pretty and shapely as their sis-ports and visaes daily.

This Is Crane Wilbur's Last weer:

Beginning Matines Todayi

Why do you ent chicken eggs rather than Is it because the Hen advertises, and the duck does not?

This week Crane Wilbur offers the greatest farce comedy ever

"It Pays to Advertise"

This is Gift Week at The "MAC"

The merchants of Oakland are co-operating with Crane Wilbur this week to prove that it pays to advertise.

The Macdonough Theater lobby is packed with their goods to prove it

Every alget there will be gifts made from the stage by Mr Wilbur to prove it—gifts that are provided by Oakland merchants—gifts that include hams phonographs, lingerle, jewelry, shoes, clothian, candy, corsets, hardware, ice cream, leather goods, phonograph records, flour, greceries, eigars—everything! Join the procession.

Wednesday Night is Red Cross night! Prices: Evenings 25c, 50c and 75c. Regular Matinees Saturdays and Sundays 25c and 50c Barguin Matinee Wednesday-all seats

in the world.

Amusements galore.
Open Daily—Dime Admission

Merchants Fill Macdonough With Samples For Playgoers

minute, Crane Wilbur announces that his season of 21 weeks at the Macdonough theater will end with the production of "It Pays to Advertise," the George M. Cohan play which will be put on Sunday afternoon by Wilbur and his associates. This brilliant play should prove a fit-ting production with which to end Wilbur's season. It will give Wilbur opportunity for bits of fun in his curtain

speeches. The leading merchants of the city are co-operating with Wilbur and the theater management in demonstrating that it pays to advertise." The lobby of the Macdonough has been transformed into a big advertising bower and one might easily fancy that instead of a theater it had become an emporium of merchan-

That is because one sees on display there soap, hats and shoes, chewing gum and overcoats, writing paper and stuff hat one would think to look at it that the days of the old-fashioned country store had been revived. Above each display is given the name of the firm or the maker of the goods.

Every night and at each matinee Crane Wilbur proposes to give away this merchandise just to show the crowds that "It Pays to Advertise

Those who attend the play will receive valuable gifts, ranging from a ham to a pearl necklace. Each present is worth while. There will be a score or more given away each night. They will be given to demonstrate that "it pays to ad-

Vertise. The play will enlist the services of the big cast, including all the Crane Wilbur Miss Ann O'Day will have the role of a bright voung stenographer James Gleason will have the role of the foolish son of the rich father—that is the apparently foolish son.

Wilbur will take the part of a fresh roung newspaper advertising man who supplies the steam necessary to but the advertising through.

Miss Ida Van Tine, Will Lloyd, Hugh Knox, John Ivan, Richard Ryan, Mary Reynolds and George Pratt will be found in the cast.

YE LIBERTY

George M Cohan's mystery comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," has been procured for production at Ye Liber'y play-house, and will be seen this afternoon with a clever cast. Ben Erway will have the leading "straight" role of the novelist and Betty Brice will have an excellent part

of Silence, 'making the bill doubly attractive Additional T & D attractions are offered

The story of "The Warrior' starring the great giant Maciste, duplicates the actual experiences through which the herculean Italian soldier-actor passed through at the outbreak of hostilities

Those who like mystery and its attendant fascination will find plenty of it in "The House of Silence."

The Swaev Sisters, Lillian 13, and Dorothy 10, will continue their violin and plano recitals Allen Lane will be heard."

ist and Betty Brice will have an excellent part
In "Seven Keys to Baldpate," George
P. Webster, veteran character actor, will
have a great opportunity in the role of
"the ghost"
An excellent company will support Erway and Miss Brice. William Maylon,
Georgie Knowlton, Vane Calvert, W W
Crais, Rupert Drum, Auda Due and others will be seen to advantage Drum announces that next week Will Lloyd, an
English actor, will make his debut with
Le Liberty Players in "Nothing but the
Truth."

NEW BUNGALOW

Today's matinee marks the opening of Oakland's newest theater, the Bungalow, on Tenth street, near Broadway, on the site of the former Columbia theater The opening production, 'Peaches,' will serve to introduce to Oakland a brand new class of entertainment, which will be interpolated by the comedian, Roy Clair, assisted by such favorites as Peal-Jardinlere, Marie Rich, Bob Sandberg and twenty-five others.

musical farces, entirely different from the old tabloid musical comedies inastauch as they are all high-class royalty plays, with music, songs, singers and dancers interpolated during the action of the piece and not depending upon vulgarity to get the laughs or to make them go, will be shown. They are clean, upto-date plays presented with, new scenery, costumes and faces.

The theater itself has been made a beauty spot—a bunkalow garden effect—and will be a refreshing place to enjoy a musical entertainment. There will be grid doorkeepers, giri ushers and girl ticket sellers.

There will be two performances and strip the old tabloid musical entertainment and the morrow. It is a thrilling tale of two borders—Mexican and Canadian—dealing with the capture of a notorious bend of Mexicans who defy all laws and governmental warnings.

Fairbanks is an expert horseman, and his riding at the head of two hundred cowboys is intended to thrill and does it "Ginger," the Alaskan malamute, Fairbank's favorite dog, was taken on the trip and on several occasions was given up for lost when he was on a hunt for prairie dogs. bank's favorite dog, was taken on the trip and on several occasions was given up for lost when he was on a hunt for prairie dogs.

KINEMA

The feature attraction at the Kinema for the week staring today is something of an exception for in the 'Doctor' in the several occasions was given the unknown cause for the failure of his famous operation and resulting deaths among his patients.

On the same program is Fatty Arbuckle's burlesque the "Moonshine," first run news pictures and either a pictograph or a travel with Burton Holmes will be given

The bargain matinees continue from 11 a. m to 1 p. m. daily.

sel doorkeepers, suiticket sellers there will be two performances each night, with four matinees each week, on Sunday Monday, Wednesday and Taursday Family prices will prevail.

NEW T. & D.

"The Warrior" opened at the T & D theater today with the superman Macista hero of Cabiria, in the leading role. Comedy, thrills and the grim business of war make today's screen feature startlingly timely with events that are shaping themselves on the Marne Wallace Reid appears in "The House and the Woman" is that rare combination of a famous author s novel picturized by a great film producer Mary Roberts Rhinehart is the author whose book, "K," is the basis of the photodrama produced by Lois Weber. The story of the "Doctor and the Woman" tells of the young physician and surgeon who through the rascality of a nurse working under him loses all con-

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and the Woman" is that rare combina-

Wallace Reid in The House of Silence Tand D

May Allison in The Winding of Beatrice

ner's orchestra will furnish the kind of music Oakland appreciates.

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen at the

Broadway theater in an Arteraft picture

entitled "Headin' South." today and to-

American

'THE WARRIOR" and Wallace Reid in "The House of Silence" "Bargain Prices" -- Mats, 10c, Nights, 10c and 15c-tax extra.

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COMING WAY OUT HERE WE

Allison, form the double program com-mencing today at the American, Music, so blended with the productions that it becomes a part of them, is provided by

TONIGHT AT 8:30

Gilbert and Sullivan's Famous Comic Opera with a Company of 60 Singers

AMERICAN

"Ace High," featuring Tom Mix, and "The Winning of Beatrice," starring May

Irene Casile in The Mysicrious Client Franklin

Pearl Jardeniere Bungalow Theaire

Nights, 50c and 75c—Mat. Saturday, 50c

A Positive Triumph

Prices Matinee, 10c Evening 15c Chil-ien 5c at all times

er's partner.

All Aboard For Funland!

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John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra. The Animated Weekly contains the front page news in pictures.

Tom Mix, a frontiersman and pioneer, enacts the part of the sterling character who fought the human woives of the outposts of civilization for the sake of decency and common honesty, and for the sake of the girl he loved. There are thrilling events in the picture, showing the native, natural horsemanship of the hero. The famous Northwest Mounted Police, of which Mix was once a member, demonstrates its skill.

May Allison is a successful business woman in. "The Winning of Beatrice." A big war charity bazaar is featured in the story of the girl who made a fortune in order to clear the name of her father, and repay the money taken by her father's partner.

FRANKLIN

Starting today the Franklin theater

Today to Tuesday

IRENE CASTLE

In "THE MYSTERIOUS CLIENT," and Jack Livingston

> Joyrides! Skating! Dancing! Swimming!

TODAY and All Week Mary Roborts Rinchart's famous book. Also "Tatty" Arbuckle in his burlesque on Kentucky melodrama, "Moonshine."

presents Irene Castle in "The Mysterious

Chent," and Jack Livingston in "Who Is

chosen as a vehicle for Mrs. Castle because it has distinct novelty in story

"The Mysterious Client" was

Polly Arbuckle" in Moonshine,

TOM MIX in "ACE HIGH" Also May Allison in "The Winning of Beatrice" Animated Weekly, John Wharry Lewis

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in "HEADIN' SOUTH" A perfect riot of fun and thrills, OTHER FEATURES. 10cm All Noate 10c

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across the Pacific and across the United States to New York Here the young

Japanese is educated and afterward sacrifices himself for the sake of saving his benefactory and his young wife

NEPTUNE

ters in the southern part of the state, and maybe a little more so, is to be proved at Neptune Beach Thursday after-noon, when the annual Northern California bathing girl revue will be staged. More than 150 shapely lassies have en-tered the lists and new names are be-

The beauties of all the bay citles will

be seen wearing the very latest bathing creations. There will be blondes and bru-

nettes, thin girls and stout girls, tall him

and short girls, but they are all pretty and shapely, for that is the qualification required to enter the competition. The

prize winners will be selected by judges

chosen from the local colony of artists. Next Saturday and Sunday Fanny Du-

rack and Mira Wylle, the famous Aus-

tralian mermaids and champions of the

world, will be seen in competition with America's best mermalds in the Neptune

America's best mermains in the Reptono Beach tank This will be the first appearance of the noted stars in competition in this country and arrangements are being made to accommodate the largest crowd that ever visited the park.

Duke Kahanomoku, the Honolulu swimmer, will swim against the Califorma mermen at Neptune Beach today and thousands will see the 'duke' in action.

ing added daily.

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George M. Cohan's famous mystery Comedy

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Laughs, Thrills and Drematic Situations Call Oakland 910 for SEATS

Coming Soon—WILL LLOYD in "Nothing But the Truth"

Spend Your Vacation at Neptune Largest swimming tank Beautiful sandy beach.

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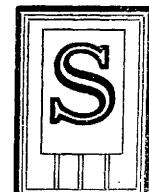
MAKE SURE THEY'D BE HOME. NOW WHAT ARE WE TO DO ABOUT THE EATS? YES I OWN ALL THIS PROPERTY THE ADJOINING ESTATE TO THE LAKE AND YOU HAVE MY IS MINE, SO YOU HAVE PERMISSION TO SET YOUR TABLE PLENTY OF PLACES TO IN ANY LIKELY SPOT YOU SELECT FROM .







JUDGE ABSENT, DICE RENDER VERDICT IN EQUITY HEARING



N FRANCISCO, June S.—One new and generally unexpected rumor in connection with the gubernatorial situation this week is the story that comes from the south that Commissioner of Corporations Carnahan is still considering throwing his hat into the ring. One at Carnahan's most active allies, it

will be remembered, is John Francis Neylan, former chairman of the State Board of Control. Carnahan still is counting upon the support of Senator Hiram Johnson should be decide to run, and his hopes in this regard have been strengthened somewhat by the report of the statements Senator Johnson made concerning Governor Stephens in the presence of Frank B. Counolly and three fellow grocers in Washington last Jauuary. Those who were on the inside of the political doings of the Johnson regime admit that Carnahan has a claim to the Senator's support which it will be difficult to deny should the Riverside man enter the list. As an interesting bit of the political record, as well as indicating an effort to revive the Carnahan boom, the story of Carnaban's aspiration for the appointment of lieutenant-governor upon the death of John M. Eshelman is being circulated. At the time, so the story goes, Johnson promised Carnaban to make him lieutenantgovernor and subsequent events proved that Johnson had actually reached this decision. It happened during the campaign for the senatorship in 1916. Shortly after promising the appointment to Carnahan, Johnson went to Los Angeles and entered a conference with E. T. Earl. Los Angeles publisher of Progressive newspapers, and other southern Progressive leaders. If the memory of those present serves them right, this is substantially a part of the dialogue that occurred: Governor Johnson—"Gentlemen, I have recognized the validity of your claim that a southern man should be appointed to take the place of the late John Eshelman. And I have determined who the successor shall be. It is Carnahan of Riverside." E. T. Earl-Governor Johnson, your decision that a southern man should get this post is fair and is acceptable, but your selection of the man is unfortunate. Carnaban will not do. I want Congressman William D. Stephens appointed." Other attendants at the conference supported the stand taken by Earl, and more remarks followed to the effect that if Governor Johnson did not then and there agree to name Stephens as his successor, Earl would oppose to the limit of his power Johnson's senatorial aspirations. This threat had the effect of causing Governor Johnson to throw Carnahan over and appoint Earl's man. Carnahan, Neylan and company are stur active in their way against the candidacy of Stephens. They hope that a psychologic condition may be created before the August primaries which will be propitious for Carnahan's entry into the campaign. They are neglecting no opportunity to exploit the displeasure with Stephens that Senator Johnson has from time to time expressed with characteristic frankness.

Mr. Lilienthal's Faux Pas

Whether the well-known Scottish poet had a lapsus linguae in mind when he penned the couplet about the best-laid plans of mice and men is not ascertainable, but Jesse W. Lilienthal, president of the United Railroads, undoubtedly wishes now that he had read that meaning into the lines when in the far gone youthful days he was studying the masters of English literature. By the same token Mayor Rolph may or may not have decided to enter the gubernatorial race, but the family is touchy on the subject. Here is the proof. At the last luncheon of the campaign committee of the second Red Cross war fund, Lilienthal presided and delivered an encomium upon John A. Britton, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, that was full of earnest feeling. He was at a loss of words to express the debt of gratitude all must feel over Britton's successful management of the campaign. But he said that he believed Mr. Britton deserved to be governor of California, or words to that effect, and that indeed he had heard his name mentioned in that connection. Now Lilienthal's interfen was so obvious that the remark did not attract unusual attention. He was understood as merely trying to pay the highest compliment possible to Britton, a compliment that would at the same time attest his opinion of Britton's worth as a patriotic war worker. Mr. Britton in discussing the matter afterward said that, while appreciating his friend's efforts, he regretted the reference deeply. The thought of the governorship had never enterd his mind, and, at any rate, the Red Cross luncheon was the last place on earth where he would have had any one voice such a thought. But good intentions did not save the situation. Mrs. James Rolph Jr., wife of the mayor, was a guest at the luncheon. As the meeting broke up she found herself in Lilienthal's path toward the exit. She addressed him a gracious good morning, and Mr. Lilienthal, bowing in knightly fashion, expressed as much pleasure as he was capable of in meeting the wife of the man who put four tracks on Market street. But ere the formalities of greeting were ended Mrs. Rolph cut in icily: "Mr. Lilienthal, I have always been deeply interested in the Red Cross and I think always will continue so, but I did not know heretofore that politics was an appropriate topic of its proceedings." Of course. politics is not, but Lilienthal had not the time to explain.

Successors to the "Old Gang"

The ghosts of old, those old ward bosses, whose stamping ground was that famous precinct beyond Lake Merritt, in our sister city where politics, not only of Alameda county but of the State as well were made in the twinkling of an eye, are resting uneasily these days. There has been a feminine invasion not only into their territory but into the good old traditions which made the game worth the candle. Justice Henry Melvin and his co-agitators could tell some interesting stories of the good old days when politics, like horse racing, was played for the sake of the sport, and could name the long line of those velvet-gloved and iron-fisted giants whose word was law and whose command was sure. There came across the bay this week the news that the historical old district had named a woman as candidate for the State Assembly to follow in the footsteps of those silver tongued, merry-voiced, keen-eyed gentlemen who served in the days gone by as the people should be served. Moreover, the tale told that Dr. Minora Kibbe, who has been more or less in the public eye, was unanimously called to the public work by her sister women at a large and wildly enthusiastic mass meeting in which only feminine voices were heard. Shades of forgotten bosses! It is related that this same mass meeting was composed of just twenty-three women, not counting the honorable doctor herself. Thus do times

That Santa Rosa Conference

The refusal of Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, to attend today the Santa Rosa conference of county central committees of the First Congressional District to agree upon a candidate to oppose the Democratic incumbent, Congressman Clarence F. Lea, has started a lot of talk among local Republican leaders. Without regard to the correctness or incorrectness of Benjamin's stand, they regret that the prospect of an internal party quarrel has developed, when such a thing might have and should have been avoided. Benjamin made his letter of declination rather lengthy for the purpose of criticising the holding of such a conference. He stated that the plan was contrary to the procedure outlined in the direct primary law, which he claimed was a Republican party product and should be observed; that he believed it would hurt the chances of victory in the First District, and that it was not in harmony with the admonition of National Chairman Hays that party leaders should "elect and not select" candidates. Benjamin's personal explanation of his letter is that as a party official he felt he had to urge observance of the party law as he interpreted it. In his letter and subsequent discussions of the episode he insists that the Santa Rosa conference is a convention. It is not difficult to find party leaders who emphatically disagree with Benjamin's stand. These latter point out that if the participants in the Santa Rosa meeting wished to call their gathering a conference it was just that and nothing else. Their right to select a name is indisputable. By the very nature of things it could not be a mineting convention. If party committeemen, selected by the voters in an election, wish to get together and endorse a candidate for the primaries, they are entirely within their legal and moral rights, it is argued. Precedent is also with them and the practical benefit of such a conference is at this time entirely a matter of judgment. There are some who hold that a mountain has been made out a very small molehill. Admitted that the chairman of the State Central Committee and the county central committeemen are equally earnest in their desire to return a Republican to Congress to succeed Lea, it would seem that the party spokesmen in the First District are entitled to a lot of consideration in their proposal of methods. It would have been far more satisfactory, everybody concedes, if the State chairman had found it possible to cooperate with the local efforts. However, no one denies Benjamin's sincere sympathy with any procedure that will advance the prospects of his party's success in the Congressional elections.

Reminiscent of the Vigilantes It was an interesting group of pioneers-men and women-that assembled on the site of "Old Fort Gunnybags," on Sacramento street, near Davis, a week ago, to help the Native Sons' Historic Landmarks Committee rededicate the bronze tablet that commemorates the civic "housecleaning" by the Vigilantes of '56. It is a far cry back to those feverish days when the old bell on the roof of the temple of swift justice sounded the death knell of James P. Casey and Charles Cora, whose evil deeds crested the wave of crame that was sweeping over the city, threatening to engulf it. But among the audience were three of the men who sat in that solemn assembly-Judge Andrew Louderback, Robert Hauxhurst and Robert Levy. And each added a brief comment on some outstanding fact of the momentous day. But it was a member of the Pioneer Women's Association, Mrs. Emeline North-Whitcomb, who visualized the dramatic day-the thrill and the numbress that followed the taking of the prisoners from the county jail up on Broadway, and the subsequent "swingings", from from the beams of the roof of the old brick building. The daughter of a sturdy stevedore, Captain Anderson, incidentally one of the first in the port, her home was but a block away from the scene of the drama "We were sitting around the table in the kitchen-kitchens were big in those days, and wholesome rendezvous for the family-when the big bell struck. My father looked up from his paper, counted the strokes-6, 5, 4-arose at once, took his hat from a peg on the wall, kissed my mother and went out, looking very troubled. As he went my mother began to cry. And, as she was not of the weepy sort. brother and I knew something quite awful must be going to hoppen. So taking my brother by the hand, I walked with him to the spot where we're standing today, and as we came near I saw two figures that looked strangely human swinging from the roof. I didn't like the looks of them, so we didn't stay long. But I remember they were very still." And her reminiscences carried her to the observance of patriotic

holidays in the town still in its swaddling clothes-

the Fourth of July celebrations, when the girls attained the uttermost pinnacle of joy when invited to "ride on the engine." Those were the days when every beau in town "ran with the machine," and his friends followed his company with unswerving allegiance. "And, let me tell you," said the speaker, "white dresses weren't as numerous as they are now; and it was a regular thing in our family to 'do up' the family lace curtains in June so that a shortage of something-towear could be made up by the judicious use of running strings. They weren't very handsome, these impromptu dresses, but they were white, and we were happy." The running tales brought many a smile and nod of acquiescence from the little group of pioneers who had come all along the way with the daughter of young San Francisco—a sturdy group a hit white, 'tis true, but still looking forward, and happy in the recognition by a new generation of their endeavors and sacrifices. Only forty of them are left. The years are taking heavy toll of their numbers. But forever their traditions shall endure, these builders of the Western commonwealth.

One Lives; the Other—

The one lives and flourishes and brings its trophies to place at the shrine of Art. The other has faded away, is dead, its laurels withered before they leaved. Stands the Little Theater of San Francisco, honored and revered. Lies the Little Art Theater of Oakland, cold and lifeless, its brief two months of venturesome history sprinkled with gossip and unrest, selfishness and tyranny. Both claimed the interest and genius of the men and women who counted and both were dedicated to Art and its independent expression. The beautiful little temple here is an institution which San Franciscans would be loath to part with. The old Douglas Tilden studio, in Oakland, a transformed stable where thoroughbreds were wont to have their being in the earlier days of our sister city, is deserted, the locks again rusted and the spiders once more at home. Mrs. Jane Edgerton has departed. With feelings of unmixed relief the Little Art Theater cast in Oakland received notice of its untimely end. Only a few score of disgruntled holders of season cards is disturbed. When once again a new Little Theater arises from the dust and ignominy of this latest venture across the bay, it is this same few score of men and women, a little wary, who will make or mar its success. Now lest we become too proud in the glory of our own achievement in maintaining and cherishing a small temple where thespians more or less professional in the finish of their work are centered, let us not forget for one moment that a goodly proportion of the men and women who have brought as fame live on the eastern shore. There is Pearl King Tanner, Douglass Whitehead, Alice Elliott, Virginia Whitehead, Jimmy Fisk, Anne W. Brigman, and a dozen others whose names are more or less familiar to mat indemnite world which swings octaved the strictly amateur and the genuine professional. They have contributed to the stability of our small playhouse. Also, several of them were behind the movement in Oakland where genius seemed to be at discount. However, being kindly disposed, we would not say that Oakland was to blame. "

Another Enterprise

Going back into the history of our own temple to independent drama, we recall that as long as six years ago, a few congenial souls drawn together by a common interest and more or less gifted, organized a Players' Club. Reginald Travers, backed by years of practical experience, was its moving spirit. Old plays were revived, new plays were introduced, the oncoming author was given a chance. Many friends became interested and looked forward to the announcements of the frequent bills wherein local talent developed. The movement, grew and the associate membership list lengthened. Two years ago, in response to a legifimate demand, the Little Theater in San Francisco was dedicated. It is self-supporting and has always been. Coach, business secretary, janitor, up-keep, from the first have been assured on a strictly business basis. The whole machinery was so perfect that from the first it could never become an artistic venture. The foundation was solidly built. And those from across the bay had helped to make it so. The University of California, through the dramatic committee, recognized the merit of the performances, and three years ago invited the Players' Club, which is after all the cast on which the Little Theater depends, to present "King Lear" in the Greek Theater. In the production taking a lead was Mrs. Pearl King Tanner and Mrs. A. W. Scott. The invitation was repeated last summer and has been forthcoming again this year. Within a few weeks the announcement of the performance in the Greek Theater will be made. So does the Little Theater of San Francisco score. The chief trouble with the Little Theater in Oakland was that it did not answer a popular demand. While the public will crowd a legitimate theater to see many of the members of the Players' Club in the productions which the mid-year will offer, it was not eager to drink in the bills which the untried playhouse had to offer. Tradition had not given it popularity. Moreover, the mere foisting upon the city of something in the art line which the city did not crave did not in a war year promise success. The idea of a Little Theater is all right, but back of the idea and the Art there has got to be a heap of business ability and common sense. San Francisco evidently had it. The Oakland venture evidently did not. Our Little Theater is one of the prides of our city. Over yonder the lights are out and Art bows its head.

Ray Baker's Bravery

Ray Baker, late of Oakland, later of Nevada, Petrograd, Washington and the seats of the mighty, and soon-to-be husband of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, has oft proved himself brave—and while his friends laughingly cite his bravery now in facing matrimony, he's done things equally as brave in the past. Apropos of which

here is the story of his first day in his meteoric career as warden of the Nevada State prison: The night Baker arrived to take his job, W. D. Cole, Oakland attorney, was in Reno with him. He invited Cole out to his rooms in the prison building for the night. They rose bright and early, and Baker, as was his wont, proceeded to attire himself in gaudy rainent. He chose a pair of lavender socks, a pink shirt and green tie, flannel trousers and one of the "Rah-rah" college hats of the time. "Come on, Cole!" he invited. "We'll take a walk out in the yard and look over the zebras!" So out they went among the striped desperadoes held in durance tile. Cole quaked and felt dire fears. Baker trod jauntily and unarmed among his charges. In one corner of the yard, alone, stood one husky convict. Baker walked up behind him-slapped him on the back—and as the astonished convict turned around, · poked out his hand. "Hello, old man, using you all right?" he asked. The astonished convict shook hands in a daze and smiled. It was "Bad Joe," ten-time murderer, and a convict so "bad" that even the other prisoners were afraid of him. He hated nothing worse than the minions of the law. "Bad Joe" was busy explaining for a week that the new warden had surprised him so that he shook hands with him instead of killing him. Eventually, however, he became a firm friend of the new warden.

Decided by the Dice

*When Heronles and Lichas play at dice, Who then is the better man?"

The element of chance, from Blackstone up, has been understood to figure among the principles of the law. But never until this week, when a leather dice box usurped the functions of Superior Judge Thomas H. Graham, and a "six spot" rolled "razzle dazzle" rendered an ex parte decision and settled a lawsuit, did the legal fraternity receive the full impact of this maxim. The way of it was this: A local merchant filed suit against an insurance company. An accident policy, a health policy, a compensation allowance and other matters were involved, which changed the action from one of pure law to one mostly mathematics. The case came before Judge Graham for adjudication, with Arthur H. Barendt, president of the Board of Health, representing the plaintiff, and the company interests in the hands of Jewel Alexander, well-known local attorney. When the noon recess came Judge Graham adjourned court until 2 o'clock. He left the courtroom carrying a tally sheet of mixed mathematical metaphors, to digest along with his luncheon. Two o'clock came and the judge came not. Barendt and Alexander paced the courtroom impatiently. Finally a search was instituted and Judge Graham was located at a Council of Defense meeting. Mayor Rolph, who was guarding the door, went inside and informed His Honor that two maives allowers marked without The indep annt back word that his country needed him more than the attorneys did, so the two legal lights returned to the courtroom to digest the ruling. At 4 o'clock it was mutually decided that the case be settled by a dice box. The bailiff, quite by accident, had one such. "Razzledazzle" was the game. Barendt and Alexander tied on a "hoss apiece," until Alexander rolled a "high six," whereupon he was declared winner. When Judge Graham returned to the bench, some time later, he found, in place of the papers in the litigation, a leather dice box occupying his chair. Attached to the box was a piece of paper with the following inscription: "Deeided by chance in favor of the defendant!"

A Diplomat Recalled

The passing of James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, serves to recall an episode in American diplomacy of which San Francisco was a part of the stage and which has not heretofore been explained. Now that the famous publisher is dead, it may be given as a side light on the remarkable character and career of Bennett. It was the long-standing custom of the publisher of the Herald to have his foreign correspondents send him, wherever he might be, whether in London, Paris, Petrograd, New York, or cruising on his yacht, weekly reports of diplomatic and political happenings in the capitals they covered. These reports were made in the form of personal letters and were sent oftener than once a week if in the opinion of the correspondent occasion called for it. Their writing was in addition to the regular duty of cabling news to the New York and Paris offices of the Herald. It happened that in 1909 the Herald correspondent at Peking sent to Mr. Bennett in Paris a report to the effect that Mr. Charles R. Crane, a member of the Chicago firm of manufacturers of plumbing supplies, who had just been appointed American minister to China, had selected Thomas B. Millard, Far Eastern correspondent of the New York Times, as his private secretary. The Herald man was not particularly anxious to perceive a professional rival in a position where he would be the repositary of all news concerning legation activities. So be wrote his employer and added this interesting fact: That Millard, who was then in China, had made arrangements with Mr. C. A. Thomas, the China director of the British-American Tobacco Company, to have Thomas' private railway car meet the Crane party at Harbin on the Russo-Chinese frontier and convey the American minister to Peking. He added, although with what authority has never developed, that the Chinese foreign office officials were somewhat surprised that the American minister was availing himself of the facilities of the British-American Tobacco Company before ascertaining whether the Chinese government might not proffer him adequate facilities. When this report was received by Bennett in Paris, he cabled it to New York and had it published as an anonymous communication in the New York Herald. The result was that Mr. Crane never got to China. He was recalled while in San Francisco awaiting the sailing of his steamer, and a few days later another Chicagoan, Mr. William C. Calhoun, was given the post.

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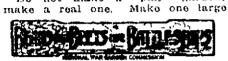
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Girl Writes of War Gardens

Uncle Sam is calling upon us, the children of America, to help win this war, the most terrible of all wars in

the history of the world.
"How can we help, for we cannot shoulder a gun?" you may ask.

We can plant a garden and we will help a great deal. "play" garden; Do not make a



enough to supply your family with enough vegetables.

"But how will that help?" you will

The vegetables which we would have bought from the vegetable man will be dried in kilns, packed in boxes



in which a great deal may be packed, and sent to our troops in France.

When the vegetables are to be used they will be soaked in water and will then "come to life" again and will be just as good as vegetables just taken from the garden.

Take good care of your garden always. Do not water it for a few days



POTATO BUGS HAVE NATURAL ENEMIES

and then not water it for a week or That is not right; you should water it at regular intervals if it needs water.

If you are enthusiastic over your



garden, not letting the weeds grow and watering it regularly you will

enthuse other people.

They will say, That child is enthusiastic over her war garden and I don't see why I shouldn't plant one." Then they will plant one, too.

Don't you think Uncle Sam would be proud of the children living in one should plant a garden? Wouldn't you be proud, too, if you could look a soldier square in



the face and answer, "I have planted a garden," when he asks you, are you doing to help win this war?" would, and everyone should be able to answer the ques-

Are you able to answer it? If not, you should be, and to be able to answer it-plant a garden today, MARY BRIGLIA.

IS A MAJOR.

I ONDON, June 1. Dr. Walford Davies, one of the best known London organists and Choir leaders, has been commissioned a major and assigned to duty as chief singing-master of the Royal Plying Corps. He is establish-ing singing classes in the larger flying camps as a means of diversion and entertainment for the men. Work of the same sort is being done also in France.

Hints on Gardening For June

The latest planting of early garden vegetables may be made in June for the sake of bringing late crops. This is perhaps the best time for starting late cabbage or fall crops of cauliflower. Sow the seeds in the open garden. Have the garden very clear of weeds, and if the seed is planted in hills, it is well to throw a spoonful of lime near each hill. This marks the hills and makes it easier to keep the rows free from weeds.

The enrly tomato plants should be trained to stakes or trells. Bushy plants may have three stakes placed In a triangle about them. Tie up the branches with soft cord or raffia. Tying up the plants makes the fruits ripen earlier. Provent blight on tomatoes and potatoes by spraying with Bordeaux mixture this month. Paris green mixed with Bordeaux will combat the potato beetles and the tomato

worms. The vine plants are likely to be attacked by squash bugs and striped beetles. Vine borers attack squash and pumpkin vines. Cover the joints of the vines with fresh soil all around the main plants. The vines will take root and not suffer so badly from the

Early plantings of peas and beans, if of the climbing sorts, should be kept up on their poles or other supundisturbed until school opens in the fall, but as much attention and cultivation as possible should be given dur-

ing the summer. If you intend remaining at home during the summer then plan carefully on the succession of crops for each spot in the garden. You should have plants ready to set where early vegetables are taken off. Never leave a bare place in the garden. The best gardeners keep something growing in Paris green-one quart to one tea-

every spot all the time. June is a month when cut worms are very bad. After weeds and other plants are more common they do not hurt the vegetables so much. Mix bran with spoonful. After wetting to make it in paste form, spread it around the plants in the parts of the garden where the cut worms are bad. The

worms should be destroyed with this. SPRAYING IS DEATH TO BUGS

ports. All late plantings of lettuce, radishes, carrots, peas and beets should be made in the coolest soil or coolest spots. Those are cool weather plants and may suffer from summer heat, (If these vegetables are planted during this month, plant just a few feet of each variety. If you have only half a dozen heads of late lettuce these will help to supply your table with salad.)

KEEP THE GARDEN WELL CUL-TIVATED! Use the rake frequently. Rhubarb and asparagus should not be harvested after this month. You should give these plants a chance to gather sciength for the next year's crop. A heary application of fresh manure about the plants will pay

SCHOOL GARDENS,

"School or home gardens which are not to be cared for during the sumBe careful not to poison poultry or

Cut worms may be dug out with a hand weeder and then killed. Kerosens emulsion should be used upon any plant where plant lice are troublesome. Watch for any insect attacks; if the enemy is eating the leaves, use Paris green or arsenate of lead as a spray.

Conserve moisture by frequent surface tillage. If dry weather continues you vill find it necessary now to use water abundantly for all vegetables planted after the middle of March. It is the soil that should be wet and not the plants themselves. When the ground is soaked, the roots follow the moleture into the ground If only the top is moist the roots are kept at the surface and will suffer worse from drought. A thorough soaking once or twice a week is betfruits and hung in some protected place in a shed, the fruit will continue ripening for several weeks.

The reply of a 14-year-old Oakland boy when asked to help increase food

"Oh, mother, I just hate garden work and I don't like caring for chickens or rabbits at all. I don't want to cultivate the war garden or feed and water the fowls and rab-I don't want to do itl. I won't!!!!"

Too many of our bays and girls have the habit of grumbling. Do not use the word "hate," my child.



"Hate is the weapon of helplessness." Just know that it is your duty to help. Just know that we who are left behind have no right to grumble or refuse. Even if you are inclined to feel that your task is an unpleasant one, just do it, and do it cheerfully, without complaint. You know none of the ultimate hardships and risks nor the supreme sacrifides endured by those who are fighting for you over there. Then why grumble when told to do that which means increased food supply? Do you know that after all gardening is a privilege?

The National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., has the following to say:

"The war gardens of the United States can easily raise the equivalent of six months' food supply for a million men." And yet you hear some And yet you hear some



of our "would be" patriotic people questioning "whether the war gar-dens are really worth while!" Worth the effort!! These expressions of thought are not patriotic! Let us hope that there will not be a "slacker lot" in the City of Oakland this Fall when it comes time for Fall planting. And do not neglect the garden that is now supplying your table with nice fresh, crisp vegetables.

MY WAR GARDEN.

A few weeks ago I heard that the farmers were not able to raise food for the soldiers over in France and for the people here and there. The teachers told how we could help fill the people's order by making a war garden. With the aid of my brother



to fill our family's needs with vegetables. I carefully tended my garden and soon I had a fine crop coming up. My spinach soon was fit to eat, My mother, seeing how well my crop grow, said she would pay me for what I gave her. I am very glad I started a war garden because I have now a few thrift stamps. I would not have saved the money which I invested in thrift stamps if it were not for my war garden. My peas will soon be lit to eat and so will my onions. From these I hope to make a large profit.

WILTRED STEINER. Claremont.



mer vacation must be put in readiness before you go away. A good plan is to sow cowpeas or soy beans among all the vegetables and let them occupy the ground to keep down weeds, These will gather nitrogen from the air and improve the soil. Before this is done it is well to rake over the whole garden or at least those parts of the garden where the early vegotables have been harvested. Portions of the garden containing the fall crops may be put in condition and left ter than a light sprinkling every day. Tle up the outer leaves of cauliflower to blanch the heads.

RIPEN INDOORS.

You are told that tomatoes will not ripen here; when the vines are full of treen tomatoes-if they are too late to ripen outside before the frosts occur-just gather the green tomatoes and spread them out in single layers on shelves. They will ripen indoors. If the tomato-plants are pulled up when loaded with green

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FOOD BOOK

Valuable Work Written in Time When Variety Is Becoming More Than the Spice of Life; Aid to Men and Women.



HE food conservers have been shaking us up pretty lively lately—so we con-servatives think who don't like to have our habits changed-and some of us have howled and growled, grumbled

and clunstered about It,

And yet one of these growlers will go away and on some other subject shout his head off in affirming that "variety is the spice of life." getting pretty spiey, myself, just now, on the subject of foods, and also as the object of foods. My wife is a religious observer of—1 might say a conscientions objector to anything but—the rules and laws of Hoover the First, King of the realm of Flour, Bacon, Eggs and Dried Fruit, and everybody at our house has to' bow the knee to Baal or take the consequences.

Variety! Why we have some new concoction every day. Liberty bread? Good gracious! I have a new kind nearly every meal. Today it's made of potatoes, corn-flour, starch and buttermilk; yesterday it was rice, rye and barley; day before corn, peanuts, shaving and beans; tomorrow it may be sawdust, parsnip flour and oats, or goodness knows what. Talk about "going over the top."

I "go over" twice or thrice daily. Taking my life in my hand I-tremulously approach the dining table and wonder what next, I am becoming skillful in detecting camouflage in this experience. I find rye and oats masquerading as cake, barley and corn as flapjacks, rice and potatoes as bread.

I think our wise legislators in Washington should quit fooling awhile and get down to the serious business of determining what kind of an iron cross should be conferred upon those poor men, destined to stay on the front at home, during the war, subjected not to shot and shell, shrapnel and liquid fire, bayonets and poisonous gas, but to the deadly perils of their wives' and daughters' experiments in "war foods," "liberty "Hoover tid-bits,"

conservation soups, pies and hashes."
Already I am so "spicy" with the "varlety" that has been tried on me that a keen-apsed person can tell I am coming in the next county. Hence I hailed with gladness "Everyday Foods in Wartime," which I at once took to the wise woman who determines what I should, would, could, must, shall and will eat, totally regardless of my own ideas of gram-mar or verbal declension.

She didn't tell me what her opinion of it was, but I have come to the conclusion that once the food experimental craze or habit is formed you might as well expect a man's wife to allow her husband to pick her dresses for her, as to expect her to follow any other woman's experiments than her own. At the same time there is a great law ever at work unconsciously to those who are the subjects of its nower. This is the law of unconscious absorption. .

It is perfectly possible that, during the reading of this book, my good wife has absorbed some of its general pro-

"THE DARK PEOPLE: RUSSIA'S CRISIS"; BY ERNEST POOLE

The Explanation of Many of the Occurrences in Russia



WAR book of importance is "The Dark People," of Russia's crisis. Some of its pages have already appeared in the "S. E. Post," but there is much additional matter. Most of us have

maved and some have ranted, and all have wondered to the verge and into the heart of exasperation at the selfevident folly of the Russians in yielding to the German seductions. Yet this book puls an entirely new face upon the matter.

It shows us how indeed the 160,-000,000 of the masses of Russia are too ignorant, too mystle, too dreamy, too occupied with the stern problems of their tramped-upon every-day life, to know enough to consider any question from other than a most narrow standpoint.

Here is the viewpoint of one of the ministry of supplies, under Kerensky, who gives us a vivid idea of the problem that confronts anyone seeking to establish stable government in Russia:

"The revolution has shown to us that the layer of civilization here is about one-thousandth part of an inch. Some of us are even afraid that our beautiful revolution, like a soap bubble, will suddenly burst. We men of the universities are perhaps sufficiently socialized to take part in a socialist state; but for the bulk of the population, peasants, who, for centuries have been living in the dark, long years of education and patient teaching are required-teaching of a practical kind. We should be sending

"ATTACK" BY *EDWARD LIVEING*

War books naturally are multiplying. The personal experience books are increasing and they are vastly Instructive in several ways, chief of which are that they give as the individual viewpoints of men of entirely differing temperaments, training, etc., In regard to wor, and they draw forth the powers of the writers and often reveal unexpected genius.

Such a book is the one entitled 'Attack. an infantry subalteran who fought in the attack on Courmecourt, July 1, 1916, which was the beginning of the

first great battle of the Somme, The introduction is written by John Masefield, the poet, and he says:

"Mr. Liveling's story is very well told. It is a simple and most vivid account of a modern battle. No better account has been written in Eng-

cepts, nay, even, some of its particular counsels, and that even as I write, totally unbeknownst to her she is preparing some dish or food or hash or pudding or pie or cake or minee or timbal or croquette, the ingredients for which were unconsciously suggested to her as she read this book.

I suggest, therefore-before I eat the meal-that every other man buy a copy of the book and take it home to his wife, on the above theory and remembering the time-horne adage that "variety is the spice," etc .- (G.

("Everyday Foods in War Time," by Mary Swartz Rose; New York, The Macmillan Co.; 80 cents net).

thousands of our young men to America to study the methods on your farms and your great ranches in the west, and then come back as teachers.

"How to handle these 160,000,000 peasants, it is hard to tell. Again and again I have seen the agents of our government, young school teachers with high ideals, go out among the 'dark people' and there soon lose all faith in their work, on account of the utter lack of response that they found in the villages. For the average peasant's vision is as cramped and dim as the hut where he lives."

Never have I felt the blessing that we in America unjoy through our public school system of education as when reading this book. Russian autocracy has kept its peasant population in a state of besotted ignorance. It is now reaping the whirlward it has sowed, just as Edwin Markham's great poem, "The Man With the Hoe," foreshadowed.

Every American should read this book for two reasons; one la that it will lead him to appreciate as he never has done the wisdom of our own political fathers in making free edu-cation the chief cornerstone of our growing civilization, and the other is, that he will have greater sympathy and tolerance for those who are tackling the awful problem of raising to a flame of ordinary intelligence the benighted masses of Russia. -- G. W. J.

("The Dark People; Russia's Crisis," by Ernest Poole: New York, the Macmillan Company, \$150 net.)

land since the wir began. I hope that so rare a talent for narrative may be recognized. I hope, too, that Mr. Liveing may soon be able to give us more stories as full of life as this,"

It certainly makes one feel the whole thing, and see it in all its power and horror, and that inexplainable something that we call psychological influence upon men. The a (thor was shet through the hip, very seriously and his account of his efforts after being wounded a e wonderfully interesting. Throughout it is a book full of vivid color and powerful de-

scription.--G, W J ("Attack," by Edward Liveing: New York, the Macmillan Company,

"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

We have heard of cases of lost identity, of dual identity, but H. Do Vere Stackpoole in his latest novel gives us a very amusing, pla isible and well-constructed story of a man who, by consumstances forced upon him, is led deliberately to lose himself and take the position of an English lord. Quite impossible, you say. It may seem so, yet as you read this book you see it is easily possible, granted the circumstances laid down by the author with a well-dissembled appearance of truthfulness,

Victor Jones, stranded in London, finds himself face to face with a half degenerate nobleman, of whom he is the very image. Desperate, himself, at his own weakness of character the nobleman plots that he shall disappear and Jones tike his place.

How Jones meet; the peculiar situa-

POINTED

Hermann Hagedorn Has Written a Straightforward Book, "Where Do You Stand?" For All Americans.



HERE can be no question as to the duty of Americans of German birth or parentage in the present war crisis, and yet it can well be understood that many Ger-

man-Americans cannot see clearly why their unquestionable loyalty should be given to the United States. And this, not in a half-hearted way, but defintiely, positively and assertively on behalf of their adopted

To me it is a self-evident proposition that every man and women living under the advantages and protections afforded by any government is in conscience bound to stand by, support, and, if need be, fight for that government. No man who is unwilling to do this should be accorded the protection of his government. But all men do not see this self-evident proposition, and especially at this time many German-Americans fail to see it. To bring the matter home to their consciences and make it perfectly clear, so that the wayfaring man, though fool, need not err therein, He; mann Hazedorn has written a straight-forward, monly booklet entitled, "Where Do You Stand?" The cartoon on the jacket of the cover shows a man of evident German birth, the Kalser behind him, Uncle Sam in front. Uncle Sam is holding out his hand, as he has ever done to all decent nationalities, but he is "clearly asking the question of the hesitant German.

After clearly reciting the conditions of mind that existed prior to the war, Mr. Hagedorn then proceeds to clear up the situation since America declared war. He shows that we are today fighting not Germany but for a principle, the same principle of freedom that led to the German revolution of 1848 and that gave to the United States such eminent German-American citizens and statesmen as Sigel, Bleuker, Hecher, Osterhaus and Carl Schurz.

He shows up the awfulness of the political morality of the German 191ing classes, and that it is Germany herself who has clearly aligned all true-hearted Germann in America ngainst her in this war. Then, in clearest fashion, he exposes the sham democracy of German government and shows that it is more obstinate adherence to sentiment, rather than clear adherence to the principles that govern the parent country that holds many Germans back today. The argument throughout is convincing and every true-hearted American of German birth must feel its cogency and force.-G. W. J.

("Where Do You Stand?" by Hermann Hagedorn," New York: Tae Macmillan Co., 50 cents net.

tion and finally marries the dead man's wife makes one laugh, almost ery, and all the time enjoy .-- G. W. J. ("The Man Who Lost Himself," by 11. do Vere Stackpoole: New York, John Lane Co., \$1.40 net).

PASTORAL

"The Key of the Fields and Boldero" Is Story of Open Road With An Unusual

Do you want to ramble, arm in arm with three widely diverse tramps up and down the wonderful hills and vales of France and Italy and have adventures under the trees and the stars, and in old courtyards and castles, with modern princesses and scallawags, and find rare old art treasures made by that "king of llars, emperor of goldsmiths, god of all splendid bne-workers." Benvenuto Collini, and watch one of these tramps make figurines and silver work of astonishing artistic excellence?

Do you want to find out that one of these tramps is a rich nobleman-or anstocrat of some kind, tired to death of being an aristociat and having to live up to its weary and bold traditions, and who had determined to find the key to the fields and the trees, and the birds and mountains, the streams and the lakes, indeed to all Nature?

Do you want to meet a charming modern princess who, of course, falls In love with one of the tramps, and who is wise in so doing, and watch the processes thereof? Then get and read what I have just read in the

book named below.
In addition to this charming story, which has the flavor of Maurice Hewlett, Stevenson, the well-beloved, and Jeffery Farnol, with a big sple-in; of its own, there is still another and shorter story of the far west, where one meets another rich man thed of the empty life of his class, who goes out into the wilds to do omething worth while and becomes the fairy godfather to a wide-awake western lad. Real romance is found

in both these stories — (f. W. J. ("The Key of the Fields and Boldere," by Henry Milner Rideout; New York, Duffield & Co., \$1.35 net.)

RIPLEY HITCHCOCK DIES SUDDENLY

Ripley Hitchcock, head of the literary department of Harper & Brothers, died suddenly on Saturday evening. May 4, at a dinner given by his father-in-law, Charles C. Sargent, at the Park Avenue hotel in New York, to the "Filue Devils" of the French army. Mr. Hitchcock had been in barge of the arrangements for the dinner, had devoted himself to them with unreserving industry and enthusham; he met the guests at the door of the banquet-hall, foined in the applause with which they were welcomed, and in that act was seized with pain and faintness, was guided to another room and died there in a few minutes. The fact of the tragedy so near at hand was kept from both bost and guests and the dinner was a brilliant success. Mr. Hitchcock had been in precations health for some months, had kept bravely at his work, and his sudden death was a shocking surprise to his colleagues at Harpers.

Simple funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, May 7, in the chantry of Grace church, several of bls old friends and associates acting bearers and uchara

Mr. Hitchcock is survived by his whow and two sons, Roger, who la now in the aviation service in France, and Ripley Jr., who left Harvard as an accredited graduate only a week before his father's death to go into the army at Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass These are sons of the first Mrs. Uncheock, who was Martha Wolcott Hall of Springfield, Mars, and who died in 1903 The present Mrs. Hitchcock was Mise Helen Sanborn Surgeht.

Mr Hitchcock had been for many years a well-known and influential figure in literary and artistic circles in New York, and in the publishing world generally. He was born at Enchburg, Mass., on July 3, 1857, son of the late Dr. Affred Hitchcock (a distinguished physician and author) and a graduate of Harvard in 1877. and was a member of the Century, Authors and Harvard Clubs and of the National Club of London, also vice-president of the National Institue of Arts and Letture, member of the American Historical Association. New York Historical Society, Society of Colonial Wars, and the New Enghand Society of New York. He went

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE BRINGS CHEER FROM WAR



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, author of "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me." To the right is "Henry," whose full name is Henry J. Allen.

"Martial Adventures of Henry and Me" Reflects a Lighter Side

To get some light-hearted fun and persiflage out of the bloody welter of this damned and damnable war forced upon the world is indeed a good thing. What a hell the trenches would be if the san and stars never shone allove them If the blids never sang near them! And while we "at home" don't begin to visualize the horrors over ther " as those who see them, still the new spapers and magazines give us word and photo pretures enough to fill our souls with dread and gloom. Hence we are thankful when some one in whom we have confidence, or we have learned to have in Coning by Dawson, and as we have in William Allen White, go over and see all the horror of war and yet bring us back I message of heartiness, of cheer, of laughter and of fun in spite of it all. White and

to New York in 1879 and served on the staff of the Yew York Tribune. whose art critic he was from 1882 to 1890, when he became a literary adviser for D. Appleton & Co. Since 1902 he has been an influential member of the literary staff of Hurber & Brothers, coming at last to be head of its illerary department and more tocently a member of the board of directors. He was himself an author of note, among his work being "Some Modern Etchings, "An American Landscape Painting" -- Clearge Juness; "Etching in America," "The Western Art Movement," The Madonna in Art," "Water Color Painting in America, "Thomas de Quincey, A Study," "The Louisiana Purchase," and "The Building of the West," "The Lewis and Clark Expedition." He also edited a number of well-known books and to his vision, Initiative, literary taste and judgment the world owes a large number of valuable and justly popular books published by the two houses with which he has been con-

Henry J. Allen, both of them editors of papers in Kansas, received commis-sions from the fled Cross to go over to the trenches as inspectors so that they could speak and write with authority on their return to this country. The book before me is the unofficial report of the trip. In It love and pathos, tragedy and comedy, tears and laughter, the roar of guns and the singing of skylarks are all enshrined. It is a rarely useful book, gane and wise, funny and serious. One feels that it is reliable and its judgments worthy the most serious consideration and yet, in the most serious passages, you find yourself breaking out into spontaneous laughter as there flashes through your mind some tunny touch the outbox had he hastened to and fro on his journey. It is uscless to aftempt to give one any taste of this book. It is not a candy or a bread or a pitcher of anything that one little piece or sip will give you an idea of the a ninecourse meal, but served up in a new order-you never know what's coming next, neither do you know what kind of liberty food is going to be set before you, hence it has all the pleasme of a wise woman-you are being delighted by being surprised all the time. It is one of the best books of the war, and entirely different from what one imagines it is as he reads the title - d. W J.

("The Marikal Adventures of Henry and Me," by William Allen White: New York, the MacMillan Company,

"TALES FROM A *FAMISHED LAND"*

With the true touch of a literary master, Edward Eyre Hunt, a member of the Belgium Rellef Commission gives us fresh meight into the horrors, pathos and heroisms of the great European strife. We are intro-

GREATHEART

Story of Lovable Weakling, of Love and of Friendship, Is Ethel M. Dell's Latest Novel.

It is not an easy task to take a physical weakling, a man who has a brother who is a perfect Apollo, and make him so win his way into your affections that you instinctively call him "greatheart" Yet this is what Ethel M. Dell has done in her novet of that name. The heroine is an unfortunate girl, born of a lazy, indifferent, foxhunting nonentity of an English "country gentleman" type and a termagant gypsy mother, who treats her with brutal cruelty. Invited by wealthy friends of her father to take a European trip with them, the girl attracts a splendid, haughty, proud aristocrat, who finds she dances divinely. The plot then begins. He, without any conscious desire to do the girl an injury, deliberately flirts with her, not caring that he may ruin her life, but the weakling brother steps in between them and saves a final catastrophe, though by placing obstacles in the way of his brother's desires he not only alouses his personal tre, but provokes him to propose for the hand of the girl. The marriage does not come off, however, as the young lady finds that her aftections are really not engaged. For a time it seems as if everything had gone wrong, but Cupid and Fate work together and Greaheart is finally rewarded by the hand as well as the love of the girl he had so faithfully

befriended.—G W. J.

("Greatheait," by Einel M. Dell:
New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons,
\$1.50 net)

"BOARDMAN FAMILY"

We have thousands of stories of young men and women of humble ough who have "risen" to "success in life," by making a place for themselves among the monled people, but it is comparatively rare to find an author presenting for our enjoyment and edification a young maiden, born and brought up in a "nice" family, deliberately descending to the ranks of the "wage earners" and making a success at it, "What fools we mor-tals be," said Puck, and he was right. Let us hope the day is speedily coming when every man and woman will be ashamed to be a non-producer, a non-worker. The Hiblical injunc-tion is as wise as the day it was uttered. "He who will not work neither shall be eat." I'd starve every man and woman, capable of work, who refused to do so, hence I'm glad to see our fiction-founders giving us a taste of real religion in their characters. The book is interesting for this reason, and also because the character-drawing is good, and the plot well worked out. The contrasts in the characters, in their avowed, secret, or unacknowledged purposes in lite are well presented, and the novel is far above the average .--

("The Boardman Family," by Mary S. Watts New York, the Macmillan Company, \$1.50 net.)

duced to a woman of fine family driven mad through, the loss of her husband and children, who by some sceret and strange power knows whenever a child is taken sick or is dying nearby.

We have a chat with a whimsical barge captain and follow the wanderings of a negro, half-crazed in his search for his sister. We dance with the merry-heatted ones who, even in their woe, feel the exuberance of life within them, and then, strange to say, find themselves weeping at the wonderful (and true) story of a German officer who saved the monastery of Saint Cesar, after he had been ordered to fire it. Though he was shot, his act and this story have won for him immortality.

There are several other stories, all of a high order of excellence. This is one of the rare books of the war that will long be prized .-- G. W. J.

("Tales From A Famished Land," by Edward Stre Hunt, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.25 net).

Women Have Different View

Two American women who have lately escaped from Germany have been giving their impressions of life in the central empires from the woman's point of view. There is a serious discrepancy between them. We are reminded of the dictum of a colebrated English judge-who said that the woman witness was not consciously untruthful, but that she simply could not discriminate between truth and falsehood where her own in-terests or projudices were involved. Of course that was a long time ago, and women have made a marked advance since then on the uphill ethical read. None the less, like Lot's wife, they sometimes look back.

The first of these witnesses is quite definite about her life in Germany. She says there are some small and almost unnoticeable restrictions, but that the casual observer would hardly know that a war was in progress. There was plenty of food, plenty of clothes, plenty of everything, but as a matter of fact, she would rather not talk about it.

Now comes the second witness. Blanche Slocum, who has communicated her impressions to various Eastern newspapers. She left Munich in January, 1918, and at that time the police were exercising vigorous inspection of women's underclothing. Germany would naturally employ men for such a purpose. It is a part of culture. On one occasion Miss Slocum wanted linen garments of an unspecified nature and so she applied to the police. "You must bring your worn-out things," said the official, "so that I can be sure you need new ones." "But they are missing," said Miss Sloeum; "the hundress says she can't find them." "In that case," was the rejoinder, "the handress must come and swear." You

could only buy one pair of stockings at a time, and only one piece of underwear at a time, and only one suit at a time, and you must show that you are in desperate need by exhibiting the rags and tatters. And it would be of no use to fib because the police have a list of all your past purchases. On one occasion a lady wanted a new nightgown and sent her maid to the police station for the necessary permission, "How many night-gowns has she now?" asked the official, "more than two?" "I can't tell," repiled the maid. "Oo home and count them and have her come and attend to it herself."

The government is willing that clothing should be high priced, because it is of no importance so long as the body is covered. As a result one sees shabbiness, darning and patching everywhere. People look seedy. But French fashion books are still eagerly welcomed. They come into the country by way of Switzerland and are read with delight.

Now which of these witnesses may be accepted? It is evident that one or the other has no sense of truth.-Argonaut,

Man Power And Dotage

There is much disturbance in many quarters over the recent "fight or work" order, and the inclusion on the list of useless occupations that of doorman at a club.

It is particularly bothering to the directors of some of the fashionable women's clubs who do not want to appear unpatriotic, and yet it seems unjust to discharge the elderly men who now eke out a living in that way.

At a meeting of the Board of directors the other day the question of discharging the doorman was discussed, and some one called attention to the fact that the country is called upon to release its man power, and that there might be much criticism of this particular club if the liveried man continues to decorate the environs of the front door.

"Rolease man power!" enorted the most practical members of the board. "He isn't man power-he's dotage, and grandfathers can't be used in the shipyards. We'll keep him right here, and

not turn the poor chap adrift." So hereafter, before having a rush of patriotism to the head and criticising that or any other fashionable club for its excess man power, please note whether it really is "man power or dotage."---News Letter.

UNIFORMED UNIT

Last week's society column commented upon the number of women in uniform who are lending a smart military air to the feminine traffic. Since that writing, any number of new uniforms have made their appearance, and soon we shall stop gazing in wonder upon the women who fill by in trim

But the other day a number of them appeared for luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club, and the sight of them so riveted the gaze of all the other diners that most of the food was carried out untouched, while all attention was concentrated upon the first uniformed unit of the Red Cross

When Mrs. Phillip Kamm led the uniformed brigade in for moonday refreshment it made every one realize how great change has come over the

alfairs of society since this country entered the war.

Here was a group of women who, in order to earn the right to wear the uniform, have given up weeks in learning to be expert mechanicans, and then when qualified to drive they further pledge themselves to three months' continuous service, to be ready on call when the need of the Red Cross demands service. The women who qualified for the first unit are women who have all driven their own cirs for a long time, and have, in addition to natural mechanical ability, that most necessary requisite, the desire to ser enthe country in the supreme hour of her war need. In the unit, beside, Mrs. Kamm, are Mrs. Paul Fagan, Linda Buchanan, Alicen Treat, Marie Louise Winslow, Helen Garritt, Helen Keeney, Jennette Bertheau

Clampett.

When on duty, driving the Red Cross cars, they wear a uniform which is the standardized one adopted for that corps of the Red Cross, and patterned after the coat of the French flying corps. The tight coat has large pockets with a high collar with a smart gray cravat giving a nifty touch to it, the wide brown belt of heavy leather over the left bhoulder adding its jaunty effect to the ensemble. Ciris in new spring costumes, girls in the latest fluffy ruffles, girls in the last syllable of tallored severity, girls in sober color and girls in radiant hues, all suddenly become commonplace, ineffectual looking, and out of tune with the times as this trim unit came into the dining-room and apparently unconscious of the effect that they were producing, sat down in business-like way to cat luncheon and then we on their way again to rein business-like way to eat luncheon, and then go on their way again to report for duty.

But of course, unconscious as they acted of their uniforms there is no

doubt that they were really very much impressed by the fact that they had won the outer trappings of the service they are to perform.

A number of other women are qualifying for this same branch of the service, and before long this uniform will be frequent enough. Of course,

the women are not supposed to wear them save when on duty.
Society women are very much in carnest about the Red Cross parade, and the cynics who have suggested that the leisure class would not really get out and walk in the parade should have been at the Burlingame Club last week when the women were discussing which one of the various units they would walk with. There was not a woman who strayed into the club who did not walk with. There was not a woman who strayed into the club who did not belong to more than one auxiliary, and there are no slacker, in that group. Whatever their natural inclination to slacken might be, the leaders who do picket duty on the frontier of the war activities see to it that the output of patriotic endeavor is up to the maximum requirement. Or course, society has for years gone in for hiking, and sensible footwear owes it popularity to the sporting element in the smart set, not to the enthusiasm of the working classes for practical shoes. The low heel and thick sole are found in plenty in the shoe box of every woman in the smart set, although if ey are hardly tolerated in the wardroke of the average shop girl.

hardly tolerated in the wardrobe of the average shop girl.

So it might also be whispered that by their thick soles and sensible habit ye shall know the smart set in the parade!—News Letter.

Patriotic Postponements

The Walter Martins have definitely decided not to build the home which they had planned to construct this year at Burlingame. The plans were all drawn for the house on the beautiful tract of land which they purchased some time ago, and they had confidently expected to be in their new home by this time. Then America entered the war and they deferred building. Now the government has put an embargo on all luxuries, and by voluntary action expects the patriotic and intelligent to define a hazury and differentiate it from a necessity,

The Walter Martins have defined the building of a magnificent home as a luxury. More and more people who can amply afford such haverles are beginning to question their right to them,

The other week I told about the Santa Barbara milionalte who stopped all con-struction on his new home because there was so much criticism of the use of man power for such a thing, and at a result of this criticism he discharged the 400 men who were working on the place,

The Walter Martins and a hers who had planued to build down the peninsu-la way this year have now put their plans on the laps of the gods, or to be more explicit, in the archives of the architects who drew them, and when the war is over they will take them out,

In the meantime the Marting are oc-cupying the Malcolm Whitman house which Mrs. Whitman (Jennie Crocker) bought when she deeded the old Crocker place, Uplands, to her brother, Templeton Crocker. Mrs. Whitman has been coming out here every year since her marriage, and spending most of the summer at this place. It is a hig, old-fashioned, rambling affair, and she has never made any attempt to change the informal aspect of the place.

Some one once said: "Jennie Crocker's idea of a palace is a swimming tank; True to that tradition, she did add a big swimming pool to the place, and then when her friends reminded her that her husband's "idea of a palace is a tennis courts she had the finest tennis court in those parts bullt on the place. But aside from plenty of fresh paint, English linens and wicker furnitine, nothing much was done to the old place, and the Whitman children have glorious sum-

Mrs. Whitman's plans are in the fluid state, to which the war has reduced the best laid plans, and one week she writes that she is coming out here, and the next letter brings the unwelcome tidings that she may not come. So she insists that the Martine shall occupy the house in-definitely, and "threatens" to visit them if she does arrive.—Town Talk,

Recruiting Maids From Smart Set

The new Woman's Service Association, which is training women for hotel and restaurant work, using the Pairmont Hotel as the background for the training, is putting the members through more than the motions of the work. The women are getting actual experience, and are having a genuine adventure for, in spite of their serious purpose, it is an adventure for women accustomed to pushing buttons to answer the ring instead! Mrs. Ashton Potter said she was so thrilled at serving as a waitiess in a public dinbug room that she almost dropped her trav as she walked into the Laurei Court. in England women who at that regarded such service as a brief respite from their usual activities have now been on the

Job for the years that the war has lasted. When Captain Belth (lan Hay) was out here last time he fold a group of Blingumies who were entertuning him at dinner that his wire had been acting as a waltress for three years in a restaurant which, without profit, server good, wholesome food to the Tommies home on furlough. She suffered for a time from a strained ligament, but insirted in going on with the work with her wrist in a cas'. Women of all classes serve in these places, whereas so far the leisure class of women in this country have not yet had the big experience of really getting out of their own strata through their war nctivities. Until we have been in tho war longer, it is natural that women should work more or less in the stratification to which they still belong, "Town

A Great Social Secretary

Gertrude Atherton, in her most interesting and vivacious book, "The Living Present," introduces us to several "highly specialized" women in this country who have achieved great personal success in unusual ways. Permit her to introduce Maria de Barril,

"The most famous social secretary in the United States, if not in the world, is Maria de Barril, and she is secretary, not to one rich woman, but to New York society itself. Her position, entirely selfmade, is unique and secure and well worth telling. Pampered for the first twenty years of her life like a princess, and with all her blood derived from one of the oldest and most relaxed nations in Europe, she was suddenly foreed to choose between stoking out of sight, the mere breath kept in her body, perhaps, on a pittance from distant relatives, or going to work. She did not hesitate an Instant. Being of society, she knew its needs and although she was too young to look far ahead and foresee the strucjure which was to rise upon these tentotive foundations, she shrewdly began by offering her services to certain frierds often hoplessly bewildered with the mass of work they were obliged to have to meompetent secretaries and housekeepers. One thing led to another, as it always does with brave spirit, and today Miss de Barril has a position in life which, with its independence and freedom, she would not exchange for that of any of her patrons. She conducted her economic venture with consummate tact from the first. Owing to a premise made her mother, the haughtnest of old Spanish dames as I remember her, she never has entered on business, and has retained her original social position apparently without effort. She has effices which she calls her embassy, and there, with a stuff of secretarics, she advises, dictates, revises lists, issues thousands of invitations a week during the season, plans entertainments for practically all of New York society that makes a business of pleasure. If the bottom suddenly fell out of society, her developed force of character would steer her straight into another luciative parsition with no disastrous loss of time." ---Town Talk.

Weinberg Is litneur Again

A few weeks ago the Scout chronicled the fact that Israel Weinberg had made up his mind to go back into the jitney

Weinberg has done so, and he is running his jitney about town again.

He runs from the ferry over Golden Gate avenue to Filimore street, just as he did before he was arrested in 1916 on a charge of being implicated in the preparedness parade bomb case.

And apparently Welmberg isn't a bit guperatitious He is driving 1.b() machine that he drove before his attestothe "fliver" that has figured so prominently in the bomb cases-the on in which the prosecution has alleged that ho drave other defendants to the scene of the explosion.

But not being superstitious, Wenleig again is using the rame machine as a jitney one, being out on ball after acquittal on one of the murder charges made against loon.

The machine was attached for a debt while he was in jail, but the attachment was taised soon after he was freed from prison on hall .- The Wasp.

There May Be Trouble Ahead

Now is the time for asses to form a league of defense, A Portland veteri-narian announces that he can, by a slight operation, extract the bray from an ass, and that thus the ass will be improved because the bray adds nothing to the value of the animal.

Unless that Veterinarian is caught and impounded, there's going to be a vast deficit in the audible supply of candidates : for Congress and State Legislatures in Cals connier at an early date.-Star.

The egg shampoo Will be taboo.

No barber sob

ways and late now."

And anything that's near it. Twill be too high. With henfruit shy. and f am glad to hear it.

Will push my knob Into a sink and drown me. I bid adieu To egg shampoo,

And joys chase up and down me.

We consider this one of the greatest blessings that have or will come ou' of the war. For years we have fought

against the egg shampoo and its subbequent suffocating, choking and he-

wildering bath beneath the tonsorbe

been ivree note. The burker has been ivree eas over our head and then asked as it we wanted an egg shampoo. I hen we have said "No," and to have always said "No," he has always and the pool of the property of the property

What even a resoderately ambitious barber can do to a customer with the latter's head pushed far down in the barber shop washbasin rivals the most officient accomplishment of a Teutonic Make egg shampooing a life-sentence prime and the war will not have been

THE ONE BEST BET "The American atmy will make

Remember the first words you ever

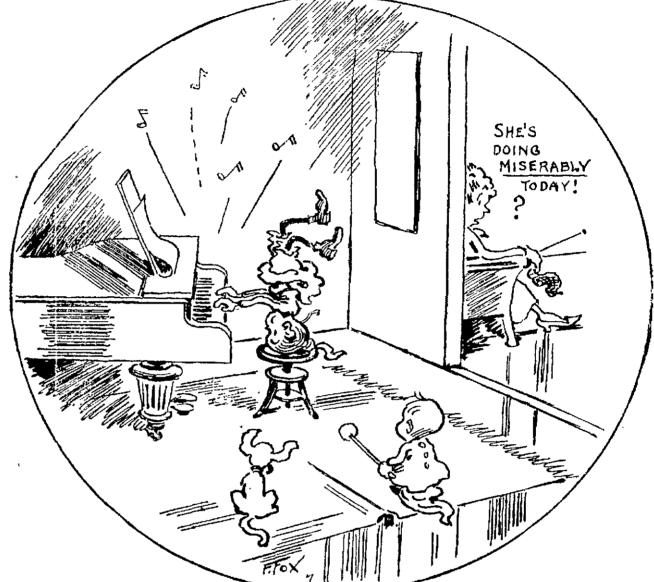
"Now is the time for all good men to come to the ald of their country.' We have come to the conclusion that

good " - Secretary Baker.

wrote on a typewriter:

"Beg pardon, but it is too

Tomboy Taylor Has Taken Renewed Interest in Her Music Lessons Since She Saw the Trick Piano Player in Vaudeville _F. F. FOX.



"Prisoner," what have you to say for

yourself?" "Nothing."

"What is the charge against you." "I am charged with being a German

"Is the charge true!"

"It is absolutely true, I am proud to

"We beg your pardon. Officer, remove the handcufts. We will send you to a nice micrament camp, where the weather is fine, and you will be fed and will have plenty of pleasant occupa-We will make it as pleasant for you as possible. At first we thought you might be some American criminal who had failed to make out his income fax report, and were about to send you to solitary confinement at Sing Sing for 25 years."

A good many family skeletons are being exposed to public view in these days of decollete waists and short skirts. Help'

There is going to be an awful flood of bem French in this country when the sodgers get back.

Cable says beer is so risen in price in Germany that some of the people have "even had to stop drinking it." Speaking of horrors of war, there is a real one.

There are many poor families nowadays who haven't a drop of gasoline for their automobiles.

The old-fashioned guy who used to boast the size of his income is another victim of the present war. He is heard no longer in the land. Let the income tax march on, and we will seen have a pleasant country in which to live,

O friends, do not send in your home-made poetry to this office and then get mad at us because it is so bad we cannot print it. Don't do anything that will break up a friendship of long standing. We can't help it because you can't write poetry. We never told you that you could.-Reading SearchHight

at last.

Just as though there was not enough bad news from Europe these days, a lot of young folks have begun going

makes a man believe in Genesis and the Garden of 1 den and the forbidden

We are not in a position to contradict him. Very few of us have ever had any maple syrup that was not made on South Water street, Chicago, out of sorghum and old rubber boots.

if you don't get up before noon and

issues a statement to the effect that "Russia is sound at the core."

But maybe there ain't going to be

It is getting so the small neutral nation has about as many rights as a tenant in an apartment house who is three months behind in his rent.

to win a war that way.

The Yank was limping painfully back to the dressing station, and he was saying things which did not sound at all well.

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He was angry all over because a bit of shrapnel had put him out of the lighting just as he was getting warmed

A friend, just on his way to the trench, met him and asked: "What's the matter, Andy; are you wounded?"

"Wounded? Why, you bat'eyed, beetle-browed son of a Portuguese son of a seacook, you don't think I am just rehearsing this, do you?"

Human Beings," says a headline, But surely the faithful army mule deserves better treatment than that,

What is the kaiser going to do when it comes to rewarding the little anthrax and typhoid germs which have been over here doing his bidding?

Can they make iron crosses small enough?

Our esteemed contemporary, the "Stars and Stripes," published in Paris,

"It may be set down as a plain, unvarnished Teutonic lie that fuel has become so scarce in the States that minstrel shows will be abolished on account of a scarcity of burnt cork,"

There was a fellow in our office Who had us all guessing For a long time. He would come to work every day And then he would go back home And get his lead pencils and fountain pen

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And his blotter and lak. It puzzled us for a long time. But finally we found out That it was hereditary. His father was a plumber.

there is only one person connected with every film company who knows how to write. We see a letter flashed on the screen. It is a letter from Frank to Minnie telling her to meet him at the Pennsylvania station at half-past 12 and eloped to Scranton. A few minutes later there is flashed a letter from Minnie to Frank telling him she will be there. The writing is exactly the same. Later on there is a letter from Minnie's father to the detective agency in the same handwriting Recently we saw a letter from a German spy and the answer from a Turkish army officer in the same handwriting. We wonder if anybody else has noticed this phenomenon.

We never see one of the Scotch kiltles but we wonder if, by any chance, somebody else wears the pants in his

England now has a pig controller. The United States needs one to control the two-legged variety.

O. O. McIntyre, a hilarrous friend of ours, has just discovered that William Shakespeare purchased a bogus coat

Next somebody will probably discover that Bill did not write his own stuff. There is nothing like finding out these things in time.

Just as the sugar is getting piontiful Agam, the fly season starts. Always Some darn complication to take the Sweetness out of life.

Congressman Gillett says he is not in favor of introducing politics into the management of the war.

No. indeed. Lot us introduce war into the management of politics.

An astrologer says Col. Roosevelt's Latest grandson will have a great Career It is understood the baby Abents has a full set of teeth.

A litherty bond is a good buy. Good bye to the kniser.

The kaiser says he will soon impose his will upon the world. It will be pleasant reading-lais will. And that's the only kind of a will be will ever impose upon the world.

PUTTING IT IN PLAIN WORDS.

A truthful voice in the wilderness

Alfred E. Heyt says that eating

There is no use in saving daylight

The Russian bureau in New York

If 5,000 men die on the slope and three reach the top, it is a great German victory.

It takes a large amount of efficiency

OF CROOKS

Their Language and Their Adventures Is "The House of Intrigue," by Arthur Springer.

If you like slang, and the language, inner life, thought and doings of crooks of both sexes; if you want to learn to "patter flash," and know all about men who deal in Ice-"steal diamonds" -- associate with "gun molls," "milk bathing — beach lochers," men who are "check-kiters," "stone-getters," "soup-workers" or "box-blowers," and of a woman who associates with this kind of men and who foils several scoundrels who are trying to swindle a poor innocent maiden of her fortune of \$7,000,000, you will assuredly enjoy reading "The House of Intrigue," by Arthur

Stringer.
It certainly is the most wonderful, astonishing, alarming, exciting, darndest, impossible house I ever read of. You may "gag" at the way the story is told, and you may resent the inti-mate association with the villainous criminals the reading of the book implies, but if you like that kind of thing, you'll surely enjoy this book, for it is fuller of it than any book, masquerading under respectable-looking covers, I have ever seen. There is no denying that the plot is ingentous, wildly, extravagantly, impossibly so, and it is true that excitement is kept at a high, a thrilling pitch, but the book as a whole is as unconvincing as a nightmare where you kill Hindenburg, the Czar of Russia, Lloyd George, Joffre and the Kaiser with one shot from a toy pistol, which can only be fired off in a bucket of saw-

("The House of Intrigue," Arthur Springer: Indianapolis, Bobbs, Merrill & Co., \$1.50 net.)

LITERATURE BY W. L. GEORGE

The act of conversation as a means of real enjoyment is rapidly dying out. One goes to a reception and is deluged with empty-headed fluff, and suds, and froth and "small talk." to find a man or woman who can trot out a hobby and ride it so as to please and entertain you and the rest of the crowd, and induce you to trot out your hobbies and make an entertainer of you is becoming rarer every day. Hence it is a joy and a pleasure to meet such an one, to take him by the hand and introduce him to one's large or small circle of real intellectuals who are yet flesh-and-blood entities, who enjoy all the red-blooded activities of life together with the feast of reason and flow of soul. It isn't often that I allow other people to judge a book for me, but here is a judgment in which I heartly

"Mr. George, one of those fortunate writers in whom imagination and realism are satisfactorily blended, is equally successful as a novelist and as a critic of novelists. In this volume he appears in the latter guise, and presents a series of brilliant chapters written in varying moods and expressive of the fluctuating feelings aroused by various modern novels and their treatment at the hands of the public. He has clover chapters on three voung leading English and interesting and amused comment on comedy characters, such as Tartarin, Falstaff, and Munchausen. He discusses the relative merits of the leading modern novellsts to permanent recognition in the future as the exponent of their time and trend of thought, and calls attention to the 'censorship' which prevents only too often the publication of artistic and true novel material. Throughout he indicates with sure and illuminating touch many features of the modern novel interesting to all readers of such books, and to all concerned with the literature of the present time."

Whether you agree with Mr. George or not, you will find him entertaining and agreeably instructive. He is useful not only for what he says but also for what he suggests. In other words, he is a real genius in the art of intelligent and enjoyable conversation, and his publishers give us his

chats in book form.—G. W. J. ("Literary Chapters," by W. George: Boston, Little, Brown & Co.,

"WAR TIME CONTROL OF INDUSTRY"; HOWARD L. GRAY

Some of the Changes Wrought by Struggle Emphasized in Volume

It is self evident to every thoughtful citizen that the war has produced and is producing charges in a score of fields that might not otherwise have come in a century. The mobilization of our industries for war purposes, the governmental control of railroads, the direction of our foods, etc., are These are mighty illustrations. changes. Are they but for the period of the war? Who knows? Are the knowledge and experience gained during this period, and the precedent already established, to have no effect upon the future of the nation's industries, foodstuffs, rallways, etc., after the war? He who supposes for one moment that "we shall go back to the same conditions that existed prior to the war" has read past history to little effect.

Books, therefore, that clearly set forth the changes made and to be made and that point out the directive forces of the future are useful to the thinking citizen at this epoch. Such an one is "War Time Control of In-dustry," giving the experience of dustry," giving the experience of Bingland. It is by the professor of history in Bryn Mawr college, and is a remarkably instructive book. The chapters of the book suggest its scope. They are: The Railways, Munitions and Labor, The Coal Mines, Wool and Woolens, Hides and Leather, Shipping, Food-Sugar, Ment and Bread, Agriculture, with a final chapter on Conclusions and Comparisons. The vari-

ous steps that had to be taken before action now in operation was agreed upon are quite illuminative of the changes that are occurring.

For instance, in speaking of the ordering by the English government required munitions, Mr. Montague said in the House of Commons: "The great lesson of the early months of the war was that munitions cannot be obtained merely by ordering them. You have got to see that the man who takes your orders has the plant and the labor; you have got to follow up the work process by proress; you have got to provide from the beginning to the end everydring that is necessary. That is the cardinal principle of the munitions department."

We are beginning to learn the same lesson, and it is exceedingly important that it be learned. Our shipping, our sirplane, our rifles and munitions generally, our everything must be watched in this fashion.

The final chapter is one, of course,

that the philosophical citizen will enjoy reading, and I can assure him fine food for thought in this volume, livery chapter is crainined full of important facts and the whole book is a useful and needful contribution to a vastly instructive and suggestive subject.

("Wartime Control of Industry" by Howard L. Gray: New York, the Macmillan Company, \$1.75 net.)

FRENCH SEND *LIBRARY HERE*

As an official recognition on the part of the University of California of the generosity and good will of the French government in presenting to the university the Library of French Thought, several hundred copies of the pamphlet describing the library and the dedicatory exercises, have been sent to France for distribution throughout the institutions of learning In that country. This act of the university marks another of the series of courtesies exchanged between the French republic and the people of with the California, which began gratifying cooperation of the French people and government in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition three years ago.

The Library of Prench Thought was formed for exhibition at the exposition. The books which compose the collection were assembled shortly after the battle of the Marne, when France, after winning an epochal victory, was still fighting for her territory and her very life. With the guns of the enemy booming forth less than fifty miles from Paris, the French government requested certain French scholars to write a series of short studies, followed by hibliographies, on the contribution to science made by France in their particular fields. A certain number of their works were sent to San Francisco and exhibited in the French pavillon. The combined efforts of the friends of France and the regents of the University of California, together with the generous response of the French government, made possible the final installation of the collection in the University Library, where the dedicatory exercises were held on September 5 last. The Library of French Thought is being enlarged from time to time by further gifts from the French government. It is one of the most valuable collections of books of its kind in this country.

"OFFENSIVE FIGHTING"

A message for the officer who may have to take his share of scouting and raiding in No Man's Land and a deal of instruction which may be said to be authentic, is contained in "Offen-sive Fighting," by Major Donald M. McRae. McRae received his training in West Point and in the Canadian infantry.

McRae has been instructor at the British trench warfare school at Bexhill, and has lectured at many of the army camps in this country. For the new officer, and for the old one new to the warfare of today, this book will

'ENCHANTED BARN,' GRACE LUTZ

Mystery and romance are blended into an entertaining whole by Grace L. H. Lutz, whose latest novel, "The Enchanted Barn,' is just off the press. Through "The Best Man" and "Mar-cia Schuyler," Mrs. Latz has gained an appreciative following and Enchanted Barn" will make this following more eager for more work from her ben.

The story has to do with the experlences of Shirley Hollister, who, because of the effect of the summer heat in the city on her availd mother and the smaller children of the 'amfly, seeks a queer retreat. Nothing daunted by the task that she faced, Shirley Hollister proved her courage by making certain the only refuge that she decided would be an acceptable haven for her summer's meeds, and this proved to be want later came to be known as "The Enchanted Barn."

It was not in the expectation of the future that prompted her, nor did she imagine that the structure she selected as the place wherein she and those who depended on her to Iring surcease from the terrible heat of brick walls in a crowded city would prove to be a place of enchantment and a veritable pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

But there came into the life of this blue-eyed, fair-haired girl a series of adventures that involved her in affairs of moment and placed her in situations of thrilling import where she thwarted a plot that threatened disaster to government contracts. Eventually she came to the pot of gold and rode serene on the wave that brought her to happness through trials and temptations.

("The Enchanted Barn," by Grace L. H. Lutz: New York, J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.35.)

OVERLAND MONTHLY.

Pictorially one may take a short trip through Mexico and the South-west in Overland for June, and he may read in the same number "Going Out to Mazatlan," by Kathleen L. Worrell. Harriet Gelthmann has written of woman's labor on the farms of 1917, and Louisa Miles Strutton-it is certainly a woman's number-has written of "A Trip to Popocatepetl." poem by Ina Coolbrith is a notable contribution and there are a number of stories and noems.

be found to contain information most desired.

("Offensive Fighting," by Major Donald M. McRae: Philodelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Co., \$2).

DETECTIVE

Story of Breathless Interest Is John Ferguson's "Stealthy Terror"; Has New Sort of

Naturally the detective story fiend clamoured for his favorite mental nabulum when the German spy menace became real to him. And there have been men of comparative genius who have gallantly responded to the request. A striking story of this alass is wonderfully well told, in vivid, swift, almost breathless fashion by John Ferguson.

It tells of a medical student staying in Berlin, who is made the receiver of a package from a dying man, which it is afterwards found contains the plans of the German military party for the conquest of England by way of France.

The adventures the student is hurried through in his determination to keep the German secret service men from capturing himself and the paper. and then the stupidity of the English officials when the paper was first laid before them keeps up the fascination from the beginning to the very end of

the book .- G. W. J. ("Stealthy Terror," by John Ferguson; New York: John Lane Co., \$1.40

THE BOOK

FOR BOYS

Extracts from a speech by William Heyliger before the Convention of the American Booksellers' Association, Hotel Astor, May 15:

The boy is in a state of development. His imagination is aflame. The heroes of his books are as real to him sa his own playmates. He lives in his books; and the messages they contain, be they good or bad, become part of his creed. Unconsciously he absorbs the pulse and the spirit of the tales. He reacts to them; in a sense he is molded by them.

Part of our juvenile literature deals with two tremendously powerful factors in the life of the boy, his school and his sport. Mon who have worked with boys for years know that if the big, fundamental truths such as honor and fair play are to be presented to boys, they must be interpreted in terms that boys can understand. The boys understand school; they understand their sports. If a writer, through the thrill and tension of a story, can make them see the meanness and the taint and the tarnish of a victory without honor, will they not carry this ideal with them through life?

'Oh, do not be deceived that this is unimportant! Consider for a moment that Germany has no national sport. Consider that her hoys have no books dealing with fair play and boyish standards of honor in competition. Perhaps that Is why Germany today stands convicted of the foulest crimes against fair play and deceney. The Anglo-Saxon cry of "fair field and no favor" has no counterpart in her language. She doesn't understand fair play. We would be dealing with a different Germany perhaps if her boys had been taught that a crooked victory was son hing to be despised, and if their juvenile literature had driven

"The right type of book for boys, that speaks to him in language and terms that can be understood. the book that presents to him an ideal that he willingly adopts as his own, must be considered as something more than a mere piece of pleasure-giving fiction. In this day, when a nation blind to fair play and clean hands is drenching the earth with martyred blood, it is-a hig hduty to uphold those books that sound a note of honor and fair dealing. It is the cause, the ideal that counts-with individuals and between nations."

THE NEWEST BOOKS

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Donors of Pletures to Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, forming the nucleus of a permanent exhibition:

Dr. William S. Porter—"Shepherdess," by Ivanoff; "Cafe in Copenhagen," by Hans Hansen; "Wet Sands," by C. D. Robinson; "Elsie," by Xavier Martinez,

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Dr. Thomas H. Winslow—"After
the Storm," by William Keith;
etchings, by Joseph Pennell and
Max Klinger,
Dr. A. S. Kefly—"Sheep in Carmel Hills," by Goddard Gale.
Frank C. Havens—"Garden of
Meditation," by M. P. Latour,
North Ryder—"Pilgrims, by V.
T. Zabourin. T. Zabourin.

Oakland's New Art Treasures

Fellow-citizens, these pictures are yours and your children's, to have and to hold, a heritage, measured in dollars and cents-the only way come of us can measure things-valued at something like \$20,000,

The canvases are hanging on the walls of the Oakland Art Gallery in the Auditorium, where by the grace of His Honor, Mayor Davie, and the budget-making commissioners, they may be lived with and enjoyed, to the enrichment of your life and mine, during those days when the arts are needed as never-before to preserve the mental, moral balance of the

The little collection has been in the chrysalls state for some months, but it is now and hereby declared Oakland's own. And, if all good Oaklanders have not yet seen it, let us be charitable enough not to hold it against them, because the chief donor has been most reluctant to give publicity to the facts, which were extracted for this page with forceps. You should have seen the process,

The largest donor, as you may have guessed, is Dr. William S. Porter, president of the Oakland Art Association, whose devotion to the neнthetic development of his city has led him to part with several of his own best pictures, and to purchase several others that have formed the basis of a future permanent gallery, owned and operated by the municipality.

A great ideal is Dr. Porter's-he ardently desires to see his city-the city that holds a turquois in his heart -to be beautiful from every viewpoint, and to achieve that goal, every citizen must be made conscious of beauty and to demand it.

Now is budget time.

What will be the fate of our new possessions?

Will the gallery, opened and operated by the municipality two years and a half ago, and maintained for more than a year through the munificence of Dr. Porter, be closed at this critical time, or will Mayor Davie and the commissioners award it a nominal sum in the budget, just to keep the doors open, to refresh our souls, until the war shall have come to an end, and life resume its normal course? And in so doing, they will be complying with a charter provision that says, in effect, that the city shall maintain a library, a museum and an art gallery. There appears to be no question about the propriety of supplying funds for the llbrary and the museum. Why, pray,

do the fales shy at the art gallery? Some one said sometime ago that the chief reason was that the gallery was dependent upon transient exhibitions for its interest. That objection, if objection it was, is no longer tenable, with the group of pictures now our own, and with others, let me whisper it in confidence, promised at a nearby day.

A Few Figures For the Croakers

Have you a head for figures? Then, in view of certain charges

elaborately made some months ago of clique rule, it is of interest to quote from Director Nilsen J. Lauvik's report of the annual exhibition just off the walls at the Palace of Fine Arts.

'As ovidence of the fair-mindedness and catholicity of the jury of selection, the following data is submitted: The exhibition contained 369 exhibits, comprising paintings, graphic, water colors and sculpture by 116 exhibitors, together with 214 architectural exhibits by 21 exhibitors. Of the total number of arti-t-exhibitors 58 were members of the San Francisco Art Association, and an equal number were non-members. Seven hundred and nine exhibits were submitted by 182 antists, of which 369 exhibits were accepted. Of the 340 exhibits rejected 135 were from members of the San Francisco Art Association.

From the foregoing, where is the croakers' ammunition - they who claimed publicly that the show was dominated by officials of the California School of Fine Arts, the other child of the San Francisco Art Association, to the discredit and rejection of non-members. With the report stating that an equal number of exhibits were accepted from non-members as from members, the weakness of the charge is apparent.

However, minority reports and criticism are projectors of life-they subserve their purpose because they stimulate activity.

Let us give thanks, then, that they are "in our midst"-these conscientleus objectors. They serve a better purpose than they know.

Painting War Pictures for Gunners

With the Hune battering away to reach the heart of France, and the altles and our own gallant troops standing gloriously against them, every trick that can be turned by Americans to help strengthen the defense, whether it be building ships, conserving food or making pleturemaps (or the men in training in the camps it matters not, so long as it helps,

And this is the way many of the artists of the Salmagundi Club of New York, to which a number of San Francisco painters and sculptors belong, are meeting the situation.

Twenty landscapes by leading artists were shipped recently to Camp Divens to be used in instructing infantrymen, muchine - gunners artillerymen in the intricacles of war, the work the donation to the government by the artists and lay members of the club, through Art War Relief, with thirty or more canvases still to come as soon as completed.

The landscapes are in oil on canvases 5x6, 4x8 and 5x9 feet, representing types of Duropean country in which American soldiers are fighting. They are definite in light and shade and bright and clear in color. Tho pictures contain single distant objects, such as trees, telegraph poles, fences, rums, road crossings, trains and streams, while the middle distance and the distance depict conformations of natural and cultivated landscape, offering strategical points of vantage either for cover or attack.

The suggestion came from across the water, where for months the artists of France, Switzerland and England have been donating landscapes for military purposes.

Could art serve a nobler purpose? At first, lithographs were used, but the mechanical process obviously restricted the variety of landscape that is the essence of the scheme. So when the Art Wir Relief of New York heard of the new arrangement, it hastened to do its share of frontwork, and made its appeal through the Salmagundi, which responded with a will.

Leo Meliziner, chairman of the War Service Committee of the club,

portrait painter, well-known rounded up the canvases and sent them on their way to do duty at the nearest camp, much pleased that the artists have found a way to serve, even as have the aitleans in almost every other line.

"Artists," says Mr. Mielziner, "have always played an important part in nearly every great war in Europe, but the idea seems to prevail today that they are idealistic, and cannot be used In war work. But in truth they are better fitted than the highly trained business man, who usually confines himself to one particular line of endeaver, while the artist is called upon to study and familiarize himself with many lines. He must study details, and at the same time he must look at things broadly and generously.

"And to prove his point, he offers as cyldence the painted landscape for tactical usage—an artist's suggestion, rendlly seized upon by the directors of the war."

Said an officer recently from New York, who had seen the new landscape in practice, "A majority of the men have never been taught to observe the conformations of the land and it is very difficult to instruct them by means of the ordinary milltary map.

"Recently a non-commissioned offleers' class was taken into a room in which one of the war landscapes was hung, and the men were told to study the picture with care. Then they were taken into another room and one of the men was asked to state the most distinctive thing in the foreground of the picture. 'The sky,' he replied."

While the pictures conform to the requirements of the military authorities, there is said to be a considerable artistic value to most of them.

Incidentally, Fiorence Lundborg. who has been in New York for over a year, has contributed a number of canvases to the field work.

Among the well-known painters of the Salmagundi Club, who have already sent their contributions "to the front," are: Gifford Beal, Emil Carlsen, Gardner Symons, El. Potthasi, W. J. Quinlan, Frank B. Chase, Norwood MacGilvary, James Welland, Charles Basing, Galon S. Perrett, George Elmer Brown, Arthur J. H. Powell, C. Rungius, Alfred Hutty, and Louis F. Berneker, Ernest Albert, E. L. Blumenschein, Bruce Crane, Will Robinson, F. J. Waugh, and F. Ballard Williams.

Will the artists of the West do their part us generously as they have met every other war demand?

True, California is similar in topography to France, but there are many camps scattered over the country that are flat and un-Gallic.

What of them?

Suppose you artists were told that a few thousand war canvases would help to hasten the day of glorious victory, how many would you paint?

Apropos to that, there will be small need for your art if the war drags on. No class is harder hit than the artist folk, and incidentally none more ready to do more than his bit in the struggle.

Interesting News For Berkeley School

That was an interesting bit of news that came to the California School of Arts and Crafts of Berkeley last Saturday-that in the National Poster Competition instituted by the War-Savings Committee at Washington, seven out of nine prizes awarded to art schools of the West, came to the students And accentuating the honor, the first prize was among the seven. Now, that is something of a

The lucky students, who will in the coming days help to shape our artistic destinies, are: First, Miss Florence Colt; second, Charles W. Savage, Jr.; third, Chester Gore, Gertrude Day, Alice McGregor; honorable mention, Bina Moscley.

The other second prize in the art school class went to the University of Washington, Seattle, as did an honorable mention.

In Class "B," which embraces the work of high school and normal school pupils, the prizes were more widely distributed. The first prize was awarded to Walter Bicknall of Denver. One of the two second prizes, went to pupils from Portland, Oregon; the other to a pupil of the Polytechnic High School, San Francisco, Charles Palmer. Of the three third prizes one went to Denver and two to Los Angeles. Of the honorable mentions in this class one went to Oakland and two to Los Angeles.

In Class Three, including pupils of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades, the first prize was awarded to Oscar Swelbel of Denver; one of the two second prizes to Marjorie Norman, 120 Burnett avenue, San Francisco; the other second prize went to Den-One of the third prizes was awarded to Dorothy Hanchett of San Francisco, while the other two third prizes in this class went to Los Angeles. No honorable mentions were officially authorized by the committee in this class, but the jury expressed its approbation by affixing the green ribbon to four designs—two from Denver and two from Los Angeles,

The Jury of Awards was made up of J. Nilsen Laurvik, director of the Palace of Fino Arts, chairman; Walter Scott Perry, director of art, Pratt Institute; Hermann Rosse, Henry V. Poor, Herbert Von Schmidt, Miss Arnold, director of art in the San Jose Normal School, and Professor Arthur B. Clark of Stanford University,

Professor Arthur Clark, director of the division of graphic arts at Stanford, is in charge of the exhibit at the Palace of Fine Arts, that was very happily arranged in a gallery near the

Eleven states were represented in the competition, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colo-rado, and New Mexico. The compebeing of national scope will have a healthy effect upon the future poster making of the country. In awarding the prizes the jury considered the force and appropriateness of the slogan used and the qualities of design and workmanship,

A study of the slogans is interesting: "Team Work Will Win Victory," "Save and Win the War," 'Earn Your Thrift Stamps," appears on a poster showing a little tot wateron a poster showing a must to water-ing a vegetable garden. "Buy No Lauxuries, Release Men for Necessi-ties" is the caption on a poster illus-trating war industry. "Thrift Stamps trailing war industry. "Thrift Stamps Behind the Guns" is typical. And again, "He Enlisted; Will You Take His Place?" appears on a poster showing an abandoned team and plow in a fleid.

These prize-winning posters were sent to New York City this week, together with prize winners from the three other sections of the United States, all of them to be sent as a traveling exhibition over the nation under the auspices of the National War Savings Committee.

When they reach us out here it will be interesting to compare the work of the older art centers of the East with the product of new West.

But the West should triumph in poster work, where the elements of nature are projected with force, even its men and women.

The annual exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts has, by common consent, been passed over until the Fall.

Many of the artists are off on their mid-summer rambles for material, and when they come back refreshed in mind and body we may expect an exhibition that shall say something. Nothing voiceless should be given to the world in these wonderful days of deeds. Least of all should they be exhibited.

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DMMISSIONER OF MUSIC the title conferred by the

The conferred by the conferred by the celty of Baltimore upon brederick it linher, the first man to hold such a position in an American municipality. The creation of the position is a step forward in the recognition of the place music has come to fill in the community, and will undoubtedly be the forerunner of similar action in other cities.

In every city and town there are numerous musical activities, from the singing in the grammar schools and the school bands and orchestras to the municipal band, and in many to the symphony orchestra. All, these, and many others, are supported either in whole or in part by the municipality, and all are of a public or quasi public character. They are all elements in that constantly growing complex in the city which may be classified as music as a social factor. there is no coordination of these elements. Each leads an existence independent of the others. for recognition struggles and support, without anybody attempting to ascertain their relative values and importance. In some cities the emphasis may be laid on one phase of the social music, in others upon

COMMISSIONER NEEDED.

The city commissioner of music of Baltimore is to co-ordinate and regulate these various activities, to guide every phase of public music that articulates with municipal affairs. He is charged with bringing about a due proportion, with seeing that the foundations of community music are well laid, and that the money that is expended in music shall bring some sort of an adequate return.

Oakland and San Francisco exemplify the need of a municipal commissioner of music. San Francisco has now one of the finest symphony orchestras in the world, and when a noted musician, head of a national conservatory of music, was visiting this country he was a guest of the San Francisco Symphony at one of its concerts. He was in the United States to study the music systems in the schools. "Surely," he said, "the city which produces so fine a symphony must have a fine music department in the schools. I shall visit this music department.

But when he visited the school department he met with disappointment. "You must go across the bay to Oak-land," he was told, "If you would study a fine school music department. Here we have almost nothing."

So he came to Oakland, and spent a full day here studying the music department, and announced that he would send two other teachers from his conservatory to study the methods here. Yet Oakland depends upon San Francisco for symphony, and for a long time, before the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association took the matter in hand, went to Berkeley, to the Berkeley Musical Association, to hear the great artists who came to the bay region when they sang on this side of the bay.

STUDIOS AND SCHOOLS.

This is one case of disproportion. There are many others which could be cited. There are hundreds of children taking music lessons from private instructors and studios in Oakland. There are several little study clubs and several large chorals and music associations and clubs. In some of the Eastern cities these have all been united, grouped, built into the form of a pyramid, so that the pupil passes from the elementary to the more advanced membership in a Schumann alub entitling him to membership later on in a Mendelssohn club. Public music is thus interluced and co-ordinated with that continuous flow of music and students of music passing through the studios. The commissioner of music would be the rallying point for all these activities, the guide and friend, the point of contact between music in the schools and music in the studios.

Music in the schools, ranging on into the high school, leads, or should lead, to music in the State University, and music in the National Conservatory of Aincie when that shall have been established. At present there is but little actual correlation between music in the schools and in the State University, for the commissional of music to make himself of himse to the municipal bands in unnit ansigned to the park department. As a matter Mucle when that shall have been es-

function is to entertain. As a matter of fact, it has usually been tolerated by city officials to a large extent as a vote getter. It did not cost much in the tax levy, and it pleased a lot of people. Its function of unlifting publice taste, of being not merely a mildly Interesting outdoor attraction, competing with the amusement parks, was usually exercised, if at all, through the devotion of some local bandmaster to the cause of music. This bandmaster, in most cases, had the selection of music to be purchased and played. It was a matter of luck whether the music was good, bad or indifferent.

OARDAND FORTUNATE,

The commissioner of music would have the general direction of the band, as well as of other phases of public music. It would be his function to keep the standard of musicianship up to a high level and to see that good music was played.

Oakland has been exceptionally fortunate in having had Paul Steindorff, veteran musician of the Pacific Coast, choragus of the University of California and one of the best-loved and esteemed directors in the West, as leader of its band. But all cities are not so fortunate, and the raising of standards through selection of music and musicians should not always be left in the hands of a man tempted to cater to popular demand, whether

Baltimore has apparently been exceptionally lucky in the choice of the commissioner of music. Commissioner Huber has been manager of the Bultimore Symphony Orchestia, chairman of the music committee of the national Red Cross erganization, Washington, D. C., and manager of the summer school of the Peabody Conservatory. It will be upon the selection of such men as this for the position in other cities that the future of music in American communities will in a large measure depend. A wise choice is to create such a position and provide that the man who holds it shall have ample powers to make himself the very heart and center of affairs musical in the community. It then becomes just as essential to choose with the utmost care in making the appointment,

"Show Me Youth Teeth," And She Did

Carl Bronson is a well known music teacher in Los Angeles. He has lately become a public character. Years of hard work didn't do it for him. How do you suppose he got into "all the news that's fit to print" and thus excited the envy of all the other music teachers in Southern California? It was thus. He happened to be testing the voice of a woman who desired to study music with him. Suddenly he said: "Show me your teeth." Whereupon the woman took out the store-made molars from her mouth and obediently handed them to Bronson. The result was he got a front page story in the leading California papers, and a special Associated Press despatch all over the country, which perhaps may give you some idea of how, while virtue may not be its own reward, and years of conscientious service may bring you little or no return, an accident, even in the shane of a set of store teeth, may bring you both fame and fortune.—From Mephisto's Musings, Musical America,

Oakland May Hear Great Paris Symphony

Oakland may be privileged to hear the great Paris Symphony Orchestra, possibly the greatest organization of its kind in the world. The great orchestra is to be brought to the United States under the auspices of the French-American Association of Musical Art and will make a tour neross the country, visiting some fifty

or more cities,

A the Alameda County Frenchhave an instruction sent by Oakland to
give a great concern at the city and give a great concert at the American and Auditorium. It is probable that league will seek the cooperation & Oakland Chamber of Commerce, as the concert dates of the orchestra are being arranged through the National Chamber of Commerce and the chambers in the larger municipalities.

The official name of the organization is the Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris. It may be explained, however, that the orchestra is none too happily named from the American point of view, inasmuch as it would seem to be somewhat of a pedagogic nature, its name connecting it with the Paris Conservatoire. Bighty-six members of the Paris Symphony Orchestra are professors in the National Conservatory of Paris, an Institution regarded as the greatest art treasure of France. As the orchestra has for several score years given France some of its best and greatest music and is the foundation upon which all musical life of that country was built, the importance of this undertaking may be realized.

The conductor will be Andre Mesgager, well known in this country to all who were frequenters of the Grand Opera in Paris, The bringing of the orchestra to America was one of the missions set for himself by Otto II. Kahn, who has been working for over a year with the French authorities to make the enterprise possible. This will be the first trip of this organization, which is expected to arrive in America about October 1 and to return to France January 1, after giving fifty concerts. The committee is arranging with the chambers of commerce in the important cities from coast to coast for cooperation, and it is gratifying to note that enthusiastic responses como from all parts of the country. The financial profits derived from the tour will be donated to war reliefs.

The Paris Symphony Orchestra should not be confused with the great military band to be brought over from France under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This organization comes in exchange for our artists who have gone abroad to entertain the American and French armies in France, and will confine its visits to the United States cantonments. America hos always shown a deep and affectionate regard for France in every phase of its artistic and commercial life, and the bond is dally becoming stronger,

Crude Bows in Time of Stradivarius

The violin bow in termed a "bow" for the very simple reason that originally it was a bow-shaped contrivance. Take a pliant stick, bend it into a half-loop, attach the hair-strands to both ends, and you have a fair approximation of the original bow, many examples of which are to be found in the various museums of Europe.

In the days of Antonio Stradivarius and contemporary Cremonese violin makers, all bows were bowed, or more or less semi-circular, in form, and all bows were very short compared to the nearly thirty-inch bows of later periods, and of the present. A bow made by Stradivarius or Joseph Guarnerius would be absolutely useless today, for the modern technic of the violin would be impossible with a "short bow."-Violin World.

Local Musicians On Park Band Program

Two compositions by musicians of the east buy cities are included in today's program by the Oakland Municipal Band. The concert will be given at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lakeside Park under the direction of Paul Steindorff,

The opening number will be a march, "Allied Nations," composed by W. R. Douglass, instructor in the Oakland High, Vocational High and Technical Evening Schools of Oakland. Douglass instructs the school bands and orchestras.

The march was called to the attenthe march was carried to the atten-tion of Director Steindorff, and after the first hover he decided to program a strain. Only the band. It is the usual order to first what out of the usual of the chart out of it will be heard it will be

The other number by a local . poser is also a march, entitled "The Corporal's Call," by Mrs. Gerke of Berkeley.

Miss Anita Heymans, soprano, will be the soloist at today's concert and will sing "My Belgian Rose" (Meyer) and "In Berry-Picking Time" (Wen-

Council's "Funeral March of a Marionette" will be played today. This is the anniversary month of the centenary of Gounod's birth, and it is probable that next Sunday a special Gounod program will be given in honor of the great composer. Charles Francois Gouned was born in Paris, June 17, 1818, the hundredth anni-versary being a week from tomorrow. A fine group of selections from his "Faust" and "Romeo and from some of his sacred music, his cantatas and other standard compositions may be arranged.

The program today will include a grand fantasia from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," which was resurrected this week by the Washington Square Opera Company of Saon Francisco, with Miss Edith Benjamin, an Oakland girl, as Arline. Other numbers will be a waltz, "Amoureuse" (Berger); overture, "The Mill on the Cliff" (Relssiger); "Narcissus from the Water Scenes" (Nevin); overture, "Beautiful Unlatea" (Suppe); variations, "My Old Kentucky Home" (Dalby) and "Three Dances from Henry VIII." The program will open as usual with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and close with "America."

Five Service Stars Worn by Miss Riegelman

Mabel Riegelman, Oakland girl and sopiano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, has five members of her family in active war service at the present time. Miss Riegelman's grandfather, Charles Robert Riegelman, suc-cumbed to wounds received in the Civil War.

Her only brother, Carl Riegelman, of this city, just turned 21 years of age, enlisted upon the entrance of the United States in the present conflict, served on the U. S. S. Oregon, on the Pacific Coast, was transferred to the U. S. S. Rappahannock and has already been to France and back again. Miss Riegelman's cousin, Captain Stanley M. Isa ice, of Company K, First Regiment, Ohio Infantry, was presented with a sabre by his company in recognition of his being the youngest captain in the regiment. He has just reached his twenty-second year. Another coustr, Lieutenant Harold Riegelman, is now "somewhere in France." Still another cousin, First Class Private Samuel Herman, is a member of Mobile Operating Unit, Section 507, of the Ambulance Corps. And finally, Miss Riegelman's uncle, Morris M. Isaacs, of Cincinnati, too old for regular service, has given up his extensive business interests to become athletic promoter in the camp Y. M. C. A. at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

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CONCRETE SHIPYARD COMES

Choice of Government Island Given Confirmation by Agent Of Federal Fleet Corporation

Selection of Site Follows Extended Interchange of Telegrams Between Local Officials and Washington, D. C.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY IN ALAMEDA GROUP

Ten Million Dollar Plant Is to Turn Out Vessels Modeled After Faith and Able to Laugh at U-Boat Menace

"Government Island," in Oakland harbor, is the site of the first United States concrete ship plant. Official confirmation of the de-

cision of the United States Shipping Board, reached after weeks of campaigning by representatives of Oakland and Redwood City, was given last night at a final meeting in the offices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by Lieutenant L. B. Hynds, coast representative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Surveyors will start work today, under the direction of Lieutenant Hynds, in laying out the site on the "made land" island in the es-

The lines of the \$10,000,000 plant The lines of the \$10,000,000 plant will be run within the next two weeks at most. Work on the plant will be rushed with the utmost speed, and the building of eight new concrete vessels will start as soon as the ways can possibly be prepared. The job will be directed by the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company, which built the Faith, the big "stone ship" recently lourehed at Redwood City, the success of which in its trial trip finally induced the government to start building concrete ships in earnest.

W. Leslie Comyn, the man who su-perintended the building of the Faith, will head the company working on Government Island.

SUCCESS IS WON IN SPIRITED RIVALRY.

Besides the eight ships being built directly for the government the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company will build four more ships at once on the island on its own account. Comyn will

also direct this work. Confirmation was given today following a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce to settle these final details | torney-General Gregory at Washing-Yesterday afternoon a wire was received by Hynds from the Emergency Fleet Corporation in Philadelphia, wnere Congressman Elston has been waging the fight for the estuary site, instructing him to contract for the site if all details could be settled at once, and if full assurance could be had that the cities and the state would waive all title in favor of the government.

MEN INTERESTED ARE CALLED IN CONFERENCE.

Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce at once summoned the men interested, and in a short time had Hynds, Commissioner F. F. Morse, City Attorney Paul C Morf of Oakland, City Attorney A. F St. Sure of Alameda, and A. R. Wright of the Shipping Board in session at

the Oakland Chamber.
In the meantime the Emergency Fleet Corporation had received word by wire, from the entire Alameda county delegation and finally from Covernor Stephens, approached by the Thamber yesterday, that the state rould waive all title in the island for term of 25 years, permitting the only a per possible claimants of title m the sland, fullest opportunity to "go the i nit" in awarding the govern-

mert any lease desired. This word was in the hands of Lieu-

Mighty Stimulus to East Bay Involved in Harbor Projects

Figures that involve enormous increments to the industrial magnitude of the east bay section express coming waterfront developments which have become assured to Oakland harbor during the week. In brief,

GOVERNMENT ISLAND: Surveyors start work today on new concrete ship plant to cost \$10,000,000, which will build twelve 7500-ton concrete ships as rapidly as possible, employ more than 10,-000 men and add 40,000 persons to east bay population. Twenty shipways ultimate plan. Government confirmation of plans announced last night.

BETHLEHEM - SHIPBUILD-ING CORPORATION. Alameda Plant: Expansions to cost \$100,000,000 planned, including building of ten new ways, employment of 20,000 new men with population addition of 80,000. Expenditures this year to cost \$20,-

MOORE SHIPYARDS: Ten new ways to be built on closing of new contracts with government by President George A. Armes, now at Washington for this purpose. Cost to approximate \$10,000,000; 20,000 more men to be employed; 80,000 to be added to population; will increase shipbuilding capacity by 200,000 tons.

TOTALS: Forty new ways, \$120,000,000 expenditure; 50,000 new employees; 200,-000 addition to interruban population on this side of the

shakeup in the Department of Justice ship construction. that threatens the positions of scores of operatives and may mean a radi- are preparing to build the three new or operatives and may mean a fam-cal change in policies is said to be ways announced some time ago when this company took over the Breed impending, following the hurried de- property adjoining the site of the new parture tonight of United States Attorney for Washington.

he had received a telegram from Atton arranging for a conference, and is understood to have come soon after the San Francisco official had submitted recommendations as to changes he desired made.

fact about Preston's office that the feeling between the operatives in the attempting a tail spin.

Department of Justice and the United Lieutenant Dodds' wi States Attorney's office has been somewhat strained. The differences are said to have concerned policies adopted and to have centered about a number of newly-appointed men who have been doing secret service work

for the Government. As the names of the operatives and their number are matters of secrecy, there is no open discussion as to just which men may feel the ax upon which men may feel the ax upon Preston's return, but within the office Hundred Killed in itself there is much wonderment and

anxiety. It is freely predicted that more than e dozen and perhaps a score of operatives will be removed or shifted from the San Francisco office as a result of the conference to be held in the to advices received here today. national capital if Preston's recommendations are to be accepted by Gregory, and the fact that the Attorney-General has considered these suggestions seriously enough across the continent for the local official has made it apparent to many of those concerned that a shakeup of no (Continued on Page 31, Cols. 2-3) I small proportions is a certainty.

Government Island Acquisition by United States Is Latest Chapter in Series of Developments in Local Industry

Bethlehem, Moore and Hanlon Companies Among Those to Increase Establishments Between Oakland and Alameda

Expansion in the local shipbuilding industry that means twenty additional ways in two of the greater estuary shippards, not including the new Government of the control of new concrete plant, these are devel-opments of a single week. They mean estuary, the expendture of more than \$120,000,000, exclusive of the Hanlon plans; a population increase of 200,000 on a conservative estimate, and the employment of at least 50,000 more workers at harbor plants.

BETHLEHEM PLANT

The rush of shipbuilding announcements started with the story of the enormous extension plans for the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, first and exclusively told in The TRIBUNE of May 26 and 27. The official details were given this week, full confirmation of every announcement in The TRIB-

UNE account was given.

The Bethlehem plans provide for the building of ten new shipways, involving an expenditure of \$10,000,000, each capable of building a 10,000-ton ship. This will bring the expenditures of just this year in this plant to \$20 000,000. It will mean that at R 20,000 more workmen will be en ployed. Already requisition has been made on the workers' reserve for 5000 of these men and barracks are building to house them.

Then came news this week of a sim-ilar expansion at the Moore shipyards. ten new ways are to be built west of the present plant on land for which a lease has been signed with the Western Pacific railroad.

President George A. Armes is now on his way to Washington and Philadelphia to close contracts for new ships to be built in these yards. In the meantime barracks are being built in this yard also for the army of new workers that will be necessary to carry on the enormous work ahead. MOORE YARDS KEEP PACE WITH OTHERS

Work at the Moore yards will keep pace with developments on the Ala-meda side of the estuary, exclusive of the big drydock at the Moore works, and the plans for the assembling shop on the quay wall. It will add to the plant a capacity for 200,000 tons of

The Hanlon yards in the meantime Spencer-Kellogg on works on Clinton besin. The new ways will at once be Preston's leavetaking came after timed over to government work.

Two U.S. Aviators Killed in Flight

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 8.— Lieutenant Harry Dodds, American aviator, sustained burns, which probably will prove fatal, at Kelly field For some time it has been an open this afternoon when his machine caught fire in the air while he was Lieutenant Dodds' wife lives at Vancouver, B. C.

> FORT WORTH, Tex., June 8.— Horace Woods, of Milwaukee, Wis., flying cadet of Caruthers field, died Friday night at the base hospital. Camp Bowle, as the result of injuries received when he crashed from a height of about 2000 feet last Wednesday.

Explosion at Kieff

AMSTERDAM, June 8 .- A hundred persons were killed and 600 were injured in Thursday's explosion of a munition depot near Kieff, according

Wilson Sees Annual Party Ball Contest

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- President ered. Wilson was a spectator at the annual haseball game today between House Republicans and Democrata.

Combat Planes Turned Out Score Day at Dayton

WASHINGTON, June 8 .--Combat planes for the American army are now being turned out at the rate of a score a day from the Wright factory in Dayton, Ohio, Senator Smith, Georgia, stated today on his return from an inspection trip to the plant. Senator Smith, a member of the aircraft subcommittee of the Senate military affairs committee, said he was greatly encouraged at what he saw in Dayton.

"I saw a plane equipped with the Liberty motor go up and stay up for an hour, making tremendous speed," said Senator Smith. "Conditions are first-class."

Atlantic has resulted in the loss of McAdoo authorized. ernment island concrete ship plant or Atlantic has resulted in the loss of the extensions of the Hanlon ship- 24,000,000 pounds of sugar Food Adyards in Clinton basin, was assured ministrator Hoover announced late to-this week. With the advent of the day. This will directly lead to the cutting down of the sugar supply for soft drinks, he added. Hoover also announced that a fuel blacklist is in prospect for non-essentials, particular prospect for non-essentials, particular prospect for non-essentials. prospect for non-essentials, particularly manufacturers of both soft and hard drinks, as the result of the labor

> Practically all of the sugar was lost aboard the Carolina and the Vinland destroyed within the last week, Hoover added. The Carolina was bringing almost her entire cargo of sugar while the Vinland carried noth Varying smaller amounts ing else. were aboard some of the other vessels

The loss, while comparatively heavy is not serious enough to cause the Food Administrator great worry over keeping up the supply to the allies By further conservation and the cutting down on the manufacture of luxuries using sugar, particularly the soda and soft drinks industry, it is believed the amount may be made up without any hardship to the people generally.

Hoover may announce early next week a supplemental program for saving sugar or lowering the percentage of sugar that may be used by manufacturers.

TO CONVOY VESSELS ON COAST ROUTES.

Coastwise shipping will be convoyed hereafter, it was indicated today at the navy department. There are a number of small war vessels and sub marine chasers that can be used for that purpose without weakening the destroyer fleet now in European waters, it was said. Officers pointed out that the convoy is the best method combatting the submarine menace and would be particularly needed in the case of slow ships engaged in coastwise trade.
Reports of German U-boats operat.

ing in the waters off the Florida coast and Maine coast today, while not yet put in by the director general of railconfirmed by the navy department, indicated that the enemy may now oe scouring American ship lanes over wide area

Navy officials cautioned against alarm at the reports, declaring that owing to the raids shipmasters will be more likely to take extra precautions. Defensive measures have been extended to cover the entire coast line.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 8 .- Fritz Flage, a German, in whose room, according to detectives, were maps of the Atlantic coast, a code book and bueprints of coast fortifications and munitions plants, is being held today without ball by government authori-

Flage was arrested three days ago after being chased by a mob of several thousand people when he de-fended his right to rede a German anguage newspaper on the board-He was released after an inwalk. He was released after an in-vestigation and was rearrested on information furnished by his landlady,

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 8 .-- A coast wise passenger steamer put into port here today after sighting an object her officers feared was an enemy comarine. Port officials bolieve the German craft off the Atlantic coast nay have extended their operations to the far southern coast where the object was sighted. Harbor craft were ordered last night to proceed from the river mouth into the harbor.

S. O. S. CALL HEARD NEAR PORTO RICO.

Officers of an American liner arriv ing here tonight from Porto Rican ports reported having picked up an S. over thoroughly and it is unforsteed the Maritime Exchange do not show any ship carrying wireless having been attacked Wednesday night.

The liner carried 48 passes are shown for the information on which the liner carried 48 passes are shown for the information on which the liner carried 48 passes are shown for the information on which the line is the shown for the information of the inform The liner carried 48 passengers and came into port with all lifeboats low-The captain stated that ne was too far out at sea to make a port when

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Beginning Tomorrow, Rate on Southern Pacific Is to Be 11 Cents and Same Will Be on Key Route Wednesday

Price of Commutation Books Will Be \$3.30 Instead of \$3; Decision Is Not Final in Application of S. F.-O. T. Ry

By a decision of the State Railroad Commission a balance has been struck in the increased transbay rates of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways Company and those of the Southern Pacific, which will mean that with this week the fare for a trip from Oakland to San Francisco will be 11 cents on either line. The commutation books will cost \$3.30 instead

The new rates for the Southern Pacific will go into effect tomorrow mornwhile those of the ey Route will become effective on Wednesday. The increase granted the transportation WASHINGTON, June 8. - Sub- companies by the State commission is marine activity on this side of the exactly that which Director-General

commission in the matter of the Key Route's application for rate increases but that the new figures for the company are designed simply to make the

changes on the two lines the same. Tomorrow, then, all those who travel on the Southern Pacific electric lines, either as commuters or as locales will encounter a demand for a penny in addition to the customary dime or nickel, as the case may be, and on Wednesday the same will be true on the Key

The pay as you enter rates are going to be abolished, and the ticket system will prevail once more. Patrons are cautioned that they would better have the penny ready, particularly if they are running for the boat, as making change takes time that could be spent n catching the boat instead of missing

The following statement was made by W. R. Alberger, vice president and general manager of the San Francisco-Dakland Terminal Railways:

ALBERGER ISSUES EXPLANATORY STATEMENT.

"On authority of the Railroad Commission of the State of California our Key Division commutation rates for transbay service will be increased from \$3.00 to \$3.30 on Wednesday, June 12, trans-bay rates will be increased from ten cents to eleven cents. "It should be clearly understood tha

this increase in transbay rates is not the final decision of the State Rallroad Commission in the matter of our application for rate increases, which has intend to deliver another blow here been before them recently. These in with their still powerful reserves road Commission simply to balance the point to such an event. trans-bay rate situation, for the reason the same rates had been ordered ways at Washington effective Monday, June 10, on the Southern Pacific Ala meda county electric lines, over which lines the United States government has taken jurisdiction. No changes in our street car fares have been ordered.'

U.S. Keeping O'Leary Bill Basis Secret

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The gov ernmends case against Jeremiah A. O'Leary and six other persons indicted yesterday in the United States District Court at New York on charges of conpiracy to commit treason against the United States and to commit espionage, was the subject of lengthy con-ferences today between Francis G Caffey, United States district attorney for southern New York, and John L O'Brien, special assistant to Attorney eneral Gregory for war work. There were indications following the

conferences that additional arrests are planned. This could not be officially confirmed, however. Both officials declined to give out any definite information owing to the delicacy of the O'Brien stated that the cases against

O'Leary and six other defendants would be I am led as been heater the New York district attorney's or fice. The plan of prosecution was some

the indictments were based had been obtained directly or indirectly from any foreign government, said Attorney-General Gregory. Nor was any of the information disclosed to any foreign government, he stated.

Harry L. Dunn, U. C. Graduate, Injured in War

BERKELEY, June 8.—Word was received here today in official reports of the serious wounding of Lieutenant Harry L. Dunn, graduate of the University of California with the class of 1915, in action in

Dunn is the son of E. C. Dunn, owner of the Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara, and was well known when he attended college here. He enlisted as a private in the ambulance section when the war broke out and then attended the automobile transport school in France. He was later commissioned a first lieutenant.

Details of his injuries have not been received.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 8.—American troops last night attacked the Germans to American marines are fighting) is

west of Chateau-Thierry. The French | The text of the statement follows: day. This will directly lead to the In putting the new rates into effect continued their advance on the Amer-The fire increased in intensity at

o'cleck this morning, when the Americans attacked in the southern part of the wood, taking prisoners and a number of machine guns. The battle was still raging here this afternoon. German prisoners report that new German troops are moving up in the rear of the American sector on this front.

The enemy artillery fire is increasing, indicating the Germans are bring-ing up additional big guns.

American troops on the front northvest of Chateau Thierry mowed down the enemy with machine gun and rifle fire at midnight last night when the Germans made an attack on their position. They fought like demons and at one point killed 100 Germans.

MERICANS FIGHT WEIRING GAS MASKS Before they made their attack the Germans sent over a smoke cloud, supposedly of black gas. During the fight the Americans wore gas masks.

The Germans launched their thrust gainst the Americans in the vicinity of Bouresches. They were completely stopped, however, about 400 yards from the American trenches.

This result was achieved despite the

enemy bombardment, which included the use of gas in a new form. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June S.—The revival of ar-illery activity in the sec or between Noyon and Montdidier is claiming attention today. Whether the Germans

been before them recently. These in with their still powerful reserves creases were authorized by the Railare active in securing ranges on alied positions. This work, however, is carenemy. ried out with difficulty, as the allied cannon incessantly harry the enemy's

battery emplacements and bombard the rear of his lines. Most of the German shock divisions used in the Marne battlefield have been withdrawn from that area.
Americans, with the French, have made trench raids along the left bank of the Avre river, in the Montdidier sector. These raids have been carried

out with good effect and enemy works have been destroyed as well as several prisoners captured. AMERICAN TROOPS GROW USED TO WAR
Everywhere the American troops tre rapidly becoming accustomed to every phase of the war. They are showing initiative and dash which has

been repeatedly commented upon by veteran French and British soldiers, The second France-American attack n the neighborhood of Veuilly La Poterie and Bouresches was a brilliant success to the alifed arms. It was conhe Chesy sector, further northwest on

the line.

The enemy seemed somewhat dis reartened, replying only feebly to the dired fire. Prisoners arriving at the car in small batches appear to be thoroughly exhausted and depressed y the turn affairs have taken, portant advantages have been gained by the allies in the course of small infantry engagements during the post two days. Ind French, American and

ritish troops have participated in less actions and the bag of prisoners The tradeal situation of the allies Pro-German Saved 14 in proved by the reconquest of a number of deminant points. As a general rule the great German effort in the valley of the Marne seems to be iding away as the enemy comes in entact with something approaching is numbers. The most severe among the minor battles recently in the

Marne-Rheims region was in the vicin-(Continued on Page 30, Col. 2)

Potsdam Finally Owns Officially to Presence of U. S. Troops on Firing Line; Declares, Assaults Are Fruitless

PRISONERS CAPTURED IN FLANDERS FIGHT

Enemy Continues Unable to Effect Gains on Marne, Where His Counter-Attacks Are Repelled With Losses

BERLIN, (via London), June 8 .--Recapture by "French, American and British regiments" of ground northwest of Chateau Thierry (where the

"Early group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria: There was termittent artiflery activity.

"Harly group of the German Crown Prince: Enemy attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry and counter attacks to recover the lost line on the Arde (southwest of Rheims) resulted in unimportant gains for the enemy.
"Attacks by French, American and British regiments broke down with heavy losses. On the remainder of the front the situation is unchanged.

This was the first official Berlin admission that American troops were at the front.

FORCES OF ALLIES CONTINUE TO GAIN

PARIS, June 8. - French and American forces continued to advance in the region of Neuilly-La-Poterie, the French war office reported to Counter-attacks on Dammard and Chezy-En-Ourcq were broken up with heavy enemy losses.
"In the region of Neuilly-La-Poterie we continued our advance,

the communique said.
"Violent enemy counter-attacks on Dummard and Chezy-En-Ourcq were broken up, the enemy suffering heavily.

"We maintained all our gains." The war office reported lively artillery fire in the region of Hangard-En-Santerre (where Americans replaced the French Foreign Legion in the line before Amiens), south of the Aisne and between the Aisne and the Oise.

ENEMY SUFFERS IN

RAIDS BELOW ARRAS LONDON, June 8 .- Tonight's report from Field Marshal Haig fol-lows: 'In trench raids south of Ar-

"Early this morning the French in . a minor operation east of Dickebusch (Flanders), took 47 prisoners." The allies continue to hold the initiative on the Marne front, im-proving their positions by local oprepulsing German counter-attacks, today's previous official statements indicated.

pressed the enemy back to the western outskirts of Dammard, to the east of Chezy-En-Ourcq, and a kilometer north of Neuilly-La-Poterie, taking fufty prisoners, the French war office announced, Violent German attacks against

South of the Ourcq, the French

Bouresches and Le Thiolet, farther south, were broken up with heavy enemy losses.

French troops also improved their positions southeast of Ambleny, west of Soissons. There was active artillery firing on the Aisne portion of the front.

Only raiding operations and artifery activities were reported by Field Marshal Haig. The British made successful raids rear Hulluch, between Lens and Labassee, and in the Strazeele sector, on the Flanders tront. There was enemy cannonading north of Albert and southeast of

VIENNA, June 8.—"Between the Asiago and the Brenta strong detachments of the enemy engaged in re-connditing were resisted in hand-to-hand fightim," the Austrian war of-ice announced today.

From Angry Crowd SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Arrival of Patronoan Nike Brady saved John McKay from the hands of an angry rowd on Market street this afternoon.
McKay had finished a talk on the war,
the kalter and therty loans, and had
expressed himself as in sympathy with the German war party.

ish and seven German seaplanes of the largest type fought a battle Tuesday evening off the Dutch coast, according to a Terschelling despatch to the Handelsblad. One of the German machines was observed to fall in flames into the sea. One British matchine was forced to descend but landed safely.

Another British machine which had descended to the surface of the sea for repairs two nows before the battle, was set on fire by its five occupants, all of whom waded ashore and gave themselves up for internment. The crew included two Canadians. The British squadron of five seaplanes started Tuesday on a reconnoitering expedition off the Northern Dutch coast.

They met a squadron of five German airplanes which they drove off in three successive encounters. The Germans, however, returned, reinforced by seven scaplanes. A lively fight ensued and in addition to the German machine which fell in flames, another German was brought down.

German Prisoners

The prisoners, who were dressed as the coast nearest Zeebrugge, their ob-seafaring men, wearing blue serge suits and high boots, had traveled about sixty miles from their camp near Salisbury Plain. One, who speke English fluently. made no secret of their intention. When westward from Rheims, searched they had between them nearly. The Germans launche the equivalent of \$5 in silver. About a mile along the beach from the spot where they were captured they had concealed, along a four-mile front. They planned beneath a boat, bags of biscuits, together to pierce the allied lines to a depth of

Hun Willing to Talk of Ending Air Raids

COPENHAGEN, June 8 .- General Wiesberg, speaking in the German Reichstag, declared that Germany will not initiate negotiations to cease air raids on towns outside the war zone, but "is ready conscientiously to discuss the proposals of others," according to despatches received here to-

LONDON, June 8.—Twenty tons of bombs were dropped on railway junetions, airdromes and ammunition dumps beyond the German lines yesterday by British airmen, Field Mar-thal Haig reported tonight. During the same period twelve hos-

tile airplanes were brought down and seven were driven down. Three British planes are missing.

Kaiser Cup, Valued at \$5000, Worth \$40

NEW YORK, June 8 -- German proof of the saying that all is not gold that glitters was forthcoming here to-day when the disclosure that the "magnificent" cup which Emperor William awarded to the American was made of pewter with a thin veneer til Wednesday night, when all lights of gold and was worth scarcely \$40 were put out upon receipt of the The deception reacted against the em-fourth call for help. The deception reacted against the emperor during the recent Red Cross drive, it was revealed today, as it was auctioned and reauctioned until it added \$125,000 to the nation's mercy

U-Boats On Long Voyage Do Little

PARIS, June S.—The new type of German submarine cruisers accomplishes little, according to an official note commenting on German undersea boats. Exact information as to the location of two of these boats which left Germany at the end of 1917, cruised as far as the equator and were absent for four months, shows that they accounted for only 19,000 tons of shipping.

This was equal to one day's total ed pursuloss from submarines in April of the marines.

Woman Tells Wilson German Conditions

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- From the lips of a woman who has just returned to this country from Germany, President Wilson has listened to a long redent with the lips of cital or conditions as the) now are within the Central powers, it was an-

Roosevelt Is Under Care of Physician spring 1919 business will be subject to revision.

OMAHA, June 8 .- Theodore Roosecare of physicians today. Accompanled by Mrs. Roosevelt he was assisted to his hotel by two men from the train to his couch. It is hoped, however, that his health will permit him to speak here soon. He was met by a delegation upon his arrival.

Governor Aids in "Burial" of Kaiser

CLEVELAND, O., June 8 .- Twenty buried the kaiser here today. The buried came as a climax to Thrift day merce has became a campaign to have the public square, where or from the vicinity of the flying field the lid was nalled on by Governor Cox. The personal duty to "give a Senate milliary affairs committee and the lid was nalled on by Governor Cox. The personal duty to "give a Senate milliary affairs committee and the lid was nalled on by Governor Cox. The personal duty to "give a Senate milliary affairs committee and the lid was nalled on by Governor Cox. The personal duty to "give a Senate milliary affairs committee and the lid was nalled on by Governor Cox.

BAN BOOZE TO SOLDIERS, MELBOURNE, June 8.—An Australian parliamentary committee, after exhaustive investigations, has recommended a bill prohibiting the supplying by saloon-keepers of intoxicating drink to any re-turned soldier who is under medical care, the penalty for the offense to be so drastie as to act as a real deterrent.

German Effort to Outwit American Position Is Vain

PARIS. June 8.—A French liason officer attached to the American forces today told of German move to turn the American positions in the sector of Veuilly wood (Marne front), which ended in disaster. Profiting by a slight retirement of French machine gunners a company and a half of Germans advanced at the southeastern corner of the wood.

The Americans permitted the maneuver and then engaged the enemy, whose strength was about one company and a half. The Germans' retreat was cut off and all of them killed except twelve, who were captured.

Since June 2, the Americans. unassisted, have captured twenty-three machine guns.

The officer said that the Americans refused to be attacked, but leaped out of their organized shell holes with fixed bayonets and attacked the astonished Germans in No Man's

Attempt to Escape LONDON, June S.—A daring attempt to escape from England by crossing the English channel in an ordinary rowboat was made the other day by two escaped German prisoners They were cought on a dark night by a patrol at a point on sective

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ity of St. Uphraise and Champlae,

The Germans launched a serious attack here at dawn Thursday morning along a four-mile front. They planned to pierce the allied lines to a depth of two and one-half miles, which would two and one-half miles, which would Six hundred small papers dropped. with bread and fruit, a razor, shaving two and one-half miles, which would brush and a large bottle of water.

permit them to outflank Pheims It would have reduced at the same time the salient held by the allies, which endangers a large part of the

The village and spur of Bligny fell into their hands when they came forward in dense waves, but the British immediately counter-attacked and took the spur. Simultaneously the French counter-attacked and reached the outskirts of Bligny and on a second attempt today recaptured the vil-lage and re-established the line. The Germans suffered most severely from artillery fire, the two divisions

could not deny that athletic goods are in a sense luxuries, and might therefore rail under that head in the new

(Continued from Page 29.)

the call was sent out for boats to run for cover last Monday. William awarded to the American Four S. O. S. calls were received by winner of his ocean yacht race in 1905 the ship on her trip north, it was was not gold and was not worth \$5.—said. The passengers were not in000 as announced at that time. It formed of the submarine danger un-

> lorida, without official confirmation. Twenty-two thousand tons of ship-

ping were sunk by U-boats this week on this side of the Atlantic. National patrol boats which searched the New England coast when the lightship off Biddeford pool reported a submarine in sight, failed to find any trace of German craft.

Seaplanes put out from Florida points to hunt U-boats reported none in those waters. A steamer was forced to take refuge from the Germans in a Florida harbor.

of German activities which are being der issued by General Pershing eninvestigated. A transport was report- couraging members of the large eninvestigated twelve beauty to the couraging members of the large eninvestigated.

the rescued castaways could be exam-

$\pmb{Are Fixed by Board}$

within the Central powers, it was announced today.

Mrs. Spink, formerly an opera singer, fold the President what she had observed in the kaiser's domains, and it inderstood her story proved intersting to the executive.

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Women Are Among

Winners of Honor

LONDON, June 8.—Many women, as well as scientists, engineers and munitions directors, have just been decorated by King George with the price-fixing committee of the British Empire. The list includes Viscountess Harcourt, honor-Manufacturers. On all sales made for the price agreed upon by includes Viscountess Harcourt, honor-Manufacturers. On all sales made for the price agreed upon by includes Viscountess Harcourt, honor-Manufacturers. On all sales made for the price agreed upon by includes Viscountess Harcourt, honor-Manufacturers. On all sales made for the price agreed upon by includes Viscountess Harcourt, honor-Manufacturers. On all sales made for the price against such as sickness well as the price-fixing committee of the National Council of the American Cotton feel that letters have been written, but letter the price against the prices again includes Viscountess Harcourt, honor—Manufacturers. On all sales made for ary secretary to the American delivery after January 1 the prices Women's War Relief fund: Hall Caine, agreed upon by the price-fixing commander Guy Standing, Alfred mittee in conference with manufacturers and Sir Charles Blair Gordan. of the fact that the sales may have been made previous to June S. It is

Sacramentans Will Welcome All Flyers

SACRAMENTO, June 8 -The new Joint club rooms of the four Sacramento parlors of the Native Sons' of men and providing them with the the Golden West have been opened for use by the United States army avifor use by the United States army aviation cadeus and other men stationed at Mather Field, twelve miles southeast of here. Guest cards carried by he men will entitle them to enjoy all the privileges of the club rooms.

WOMAN SURGEON IN CAMP. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 8.—Dr. Elizabeth Gray, St. Louis, first woman army surgeon, assigned to Camp being produced. Grant, reported for duty here today. De Haviland planes that had Dr. Gray will serve as an anaesthetist, turned out in a single day.

sumption tax on necessities was forecast today by Representative Longworth of Ohio, a member of the House ways and means committee, at its hearing on a new revenue bill. Taxes

Adoption of a system of taxing periodicals on the basis of circulation and an additional tax on all adver-tising based on the size of a page, as a substitute for the postal zone system, was advocated today by Representative Albert Johnson of Washing-

ton before the committee.

He said his plan would provide a method by which periodicals would pay the cost of handling second-class postal matter.
Chairman Kitchin, explaining the zone system, said its operation, which will become effective July 1, would increase the cost of distribution of

one New York newspaper \$125,000 a Johnson said he believed there should be a tax on all advertising, including billboards_and street car

PRODUCTION COST CLOSED MANY PAPERS.

Chairman Kitchin read a telegram from the National Educational Association noting that the association had falled to go on record against

the postal zoning system.
"If editors of small papers believe they can restrict the circulation of national newspapers in their districts

permit them to outflank Rheims out last year because of increased mountain and thus capture the city. It would have reduced at the same postal zoning system goes into effect postal zon there will be a further falling off. He advocated the exemption from advertising taxation of papers with less

than 5000 subscribers.

Benjamin C. Marsh, representing the Farmers' National Committee on War Finance, continued his argument for almost confiscatory levies on in-come and excess profits before the committee this afternoon.

"Billionaireism is almost as great a menace as Kaiserism," Marsh said. It would be consummately foolish while exterminating the one to breed the other. The enormous incomes the other. The end industrical some Americans are receiving from the war, if permitted to continue, will create an internal revolution in America after the war or breed war." PLEADS FOR LIFE

F ATHLETIC GOODS H. B. Spalding, manufacturer of

"Not necessarily,"

chin put in, "they are not luxuries in the sense that gems are luxuries, but again they are not necessaries of life." Spalding came to his point in insisting it was not in his understanding that the government's purpose was to levy taxes on the theory that dictated a tax on state bank notes during the Civil War, "to convince the people that it is immoral to use them," but to impose taxes for raising revenues. fourth call for help.

NEW YORK, June 8.—German submarines tonight were reported at points along the coast from Maine to the goods. Such action would be "to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," the golden eggs,"

ed pursued twelve hours by two sub- expeditionary forces to keep up cor-marines. respondence with their relatives and Quarantine officials here ordered friends at home. One of the greatest that all coasting ships entering New arguments for a constant flow of let-York harbor with survivors stop, so ters between France and America, General Pershing said, was that it relieves much distress and anxiety on the part of relatives and friends at home General Pershing's order said: "1-Duty to one's country does not end on the parade ground, nor even WASHINGTON, June 8 .- After a ing everything in one's power to help

> sorts of evils such as sickness, wounds, even death. Both are bad for the active militant spirit which every true American man and woman must possess it our army is to obtain the real victory that all so earnestly desire. "3-Every one in the United States, who has a son or brother in the American army expeditionary forces is proud of him, is constantly thinking of him, is anxious to hear from him. Letters home will bring many letters in reply, and the closer home ties will have potent influence for good both in France and in the United Stares. All officers should realize this question of writing letters home."

Liberty Motor

make it a personal duty to "cive a Senator my ary atfairs committee, avilifi" to any man at the field, who may atton sub-committee, after a visit to either ne coming to Sacramento or Davtor, where the motor is being returning to the field. one of the 1, berty motors fly a plane with marked results.
He also said that Dayton was the only place where combat planes were being produced. He saw seventeen

Casualties of British For Week, 33,746

LONDON, June 8.—British casualties published during the past week totaled 33,746. They

Total4,334 20,649 8,763 33,746

War Work Leaders

WASHINGTON. rouths no longer rush to the colors with the enthusiasm that marked the mobiliza tion of 1914, according to an article in the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung, telling of the war time impairment of the German edu-

cational system.
"The spirit of voluntary service which at the beginning of the war revealed itself in its fairest aspect has now disappeared," says the article. Everywhere w hear lamentations over the increasing dis-Scholastic standards in the public

Are in New Order school have fallen so low, it is said, LONDON, June 8.—Sixty leaders in any definite standard of accomplish

Battleship Is Destroyed by German Bomb

ROME, June 8.-The Gazetti Di Tribunali learns the Italian battleship Benedetto Brin has been destroyed through the ignition of explosives by an alarm clock machine made in Germany, sparks from the machine setting fire to the explosives. Similar machines have been seized by the police and a number of arrests made.

The Benedetto Brin was a

American camp departments, and Hall reported in 1914."

Caine, the author.

In is more than three times the number sound German nation must be exerted to be allowed to entist, pointed in 1914."

oppose this tendency, and to lead the number does not place them within children back to the path of rectifude."

the current quota, the telegram said.

istrants whose serial number does not bring them within the current quota may enlist in the navy or the marine corps, according to a telegram Govhearing on a new revenue bill. Taxes | LONDON, June 8.—Sixty leaders in any definite standard of accomplishment," Scholastic efficiency has suffered ually will be passed on to the contact war work of various kinds are made ually will be passed on to the contact war find needed during the String between the standard of accomplishment, and the newly stabilished order of the British Empire as part of the generally under-nourished."

Various proposals for raising the King's birthday honors. They include committee a proposals for raising the leading to the leady honors. They include committee a proposal var were made to the leady to the United States Col Albert ford, Conn., advocated a heavy tax on moving pictures.

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de Chine blouses-featuring beaded, braided and embroidered effects. 15 Crisp New Styles in

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These prices for Monday and Tuesday only after which they will go back to regular price. All Sizes in Each Group.

Chamoisette Gloves-Black or self embroidery. White only. Reg. 85c gloves.

\$1.85 Washable Cape and Pique Kid Gloves white and sand only -value to \$2.25.

or Paris point emb. \$2.50 value.

\$1.35 Odds and Ends in Wash Cape & Pique Gloves—white, black and sand. Values to Best Pique Kid Gloves — white or champagne — fancy

Vallieres Best Kid Gloves—two clasp— white or champagne. Four rows self emb. Regular \$2.75 value.

(Fourth Floor)

Monday will start the big June Wash Frocks

All Sizes—Misses' 16 to 20—Women's 36 to 40.

For the first week of vacation we have made great preparations — exceeding if possible our own past records for both the variety and beauty of styles. Four notable price groups at

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(Second Floor)

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Serge and Jersey Dresses Smart styles in navy, tan, rookie and other popular colors—both tailored and dressy styles for all tastes and purses.

\$16.50 for dresses sold to \$29.75 \$21.75 for dresses sold to \$35.00

\$29.00 for dresses sold to \$45.00 \$39.00 for dresses sold to \$62.50

\$49.00 for dresses sold to \$85.00

Silk Daytime Frocks

A hage assortment of dresses in Satin, Georgette, Crepe Meteor, Taffeta and fancy summer silks. Many styles in navy and black!

\$18.75 for dresses sold to \$39.50 \$24.50 for dresses sold to \$42.50 \$29.00 for dresses sold to \$49.75

\$39.00 for dresses sold to \$65.00

\$59.50 for dresses sold to \$98.50

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Values to \$25.00

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cross tongs today in a battle of hot was a 5000 ton ship. rivets and pneumatic "guns" at Idora IMPORTANT FACTORS Park, when at the annual pienic of the structural iron workers, iron

Three first prizes of \$25 will be of-

Quintal is general chairman. Com- tie.
mittees from various iron trades Then followed a series of telegrams

The Building Trades Council holds forth today at Neptune, with athletic and aquatic events and other special features, this also to be one of the big events of the year in organized at and acting neutenant governor. Senator Breed attended the confer-

DAKLAND NURSES

Trained nurses are showing great interest in the drive that the Oakland Derus Chapter Red Cross is directing in the national campaign to obtain immediately at least 25,000 nurses for war diately at least 25,000 nurses for war work. Alameda county's quota is only 70, but that is because it has so sieur and Madame Edouard Deru, distinguished Belgian musicians, have armaterially aided the suffering Belgian wastering Belgian materially aided the suffering Belgian work, or in some allied capacity, such rived in San Francisco. s home defense service, all of whom

Blanchard, Philena Burke, Mary Margaret Breen, Marion Francis Beaty, Elsie M. Brown, Josephine H. Balesta, Helen Bell, Helen Borroughs, Charlotte A. L. Brown, Josephine Benson, G. Beans, Edith M. Calder, Nellie Jackson Coulter, Maria Christiana and Miss. Marion N. Moore, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. lotte A. L. Brown, Josephine Benson, G. Beans, Edith M. Calder, Nellie Jackson Coulter, Maria Christiansen, Amelia Caminata, Harriet M. Campbell, Katherine Christiansen, Sarah Cheek, Theresa Casenam, Drusilla M. Casterline, Joan C. Commane, Agnes Emeline Dunlop, Florence De Poy, Mrs. C. L. Dingley, Elsie Story Dickey, Mrs. George Dixon, Alta M. Durkey, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Mary Rebecca Edwards, Marie J. Englehardt, Myrtle Weaver Glenn, Eleanor Parker Godfrey, Mary Gray, Mabel Godwin, Fredrika Gutleben, Elisa Grundrik, Mary I. Hall, N. Elizabeth Hopwood, Maud Holman, Beatrice Hart.

Elizabeth Higgins, Lucy Janet Howatt, Marle Jacobsen, Doris Jaco-bus, Gessie E. Jones, Alberta Keller, Florence Jarman, Marie Lew Kent, Annie Lee Camp, Deivina La Belle, Ruth Lundholm, Mrs. H. L. Crittenden Lawrence, Ella Regina Lindblad, Viola Lundholm, Blanche A. Lydiksen, Anna Lee Camp, Laura MacDowell, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ella J. C. Moore, Edith Mitchell, Jean Morken

Mary Belle Michaelson, Elizabeth McCarty, Martha Mer-wald, Charlotto McCarthy, Anastasia wald, Charlotte McCarthy, Anastasia Nittler, Mrs. F. W. Nacklar, Agneto Nielsen, N. Olsson, Reta O'Brien, Paula Ohlandt, Elizabeth Pack, Ruth Pottenger, Sybil E. Pollen, Lucille Pallady, Edith Perry, Mary Paulding, Elsie Rankin, Inez Reed, Grace Rodgers, Sophia Rutley, Elsie Richards. Rose Edna Rodsers, Rose Stone, Lella Hortense Smith, Mrs. M. E. Spagnoli, Louise Schmits.

Bertha Steeves, Edna M. Shuey, Alga Hurd Smith, Janet P. Spears, Alga Hurd Smith, Janet P. Spears, Ethel Sherman, Agusta Sellander, Mary Vic Sherman, Minebaha Taylor, Adelaide Welch, Margaret Williams, Clara Wintermute, Mrs. James Parker Wilding, Lillian Louise White, Edna Marguerita Wilson, Katherine Van Orden, Ethel Vesey. Nurses may enroll at the Red Cross

Minnie Sullivan, Pauline Strasburg,

Liberty Hut during the next ten days, to go into active service at any time they may desire between now and the first of January, 1919.

Class for Foreign Born Opens Monday

The Board of Education has given the Sons and Daughters of Washington per-mission to use rooms in the Oakland High School in which to carry on the classes in Americanization during the summer va-cation, with the aid of the organization's corps of volunteer teachers. Registra-tion may begin at the high school toevening, instruction beginning the same evening.

Many requests had come to the organization to continue the Americanization classes. The community Americanization work is meeting with gratifying success. There will be an election of officers at the regular Sunday night meeting at Chabot Hall.

The principal address Sunday evening will be given by Victor Chantlef. An interesting musical program will be rendered by Walter Seely, basso; Miss Adelaide Jacobson, soprano; and Mrs. Betty Chamber.a.n. contratto. The singers will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy van Haltren. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and is open to the public.

Two U.S. Destroyers Are Launched Today

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 8.-Two United States destroyers were launched here today. Within fifteen minutes three keel plates of another Asstroyer were laid.

Concrete Shipyards Coming Here FAULT MEN OF U. S. Plans Are Announced

(Continued from Page 29.)

tenant Hynds, and all telegrams were again gone over, all loose ends "checked up," and all needed assurances of full support of the government's plans again officially extended at the meeting. Then Lieutenant Hynds officially confirmed the decision of the ship corporation to build on the island.

Crack teams, rehearsed and trained each of 7500 tens deadweight capacity, to the highest pitch of perfection, much larger than the Faith, which

INVOLVED IN DECISION workers and shipbuilders will comestuary hinged on many important pete in a great riveting "bolting-up" factors. First, the estuary site gave and rivet-throwing contest. The the best deep water facilities, and its affair, the first of its kind in the hist nearness to other ship plants and to FROM SENATOR BREED: The winning of the shipyards for the tory or the city, will be held in the labor and supply centers was also conpark stadium at 2 o'clock.

The TRIBUNE prize, together with government experts. Redwood City made generous offers, which for a time, backed by powerful influences in time. two smaller prizes by local shipyards, are "hung up" for the contest. The TRIBUNE prize of \$50 was hung on this contest when The TRIBUNE DAY contest was postponed to be held jointly with that of the union men. The union put up a \$25 prize to go with it and the Barnes-Tibbitts yards added another prize.

time, backed by powerful innuences in San Francisco, appeared to have won the day. In fact Secretary Caine received a telegram from Congressman Elston not more than a week ago in which he wired grave misgivings for the local site in view of the pressure brought to bear by opponents.

Oakland and Alameda had rushed

Oakland and Alameda had rushed three first prizes of \$25 will be of-fered for each event, with second through leases to the government prizes of lesser amounts. All the stars clearing all their claims to the Island of the riveting gun will compete, from in the inner harbor, but still the mat-every shipyard and from the ranks of ter of title was brought up before the the bridge and structural men. Never fleet corporation and appeared to be sent by George J. Hans, and Edward before in a contest have so many the stumbling block. The Oakland J. Tyrrell, state senators, and Frank famous riveting stars been assembled Chamber of Commerce promptly of W. Anderson, W. R. Brackett, George at a single event.

Chamber of Commerce promptly of W. Anderson, W. R. Brackett, George fered to furnish title insurance for the R. Gelder, William T. Satterwhite and This contest is but one feature of government to protect it in taking over Frank M. Smith, assemblymen, the big structural iron workers' af- the island. Still the Federal officials members of the Alameda county delefair, of which Business Agent Tony insisted on the matter of clearing ti- gation to the legislature.

Commerce and they were signed by Chamber, and, if all appeared settled and Italian women for lumberjack Miss Edna Patterson, who wore shell-Governor Williaim D. Stephens, Arthur beyond a doubt, to confirm the choice work at the same wages paid men.

H. Breed, president of the State Sens of the island and accept the property ate and acting lieutenant governor; C. on behalf of the government.

bly, and by members of the Alameda, ence with the representatives of the county delegation to the legislature city, voicing the assurance of the state The telegrams which were addressed authorities that the government would to the Fleet Corporation, follow: be given every aid by the state in to the Fleet Corporation, follow: FROM SPEAKER YOUNG:

port of any legislation necessary to clear the way for uninterrupted use of Government Island in Brooklyn basin of Oakland estuary for government purposes. believe such legislation will pass without opposition and I am glad to pledge my influence and full support.

FROM GOVERNOR STEPHENS: I am not informed concerning the legal status or ownership of the so-called Government Island in Brooklyn Basin, but am exceedingly desirous of neiping the government in every way I can properly do so in shipbuilding pro-

Should legislative action be necessary to clear title to Government Island in the Brooklyn Basin of the Oakland estuary, I will do everything in my power to expedite such action. opinion the cities of Oakland and Alameda now have the right to lease this island and I am convinced that any additional legisla-tion that may be required by the government will be adopted by both branches of the legislature without opposition. I hereby pledge all my influence and my active support to such measure.

Telegrams along the same lines were sent by George J. Hans, and Edward HYNDS RECEIVES

building the yards. Similar assurance "You may count upon my sup- that the government's interests would

READY FOR WAR Distinguished Belgians

They will appear in recital in Oakland spirit of Be'gium's people. have volunteered.

Besides the headquarters of the Red Cross the recruiting booth is maintained at Liberty Hut in City of the California Commission for Relief in band's accompanist. She is a close per-

plication blanks are issued daily. The Red Cross has given out the list of those nurses of Alameda county who are to sponsor the affair those nurses of Alameda county who are engaged in war work as follows:

Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. The noted visitors encountered many the Anna Asmussen, Dorcas Butt, So-T. Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexard Mrs. Harrowing experiences during the sacking harmonic plantage. The Commans Before

day evening, June 18. IS CROWN VIOLINIST. M. Deru is the crown violinist to King dier. He is one of the foremost exponents of the famous Belgium School of Violinists, with signal honors. At the Saint Saens carried the tune until it rang clear above Festival, when the famed French com- the German wall.

En tour of the United States in aid of their beloved Brussels. They made their refugees and helped in keeping alive the

A recital will be given in the Italian "We were so close to the German lines ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel Tues- that we were permitted to use only one candle, thrust on the point of a bayonet, and held for the accompanist by a so

VOICES IN TRENCHES. "As we finished the final selection, more than 4000 voices united in singing the and is ranked among the most celebrated Belgian national anthem. Then the Gerartists of his country. He is an asso-mans in their trenches took up the "Die clate of Ysaye, and studied with the Wacht am Rhein." Our boys again hegreat master at the Conservatory in gan singing, given the 'Marseillaise.' Brussels, winning the first prize there From utar down the trenches other troops

Postival, when the lamed French composer conducted the orchestra, Edouard Deru was the soloist. Saint Saens voiced they sent this message: "Tell the people the highest praise of M. Deru's interpredate home they must have patience." the highest praise of M. Deru's interpretations of his works.

The Derus were trapped in the vortex of Hun hordes when Belgium was ravaged, and witnessed the capture of Speaking of Queen Elizabeth, who

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-S U I T S at 27.50-

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SACRAMENTO, June 8. - Agricu' cural quarantine officers of western states, Flor.da, Hawaii, Canada and California, nurserymen of California, county horticultural commissioners and farmers and fruit growers of this state will meet in a series or conferences and conventions at Riverside during the first week in November as a result of plans completed by George H. Hecke, norticultural commissioner of Ca'ifornia. Food production, conservation and protection will be the principal subjects and it is probable that all of the persons interested in various phases of the hortibe brought together in one general conference some time during the week to

The conference of quarantine officers and the convention of nurserymen and Lorticultural commissioners will be neld in the first part of the week and will be separate, but plans have been made to have those attending these meeting be present at the convention of fruit grawers and farmers during the last half of the

Efforts are being made to have a large

attendance of quarantine officers from states, Hawail, Canada and Lower California at the conference to discuss the question of making quarantine regulations more uniform. Governor William D. Stephens has been asked by Commis-sioner Hecke to urge officials of other states and governments to send one or more delegates. A particular effort will be made to have Colonel Esteban Cantu, Governor of the northern district of Lower California, attend, because the interests of the Imperial Valley and Lower the flower girls, Corinne Helller and Carol Boeddeker are spending their vacation at Carifornia in regard to the protection of Knight, strewed rose petals. The bride Camp Curry. They anticipate returning cotton are identical, according to Hecke. Western states invited to send quaran-

St. Sure and Morf. spends much of her time cheering the peas with smilax. boys in the trenches, Madame Deru said:

"Her Majesty is wonderfully accomplished in music and culture, and displays her tulie veil was held in place by a nextraordinary interest in all the mani-twreath of natural orange blossoms. Miss week are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley, festations of art. She has frequently Jacobs made a lovely bride, as she is played the Beethoven and Mozart quarblender, with auburn hair and large gray John Clukt, Miss Iva Jones Kendrick, and Mrs. G. Registered at Hotel Santa Tsabel this week are: Mr. and Mrs. G. Hatfull, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hatfull, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hatfull, Mr. and Mrs. Shower bouquet was plaked the Registered at Hotel Santa Tsabel this week are: Mr. and Mrs. G. Hatfull, Mr. and boys in the trenches, Madame Deru said: tets with professors of the Conservatory eyes.

only hear Her Majesty play a violin solo. Nobody expected that this wish might be But the Queen learned of it. hastened to the hospital, and played for late George B. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs, Packhurst, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. best withstand the rigors of a northern the aged patient for more than an hour." is a graduate of the California School of Henry Vasmer, Java, Netherlands India. winter.

BAND PROGRAM WELL VARIED STEINDÖRFF TELLS NÜMBERS

The Oakland Municipal Band will give the regular Sunday concert in Lakeside Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Paul Steindorff. Additional information about the program, which follows, will be found on the music page in the magazine section of today's TRIBUNE:

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"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"
March, "Allied Nations" (new) W R Douglass
Overture, "The Mill on the Chiff"
Waltz, "Amoureuse" (by request) Berger
"Narcissus from Water Scenes"
"Funeral March of a Marionette"
Grand Fantasie, "Bohemian Girl" (by request)Balfe
Overture, "Beautiful Galatea"
Soprano Solo (a) "My Belgian Rose"
(b) "In Berry Picking Time"
By Anita, Heymans.
Variations, "My Old Kentucky Home"
Three Dances from Henry VIII
March, "The Corporal's Call" (new)
WANTEDIAN

Ce Meddief

took place June 1.

The wedding was an unusually pretty one, the home of Mrs. George B. Jacobs, in Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, being profusely decorated with pink and white roses and smilax for the occasion. While the guests were assembled and before the ceremony. Miss Helen Moore same same care in Oakland near Lake Markitz apartment in Oakland near Lake Markitz

eral appropriate selections.

Preceding the bridal procession two litcame down the broad stairs on the arm to the city the early part of this week. of her uncle, Ivan Moore of Los Angeles, Western states invited to send quarantine officers to the conference include: who gave her into the keeping of the Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Mentana, Wyoming large living room by Rev. Raymond, ter, Miss Rose Wohlfrom, whose engage-

inink taffeta with silver trimmings, and be protected above all were given by leta with sold trimmings, and leta with sold trimmings. Their bouquets

The bride were a gown of cream white Oakland.

rosebuds. and groom.

marriage of Miss Corita M. Jacobs of leading drawing in the public schools in quiescence from America. The re-Berkeley and Norman Z. Grenelle, a Oakland for the past year. Her only brother, Richard H. Jacobs, is now serving business man of Oakland, which ing with the Rainbow Elvision in France.

ceremony, Miss Helen Moore sang sev-

Miss Naomi Smiley and Miss Louise

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. O'Sullivan have bought the home of Dr. Frazer in Greenwere showers of pink and white sweet wood avenue. Mr. O'Sullivan is a retired wood avenue: Mr. O'Sullivan is a retired Crosby was in charge of the Hoyt army officer. He will make his home in Construction Company's operations in

Registered at Hotel Santa Tsabel this Goat Raising May S. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morse and chauffeur, San Francisco; Mr. and of Brussels.

"The Queen is as generous as she is democratic. I recall a poor, aged woman, best man. After the wedding a reception diving in a hospital, who told the doctor that she would die happy if she could to the guests, who included only the only hear Her Majesty play a violin solo.

I recall a poor, aged woman, best man. After the wedding a reception R. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Codman, Kehoe, a pioneer Tanana valley farmer, and Mrs. Wm. H. Haley, Master Harold Haley, San Jose: Mr. and Mrs. dide" to purchase goats for shipment that the majesty play a violin solo. Intimate friends and relatives of the bride only hear Her Majesty play a violin solo. belle Binning, San Mateo; Mrs. L. B. to study the goat question and decide, Miss Jacobs, who is the daughter of the Nunnally, Hartford, Conn.: Miss Pearl if possible, which kind of goat can

WASHINGTON, June 8.—American Ambassador Francis has gone tem-porarily to Petrograd from his Vologda headquarters, arriving from Vologda on the fourth, the State De-

partment was advised today.

It was his first personal visit to the former capital since he and the allied diplomats started eastward at the time of the German advance on the city. Reason for his visit was not revealed and so far as the department knew he did not intend to renew permanent headquarters there at this

From other sources in the last few days have come reports of extremely distressing conditions in Petrograd. Famine is upon the city and the condition of many inhabitants is pitiable. Japanese-Chinese intervention in siteria, regardless of American wishes, is believed in diplomatic cir-

cles to be inevitable.

British and Srench sources are ported action of Bolsheviki and Austro-German troops in pursuing Gen-eral Semenoff in Trans-Baikailis may be the match which will touch off the

magazine. The recent Japanese-Chinese "de-'ensive" agreement is considered only a forerunner of future action. French and British authorities discuss the situation only guardedly, lest they inolve themselves in embarrassing sit-

uations.

But it may be said flatly the Brit-They anticipate returning be given a free hand in Siberia.

Vallejo Man Turns

mittees from various iron trades unions will aid him in the day's the "ladies' nail driving contest," and many other big features. Moving the big contest in films. Additional prizes have been awarded by the Best. The Bullding Trades Council holds.

The Bullding Trades Council holds of the large of telegrams from the feet and the bridge this atternoon in honor of her sistence, whose engages to Congressman Elston and Senators to Congressman Elston and Eliving room to the body Making the Dak to Room The mili is 60 miles from the battle front. Crosby states that he is anxious to get back to the front, where he witnessed much action. Lieutenant

Be Alaska Industry

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 8 .--Goat raising may be added to the in-

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(Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.) President, and declared that he unsany that the publican conference that afternoon unanimously condersoon of the conference to be for the Republican conference that afternoon unanimously condersoon of the Republican conference that afternoon unanimously condersoon of the Republican conference that afternoon unanimously condersoon to shall be publican and backing of the Republican conference that afternoon unanimously condersoon to shall be received at the August primaries and. If therein nominated, at the general election next November Hewitt is a future speaker of the California assembly.

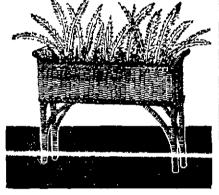
While it has been generally supposed that the incumbent, Clarence F. Lea, of this city, will be the Demo-craftic candidate against Hewitt the conference as means of insurance that a mile and after sunday that conference was that lea might not the stuation was grave and required the stuation was g



Upon his confession that he had hidden \$1000 worth of stolen automo-

American flag.

Plans for the affair were virtually completed at a meeting held Wednesday in Memorial Hall at the city



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ist in artificial work and solo Mrs. Elizabeth Haywards; piano solo, Mrs. Mabel Button Hoyt, vocal makes no charge for consul-solo, Leander Homer O'Brien; selectation.

J. B. Schathirt The annual picnic of the society will be held at Eastshore Park on Thurs-

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left alone in the office of Inspector Duncan Mathieson while that officer entered another room to speak with the automobile agents who complained of the theft Flater leaped over the rail in the room and dashed over the rail in the room and dashed out into the street. His escape was immediately detected and half a dozen him hotfoot, shooting as they ran Flater led his pursuers through a maze of Earbary Coast streets before he was overhauled.

Donent, who will, as usual, take automatics of party self-government, who acknowledges allegiance to no party to seek the nomination of all larties as a candidate for Congress. The conference unanimously adopting the election laws to make it impossible for men who acknowledge allegiance to other political parties to participate, either as individuals or as the election laws to make it impossible for a party of which he is not a registered member. State Chairman Benjamin's letter against the invasion of foreign company agricultural. registered member
State Chalinian Benjamin's letter opposing an endorsement was repetitors, industrial and agricultural, aimed with weapons of cheapness at-The Association of Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War will hold a picinic in Mosswood Park next Saturday and as the principal feature two trees will be dedicated and approgram given One of the trees will be dedicated to Betsy Ross and one to Bunker Hill The mayors of the bay cities and a number of prominent citizens have been invited. Invitations also have been sent to every governor in the United States Some earth from the grave of Betsy Ross has been promised to be used in the dedication of the treet that is to honor the memory of the woman who is credited with having made the first hard through the sacrifice of human values and human labor, because the Republican party is the fee to sectionalism. The use of great government agencies having the power of human of the district committee and the man who precipilated with weapons of cheapness attained through the sacrifice of human values and human labor, because the Republican for the conferrance was for the man who precipilated with man who precipilated with weapons of cheapness attained through the sacrifice of human values and human labor, because the Republican for the conferrance was two position for the man who precipilated with man who precipilated with greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the man who precipilated with the greatest of incommittee and the sacing was believe that the Republican party is in the clare we believe that in the dedicated to Betsy Ross and one to secure with the greatest of incommittee and the session at Santa Ross.

S1R VDIMES DIFFICULITY.

In the resolution Oinsted grace we believe that in the dedicated to

election in November"

J O Hayes, aspirant for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was present at the conference and gave an address, in which he challenged the Democrats to go as far as the Republicans in supporting the republic "

by compromise bargaining; for preparation in a sane manner to solve the immeasurable problems of reconstruction and sail the chartless seas that come after the war. All this for a far greater purpose than party success—all that no harm shall come to the republic."

in regard to the act, upholds the con- originally \$6.615,160

TEXT OF CITATION. "At his day shalt thou give him his

hire, neither shall the sun go down upon it, lest he cry against thee unto he Lord, and it be sln unto thee."

and unpaid shall become immediately space is had. The section will be indue."

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stalled for business in the new location.

Monday morning, when the store is follows: "Probably two-thirds of the opened, inhabitants of the United States live "The last two months have shown an

"The act simply says to the employer visions an easy matter" ou shall not have the services of your employee without making provision for the payment of his wages within a reasonable time after they are due, at thee, who suffered a hall, brushed and if you default you shall compen- head in a fight between a gang of citisate him for your wrong," the decision

Illinois Society

Plans to Entertain who is in charge of the program, announces the following numbers: Vo-Dr. Schafhirt is a special- cal solo. Mrs. Barbara Barnett, reading, Mrs. Sarah C Borland, vocal s, Realty Mandolin Club; magic performance. Prof E. M. Lipka. Dancing will conclude the evening.

Noted Men to Talk at Ad Luncheon

day, June 27.

"combination of war, advertising and high patching" is the program for the luncheon of the Advertisement Club of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, when Llewellyn E. Pratt, secretary of the committee in charge of plans for the national advertising men's convention next month, and Arthur Bennett, famous writer under the hame of "L. B. Yates," and au-thor of the "Major Miles" stories, will

be the speakers.

Pratt will tell of his trip Flast and of plans for the convention Bennett will tell of his experiences as circus press agent, sporting writer and as government representative of the war trophy show. Lieutenant John E. Martin of the Canadian expeditionary force will be a guest of honor.

Quotations from the scriptures are the basis of the decision of the Call-fornia Appellate Court upholding the mittee of Alameda county has received a penalty of thirty times a day's pay an order from Washington to take inif wages due are not paid within five
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The decision, the first handed down in regard to the act, upholds the contention of local courts in the case of C. A. Guffin, iron worker, tried by Judge Quinn when he was justice of the peace, in which he gave judgment for the amount of wages due, plus thirty days' pay as a penalty, according to the act. He was reversed in the Alameda county superior court by a visiting judge, who held the law unconstitutional.

The Appellate Court decision cites Deuteronomy, as follows
"Thou shall not oppress an hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren, or any stranger that is in the land within thy The Appellate Court decision cities

Deuteronomy, as follows:

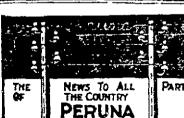
"Thou shall not oppress an hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren, or any stranger that is in the land within thy stranger that is in the land within the

Grocery Facilities in Big Store Enlarged

Due to the increase in the business in their grocery department, the Pacific the Lord, and it be sin unto thee. "their grocery department, the Facilic "The act very properly provides," Sales Company, at 531 Twelfth street, says the language of the decision, "that has enlarged the department. To meet when an employee is discharged, or the conditions the grocerteria has been outs his employment, if not engaged moved to the basement where more than for a definite period, his wages carned treble the amount of floor space and shelf

inhabitants of the United States live out of a pay envelope. The yearly wage bill of the country has been estimated at fourteen billion dollars, a Schneider, manager of the Pacific Sales conservative estimate," and holds that wages must be promptly paid or the earner is entailed suffering and hard-became insufficient, so we have fitted up the basement to make the buying of pro-

NOT IN FIGHT. George Trumbo, of 5447 Claremont zen youths and a score of marines at Idora park Friday night, took no part in the fight, according to his sister.



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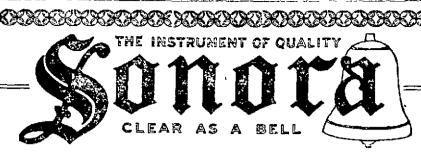
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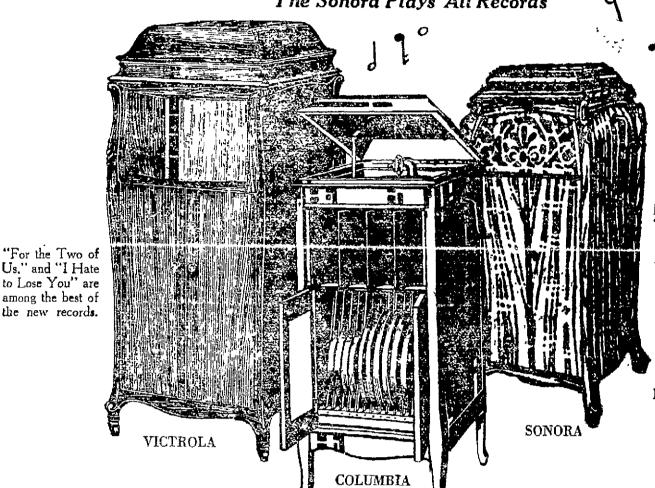




The Sonora is Sold in Oakland Only at Breuner's

A tone as brilliant as the sparkle of gems and as sweet as the old love song—as clear as the Sabbath church bells' chimes and as true as the ring of a gong-this is Sonora's tone which was awarded the highest score at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The Sonora Plays All Records



God Be With Our Boys Tonight" sung by McCormack

Another new record is. 'I'm Sorry I Made You Cry."

Hear "THE BIG THREE" --- Then Decide

Sit in comfort in our first floor phonograph salesroom and hear your favorite tunes played by the three best phonographs made—the Victrola, Columbia and Sonora. No need of shopping around when the best are at Breuner's and on such easy terms. For instance

THE SONORA "TROUBADOUR"—\$90

\$5 Monthly

NO INTEREST

CHARGE THE RECORDS TO YOUR ACCOUNT

We carry a full line of Victor and Columbia Records

Everything for the Home



Home Furnishings on Easy Terms

Cook with Gas

Use your Gas Range the year

Don't overlook the heating

problem in your kitchen

when buying a Gas Range—

the oversight is too costly.

This new Wedgewood Com-

bination is the only satisfac-

tory solution of the prob-

lem. Gives you plenty of

hot water when firebox

is fitted with our double

Coal or . Cook with 🚳

Round

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Oakland Agents

Kitchen the Year Heater Round

MADE IN CALIFORNIA BY

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CLAY STREET at 15th

Work 1 Hour a Day Make \$25 a Month

Raise Rabbits

Hold your present job and increase your income by utilizing your spare hours—raise rab-bits and pay for the land out of your profits. I have several wenderful half-acre pieces just back of Piedmont ideal for rabbits, bees or chickens,

Most beautiful spot in Oakland-covered Will sell one of these pieces for \$75 down

and \$750 a month. Would make a wonderful country home-18 minutes by auto from Fourteenth and

Broadway. Industrious man or woman can make a fine living off of any one of these pieces. I can absolutely prove this to anyone

The first buyers naturally get the best pieces so write me at once. Expert rabbit man gives free advice at all times.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS J, H, L, BOX 2912 TRIBUNE

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at the front. Your gift will be appreciated. Regular subscription rates, no extra charge. Phone Lakeside 6000.

submarine operations in the Western C." cantine—brief for "Line of ComAtlantic will force the United States to withdraw its chief naval forces to defend its coast. The German press sees in it a close connection with the west front offensive, through the possible terredesive, through the possible terredesive through the possible terredesive, through the possible terredesive through the p sible torpedoing of American trans-

"The submarine attack on America tables were occupied. low declared, according to advices re-

"This attack on America cannot fail, as others have," the Cologne Gazette said. "We can picture great long room was suided successes as the result of this offensive against America. They have not had experience and they apparently have sent their best destroyers

"It is a campaign against prolongation of the war by America," said the Norddeutsche Allgemeine. "It is account book closed with a surp. The humming ceased. The teaconnected with the west front of-

The newspaper admits it is hard to attack American transports in the open sea, but thinks more favorable results will be obtained by submarines into the kitchen, operating near the harbors of de-

El Paso Syrians

scriptions and obtain subscriptions for the partition:
Liberty bonds. The Syrian colony here "Well, we've just got to climb!" has organized a club for this purpose and each member is pledged to buy at least \$1 in war stamps each week, to buy at least one Liberty Loan bond and subscribe to the Red Cross cam-

Home Products Are

EL PASO, Tex., June 8.—As a measure, the El Paso chamber of commerce recently gave a home products por tops were fastened tight, the buffers and, so, to the cantine. banquet at which only foodstuffs young women sprang out of that can-grown in El Paso valley were served. This was done to encourage the con-sumption of articles grown in this sec-In pairs, with the baskets swinging sumption of articles grown in this sec-tion in order to lighten the freight tion in order to lighten the freight between them, the pitcher-pots weigh-shipments from other sections and ing them down on the other side, the

Red Cross Girls Feed U.S. Troops Nevada Miners Get Raise Dollar Day and Smelter Workers' Chion, William polyred at a pooliroom in West Oak-Lively Scenes at "L.O.C." Continue

platform.

The nearest track was empty, the

second track beyond the freight .

YES, HE COULD HELP.

Now, to most women a freight train resents itself as a forbidding wall; of so the Red Cross angels. So, when

the four cantinleres had located their all unsuspecting guests, they dashed for the nearest space between two of

he coupled freight cars. How they

got over the buffers and through the

their baskets and pots, to say nothing

"Indeed you can; get some of your

men to take this down along the cars.

a good-natured uproar. To reduce the confusion and the crowding and to

make distribution easier, the sergeants ordered most of the men back into

heir cars.
With such a crowd of eager men-

the train, an engineer detachment-

the coffee and chocolate pots were soon emptied. And as soon as one had been drained of the last drop an agila young cantiniere would dash off with it, climb again through the high space

between the cars and bring it back brimming anew. So t was with the

sandwich baskets, because others of the cantine staff had remained behind

to slice the loaves and spread them with jam or whatever else availed as a "stuffing."

FED ON RUN.

As the train drew out they ran along the platform beside it, thrusting sandwiches into the eagerly out-

stretch hands at the windows until they could no longer keep pace. Out of breath, but very happy and very

buffers and, so, to the cantine.

The very next night this cantine was surprised again. The Provost Marshal's orderly poked his head through

the doorway as usual, this time, however, with the announcement that the

train bringing in the American sol-diers had only about one hundred and

fifty aboard and that they would not pull out till 2 o'clock in the morning.

I was in the cantine when the de

tachment came in, headed by the cap-tain, a lieutenant, and a top sergeant.

It was as husky a crowd of tall, brown, lean-jawed Americans as one

might ever hope to find. And it came in wondering at the place in which it

found itself after eight hours of weary railway travel with no sign of crumb

or drop save on a very distant horizon.

AFTER YOU, ALPHONSE.

When the men came in there were

rection, with the filling of the tables

six or seven French soldiers at one of the tables in the rear of the room. As

nearest to the door, the poilus in-stantly got up and one of them beck-oned to a soldier and indicated the va-

"That's all right, you keep it." soldier replied, shaking his hand.
The Frenchman insisted, and so did
the American, the former with much
gesturing and the latter with perfect

ly good and unintelligible English. Finally the American turned to one of his fellows and said, "Say, Phil, get

But the Frenchman dld not wait. He went up to the American, took him

by the arm and insisted upon leading him to the table, beckoning to the oth-

ers to follow and pointing to the empty chairs. The invitation was too gracious to be declined and as the Ameri-

cans took the places the first of them thrust out an impulsive hand and

grasped the poilu by the shoulder.
"I know you don't get me, old man,"

he said slowly, "but I want you to know that I think you're all right, a regular feller, see?"

And there was something in the tone of his voice that must have trached the polly.

reached the poilu.

While the men were receiving their

soup and sandwiches and coffee the top-sergeant was everywhere about the room and neither he nor the two commissioned officers had either bite

or soup until the last enlisted man had

een served.

your parlex-vous book and tell this guy they're all right but we don't want to take their places."

here were more than two hundred on

preathless but undismayed.

(Written for the United Press.) BEHIND THE AMERICAN FRONT N FRANCE, May 18—(By Mail).— next held a long train of tightly couft the censor would look the other pled black freight-vans—the cars with way for just a moment it would be the the Americans aboard were on the casiest thing in the world to tell you the location of this particular Amerl-LONDON, June 8.—Count Von Reventlow, foremost German advocate of "frightfulness," believes the that it is in Central France, an "L. O.

their destined posts.

The cantine was settling into early At the counter means the holding of the American across the lower end of the room one navy in home waters," Von Reventin account book, studying the day's receipts. Beside her another was dicome her interest between a cup of

> The door at the lower end of the long room was suddenly opened in great haste and the head of one of he orderlies of the U.S. Provost Marhal's office next door popped into the

lootsteps sounded behind the parti-"Stopping or going through?" This from the accountant as she darted

"Going to stop about ten minutes."
"Which track?" Which track "Last one over, Miss."

ANGELS DON'T SWEAR. If angels were endowed with the Aid U. S. in War

If angels were endowed with the priceless gift of profanity, this answer might have received its proper due.

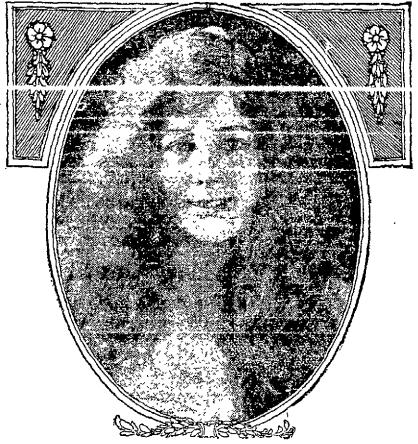
EL PASO, Tex., June 8.—Syrians of Instead, however, it was accepted with a surprisingly mild comment, which, thrift stamps, collect Red Cross sub-

And the orderly grinned as he closed the door.

With only ten minutes in which to get food to "a lot of our boys" which might mean thirty or three hundred and every last one of them hungry as a bear, the cantinieres had not a moment to lose. While some were piling the reserve stock of jam, cheese and Second at Banquet ham sandwiches in large baskets, other dier in the very last car, the hats and ers were filling tall, pitcher-like metal hands that were waved to them in the pots with coffee and chocolate from thanks and good-bye. Then they gathered

permit the rolling stock to be used for tin cups clanking, they ran across the war work.

ACTRESS SOLVES MAKE-UP PROBLEM



This celebrated American actress has exceptional talent for playing juvenile roles, but for many years it was necessary for her to exercise the most painstaking care in her make-up, because her hair was so streaked with gray that it was noticeable across the "footlights"; and dyes are in bad taste, giving the hair that objectionable dyed look.

The problem of making up for juvenile parts was simplified for this noted actress recently when she began to use Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer, which completely removed the gray streaks and fully restored the natural dark color of her hair, which now glistens with health and beauty.

It is no longer necessary for her to resort to dyes or wear a wig on the stage.—Advertisement.



There is absolutely no reason why you should not have a new Summer Suit or Coat — Cosgrave's Credit System makes it easy for you.

USE YOUR CREDIT

The Government does-why not you?—the best styles, the best material and colors to select from at prices that are the same as cash stores ash-BUT WE GIVE CREDIT!



VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., June 8 .--By GEORGE BUCHANAN FIFE. | walk, bumped and scrambled through a doorway and raced out upon the

Burns,

A permanent arbitration committee land, is at the Receiving hospital with The demand of Virginia City surface has been formed here, composed of immers for a \$1 per day advance in wages has been granted, following a conference Judgo E. F. Langan, Fed-conference Judg

Student Pilot's Death Is Caused by Fall

MIAMI, Fla., June 8 .-- Lieutenant



For the Bride

Something that will last for years—that will make your friend's home happier-that will cause you to be gratefully remembered when others' gifts are forgotten—that is

The Gift You Seek Furniture -- Linen -- Silverware

are beautiful and practical wartime wedding gifts which any bride will treasure.

Help to Make Her Table Lovely

12-quarter mercenzed damask cloth and 6 nap-

kins to match; set in box......\$7.75



Her Silent Servant

Nothing is more useful to a young housekeeper than a tea wagon. It lessens steps in setting the table and in removing the dishes. Also indispensable for serving afternoon tea.

The tea table illustrated has removable tray, rubber tired wheels, antique mahogany finish \$27.50 The same table also comes in

hand decorated lacquer.

receives she will welcome some serviceable

contented, the six wingless, freightcar climbers watched the train go, smil-ing and answering to the very last solenjoyment into a new home

with the



Buy gifts

on terms and pay for

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Sonora

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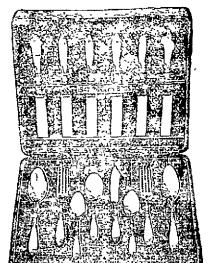
The Gift Harmonious What could bring more than a phonograph?

The Sonora, which won the highest award for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is the talking machine you should hear before deciding. It is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's.

The Sonora "Troubadour" here illustrated\$90.00 No interest. A small payment down and

\$5.00 monthly Charge the records to your account. We also carry full lines of VICTOR and COLUMBIA phonographs and records.

Give Her the New "Queen Anne" No matter how much solid silver the bride



and pretty plated silverware for daily use. It is easier kept clean and seems in better taste for wartime use. The "Queen Anne" is the newest pat-"1847 ROGERS BROS."

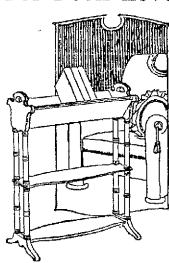
It is neither too elaborate nor too plain, but expresses perfect taste in design. In a handsome oak chest, twenty-six-

piece set, consisting of six each of knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons, a butter knife and a sugar spoon, for.....\$26.25 Terms-\$2.75 down; \$1 weekly.

A Few Suggestions for smaller gifts from our silverware

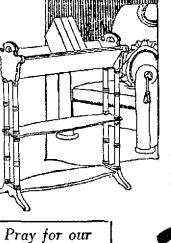
Stouffer's gold hand-painted china. Odd pieces in the new Amberlao glass. Cut glass and eliver novelties.

For Book Lovers--a Book Trough



Something new and very useful is the book trough for holding current books and magazines. A beautiful piece of furniture as well. Comes in dark mahogany finish, as illustrated, for \$21.50

Furniture Exchange



To accommodate those who would like new furniture if they could dispose of what they have, we have inaugurated an Exchange Department where used furniture will be taken on account when new goods are purchased.

have a mahogany sewing table like the one pictured Compartments for holding thread and sewing. A neat and pretty piece of furniture for any a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet a time and labor saver.

down\$1 weekly

She'd like

With all kitchen utensils and cooking materials within arm's reach miles of steps and hours of time are saved. The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet IS kitchen efficiency.

· Sold in Oakland only at Brouner's.

Celebrate Flag Day Friday, June 14th

"Keep the Flag Up"

"Don't you believe for one little minute that we'll ever forget your kindness," a soldier called out from the threshold. "And you just bet that I'm going to write home to the folks in Wyoming all about !!" flotel Oakland in Wyoming all about it!" 'Thanks, and tell your mothers, all of you, that the Red Cross will take care of you every time it gets a chance!" came in answer.

boys over there; but don't stop

buying

Thrift Stamps

Land Given for Government Road HONOLULU, June 8 .- As an evidence

of their patriotism property owners on the windward side of this island, strips of whose property are sought for a right-of-way for the proposed Oahu mintary belt road, have donated the land desired to the city government, thus obviating the necessity for condemnation proceed

ings.
The belt road project has been sanctioned by the army and will be built un-der military supervision and according to military specifications. The city and county will provide the money, \$500,000, and in return the army will secure the materials through the quartermaster dopartment and bring them here on transports, saving the city \$200,000 materials

The road is designed to provide a stratgele defense system for the island, making possible transport of heavy ord-

Porto Rico Invests \$6,000,000 in Bonds

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 8-SIX million dollars in subscriptions to the three Liberty loans is, in round figures, Porto Rico's investment of money in the

On the first loan approximately \$700,000 was subscribed in the island, while nearly all of the large subscriptions were placed direct in the United States. Subscriptions of sugar companies to the first loan, placed in the States, amounted to close to a half million dollars, one sub-scription alore having been \$200,000. Total subscriptions in the island to the second loan were \$1,986,000 while to the third loan the total subscriptions were \$2,783,-

With the increase in the total amount subscribed the number of subscribers also increased. The Department of Finance reports 4877 subscribers to the second avenue. Phone Alameda 528. loan and 8714 to the third.





THE REAL TESTcared by as prove the healing qualities of the Chinese Herbs built gase up hope until you have FREE CONSULTATION AND DIACNOSIS.
Office Hours-'t to 6, Saturdays, 9 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12
DR. SING HURB COMPANY
491 Tenth St., nr. Washington Cak. 3259.
Oakland, Cal.

Alameda ciffice of THE TRIB-UNE is now located at 1422

Your Country Needs Chrome Ore

To Pacific Coast Prospectors and Miners

THE California Chrome Co., which has operated in California and Oregon for the past two years, will contract for the balance of this year for CHROME ORE at a minimum of \$1.25 per unit for 38% Chrome Oxide and upward.

PREMIUMS will be paid for early delivery.

ADVANCES will be made on good prospects for development work.

SETTLEMENTS in full will be made on independent chemists' sampling and analysis on receipt of bills of lading and weight certificate.

California Chrome Co. is the direct Purchasing Representative of the Ferro-Chrome Manufacturer which supplies the entire requirements of all of the Steel Companies manufacturing Armor Plate, Armor Prercing Projecties, Gun Porgings, Aeroplane Motors, Trucks and other War Necessities for the United States Government.

Much of the CHROME ORE used in this country has been imported in ships which must now be used to carry supplies to our fighters in France. Every ton of CHROME ORE the Pacific Coast can furnish will help to release ships for this service.

California Chrome Co.

KOHL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

RED CROSS FALLS INTO LINE WITH THOSE WHO ARE PROVING THAT "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Why Advertise?

was sensible to advertise, ever since I went to school and noticed

that the school girl with the red-

dest cheeks and the brightest eyes always, or almost arways,

got the most invitations to go to

whether the earl tried to boost

these red cheeks and eyes or not,

home the bacon.
When I say advertising is a

cinch, I do not mean that a brass

band is always the best thing to

It is all a matter or suiting your advertisements to your

Do not frighten away your

buyer by promising too much, and

making him skeptical, but stick to such modest statements as will

give him a chance to get at least

within seeing distance of your wares, without being frightened.

Of course, if you are advertising a \$5,000,000,000 Liberty le.m.

you can use a good sized calliope, because you have to reach the

cars of a hundred million people.

and so must holler pretty load. But the man is sally who tries

it is a fact that the

use to catch a raboat.

advertisements.

audience.

It does not make any difference

They brought

The TRILLING and the merchants of Oakland demonstrate at the Macdonough theater this week that it pays to adver-

theater this week that it pays to deveruse

Everybody by this time knows that
this week is to be one big advertising
party, at the Maddonoigh Theater, with
Crane Whour in the center of the excitement and the advertising buzz, while he
stages George M. Cohan's big farce comedy "It Pays to Advertise."

Incidentally, it is Crane Wibur's last
week at the Maddonough theater closing
has season of 21 weeks of bril limits successful plays, and he is celebrating his
farcuell week in proper sitile and in
most proper tashion, with a big adverusing call, al

The TRILLINE is heloing him
The merchants of Oak ind are helping
him

The mericiants of Oak and are Peiping The mericiants of Oak and are Peiping Now the Red Cross is in line, and that notable organization is actually going to join with Grane Wilbur in proving that it pays to advertise. RED CROSS NIGHT.

Next Wednesday might is to be "Red Cross Night," and the mercuants of Oak land have given Crane Wilbur scores of land the red Cross people have done the same thing. They gave Mr. Wilbur a beautiful hand-painted bon-bon dish and other articles and when these are passed the Red Cross people have done the acts, along with pronographs and fee-cream and jewelry the fortunate receivent will get a proper believe it pays to advertise, and they are not ashamed of their belief. More than a million banners were posted before the Red Cross Societies needs. What was the answer was more than a hundred million give in the Red Cross Societies needs. What was the answer with more than a hundred million dollars provided that the red cross of the subject of all the pays to advertise. It first the will give away at this gorne wonderful advertising with all sorts of instruments when the continued that it pays to advertise and they are not ashamed of their belief. More than a million banners were posted before the Red Cross Societies needs. What was the answer was more than a hundred million dollars provided that the main is stilly who trues cross methods when a steady occine is really the only proper caper.

It does not seem possible to me that a man or woman really could be found so ignorant as to deny that it pays to advertise. If it really has to be argued, and if anybody really has to be convinced that it pays to advertise. If it really has to be argued, and if anybody really has to be convinced that it pays to advertise. If well and the merchant of the Red Cross Societies needs. What was the assumed that it pays to advertise of the Red Cross foothers have a subject of all the proper than a subject of during the Advertise."

Today The TRIBUNE prints the first brief essay received on the subject o

this week.
You can join in the party without depense to yourself other than the purchase
of a ticket to see the Crane Wilbur performance of "It Pays to Adveruse"
Once inside the theater, with the George M. Cohan farce speeding along its marry rupted will be when Crane Wilbur, between acts, steps in front of the curtain and proceeds to give away the goods which the merchants of Oakland have put into his hands for distribution. The merchants believe that it pays to advertise. They also believe in their goods. Crane Wilbur believed in their goods. Crane Wilbur believed in their goods. So does The TRIBUNE That is why Crane Wilbur is joining with the merchants to make the Macdonough Theater a big emporium this week, for the display of Oal land merchandise. That is why The TRIBUNE is announcing the facts to their readers.

MANY FINE PRESENTS.

Tonight Crane Wilbur announces that he will give away a \$50 phonograph, from the store of A. Schleuter & Co. At the Sunday matinee this afternoon Crane Wilour will give away a wicker chair, from the Pacific Coast Rattan Company's warehouses. M. Cohan farce speeding along its marry

warehouses

At each and every performance, Crane
Wilbur will give away goods from the
Lynne Stanley Haberdashery, from Smith
Bros, from the Owl Drug Company, from
Goldberg, Bowen & Company, from the
E, & W. Collar Company, from the Moss
Glove Company, and from the Emil Lehnhardt's Candy Store, from Wiley B.
Allen's, from Capwell's, from Taft & Pennoyer's, from the Maxwell Hardware and
from the Central Bank.

All the above merchants and many
more are co-operating with The TRIBUNE and Crane Wilbur to prove that it
pays to advertise

UNE and Crane Wilbur to prove that it pays to advertise.

The George M Cohan play that Crane Wilbur is staging this week, is a story about the virtue of advertising Inclentally, this farce comedy is the biggest success that George M Cohan ever produced. Because it deals with that fascinating subject of advertising, and because crane Wilbur and The TRIBUND and the Oakland merchants believe, with Cohan, that it pays to advertise, the big advertising party is on

Attend the Crane Wilbur matines today and see how the trick is worked, for the first time.

Read The TRIBUNE every day for a list of the merchants that are to co-operate throughout the week, with Crane Wilbur, and The TRIBUNE, in this big

ate throughout the week, with Crane Wilbur, and The TRIBUNE. In this big advertising party, every night and every matinee on the Macdonough stage. If you have not alread to be right away if you write one that essay on the subject of "Does It Pay To Advertise?" take your pen in hand and do it right away. If you write one that terms worth publishing, The TRIBLNE hats it, you will win a solid box at the Macdonough Theater any night of the week you wish. Monday night is to be an "H C Capwell night," when the big Capwell store, through Crane Wilbur, will give away women's fine silk "Eppo" petiticats, men's silk interwoven hosiery, and "koveralls for kiddies"—just to see if it pays to advertise those goods. LOOK OVER LISTI
Oh, you bargain nunters—look over this list of actual sifts that are going to be given away on the stage of the Macdonough Theater, every night by Crane Wilbur—co-opera'ing with The TRIB-UNE and the leading merchants of Oakland to prove that "It pays to advertise":
Rice, the jeweler, a gold lavalierre, Pacific Coest Rattan Company, a hand-

iso": Rice, the jeweler, a gold lavallerre. Pacific Coest Rattan Company, a hand-

Pacific to st matter Company, a handsome wicker chair
H. C. Capwell Company, a \$25 Eppo
silk petticoat, a dozen interwoven silk
hose, and a set of "Kovera s"
Jack Mar'in, a \$50 gas stove,
A. C. Schlucter, a \$55 phonograph (hear

Jack Mar'm, a \$50 gas store.

A. C. Schineter, a \$55 phonograph (hear it played on the stage).

The Oak and Red Cross (on Wedner-day, which is Red Cross Night), a copper-chafing dish, a \$150 oil painting, a stree varilty box and a hand-painted bon bon dish—these four gift, valued at \$250

A. F. Edwards, the jeweler, a handsome piece of jewelry.

Wiley B. Allen, a line ukclele.
Benton and Parker, a hat

Marymont & Upright, a lady's hat.

Libby, McNeil & Labby, a \$5 Supreme ham.

ham. Lehnhardi's, a 5-pound box of candy Lennnardus, a 5-pound box of candy at every performance.
Owl Drug Company, a set of Leone's tolet preparations
Smith Bros., a valuable gift from their art stock art stock.

F N Morcom, a beautiful painting.

Thorsted, a box of roses.

R. & G Corset Company, a fine corset

at every show Libby's condensed milk, a case of 48 cans at every show. Regal Shoe Company, pair of fine

Jonne Stanley haberdashery.
Cunningham, \$5 hat
Maxwell Hardware Company, novelty

gift.
Central Hank, \$5 in thrift stamps.
S. Bachmann, a box of 50 Flora del
Melba cisars at every show.
S. Bachmann, a box of 50 Philip Morris

Barrio State to State to

BRITISH IN CAMP DRESS FOR TROPICS

CAMP KEARNY, June 8.-Camp Kearny has been located officially in the tropics by the British mussion All the non-commissioned officers attached to the mission wear khaki uniforms with pith helmets today as a result

While it had been expected that the gas attacks worked out last Tuesday and Thursday rights would end this soit of activity here for some months. at least, two more of the same type bave been scheduled for next week. The 117th Ergmeers, who are required to hive infantry training as will be in the trenches when the gas

clouds come over Sounds which many mistook for artifery imag and which have been hout the over the camp at intervals; the ast it days were e ithat to-day as the noise of plasting at the size of the new Liberty theater. The ground at this point is hard, and to open trenches for foundation necessi-t ten the use of quantities of explo-

No report had been made today of the discover, of the trench mortar of the Municipal Auditorium on the bomb when was removed from the night of June 13. There will be singrange, supposedly by a souvenir ing by choruses and by individuals, huncer, lest Wednesday Belief is Destrict Attorney Ezra Decoto will burses, lest Wednessay Bellet District Attorney Lizza Become solution of the missile was taken make the address of the evening and the Comp by some citilian.

Lumber is being hauled to the base band from Fort Scott will be there. hospital today of the construction of the 1 M C A populing, contracts for which a create tecently

Pacific Weather Is

forecast for the week beginning Mon-day issued by the Weather Bureau to-day follows Pacific States: Fair, unimportant temperature changes.

Thomas people to the Red Cross, who put out magnificent adver-tising in the shape of nullions of beautiful posters, to stimulate in-terest in their Red Closs drive. Then I would go back and lefer them to Lord Kitchener, who started things with a great advertising campaign, and then on the way back I would point, gently but furnly, to such cracking advertisers who are also crackling suc-cesses, as Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Ford, and Thomas Edison, and the Owl Drug Co. and Secre-tary of the Navy Daniels and William R. Hearst, and Crane Wilbur, and the Oakland TRIB-

U.S. ALLOWS SUGAR USE IN ANT POISONS

What constitutes an added blow to the aut population of Alameda county and reinforcement to the campaign conducted against it by W. A. Gregory of the University of Calnorma was received last might in a telegram from the United States food administration. when permission to use sugar in ant poisoning practically was

granted.

The telegram is to the effect that the department has recon-sidered its recent decision denying the use of sugar for the pur-pose and recognizes the necessity of exterminating the pest as essen-tial. Ralph P Merritt, food administrator for the state is given discretion to permit the use of sugar and Gregory will be allowed to work with his permission. As Merritt has already recommended the use of the sweets in the pol-son, the campaign is to go on.

atriotic League to

The Swedish-American Patriotic Alameda County Medical Society. League is planning a big concert and entertainment for the benefit of the Willing to Fight Oakland chapter of the Red Cross. The affair will be given in the theater

Semenoff's Support

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Weather against the Bolsheviki is near an end, reports from Harbin tend to show. says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Tokyo dated Monday A despatch from Petrng to the Asahi of Tokyo says General Semenoff's troops will shortly disband.

Russ C. of C. Hopes for German Defeat

WASHINGTON, June 8—Hope for a complete victory over Germany is expressed in a communication received by President Wison today from the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce ar Moscow. The Russian people, it is declared, rely on the economic support of the ailies for the reconstruction of the power of Russian Attacked in Congress SOLDIER IS GUEST.

WANT HELP FOH

TACOMA, Wash, June 8.—Desire for tobacco gave one more soldier to the national army at Camp Lewis

his name when brought to camp and had been kept under guard for several days Yesterday he sent word to the officer in charge that if he could fic Weather Is

Predicted As Fair

Soon to Fail Him have a smoke ne would consent to become a soldier He was given a cigarette and mustered into the army.

show. Seeks Treatment

PENO, Nev June 8—Bitten severely by a rabid lynx, John G. Taylor, leading Lovelock ranchman and capitalist, and State Sheep Inspector R.

Attacked in Congress Another two weeks of entertainment while on furlough to the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. T. N. Burman, 5328 Lawton avenue, First Class Private Frank H. Burman, quarter-transfer of the following WASHINGTON, June 8 .- An attack





(Frank Graham, who has just finished a comfortable dining-car breakfast, sights along the barrel of his cigar and discovers that the man at the wash-stand is nore other than his able and sensible friend, Arthur Edwards, salesman.)

Graham: Hello, Edwards! You on this trip-what's that bottle of yours on the window-sill?

EDWARDS: That-I'll tell you by asking you a question.

enough—go ahead. EDWARDS: What was the first thing

you ordered in the dining car this morning?

GRAHAM: Why, let's see—I needed a little mineral water, and-

EDWARDS: That's it! Mineral water! Well, this bottle here has made me see my last drop of mirseen it advertised, I guess.

GRAHAM: Sure. You troubled with constipation much?

EDWARDS: I'm not troubled with it at all, but I would be if it weren't for that bottle.

GRAHAM: Good, eh?

EDWARDS: Life insurance. I've been on the road a long time. You know, taking orders from a timetable. Well, I've get a good system, but it wrecked me. The hours, the fifty-seven different varieties of drinking water, the small-hotel food, all combined to make me careless about keeping

For your own protection insist that the druggist give you the genuine

"Regular as Clockwork"

clean inside. Then whenever my bowels didn't act regularly I took a pill or some salts, and pretty soon I had the habit.

GRAHAM: The habit?

GRAHAM: (Amused) That's fair Edwards: Yes. You know-the 'gimme-something-for-constipation" habit; the druggist shoots you a glass of soda with some salts or a box of powerful laxatives. You get action, all right, you feel weak for a day, and next time you need a stronger dose. That habit cost me a three-months

GRAHAM: As serious as that, eh? eral water! That's Nujol. You've EDWARDS: Yes sir. The company had just taken on an examining doctor for the sales staff, and when my turn came for examination the doctor said, "You quit, right now, until you're well." "I'm not exactly sick, Doc," I said. "You're going to be exactly sick," he said, "if you don't do as I tell you. You've got a residue or fcod-waste in your large intestine; it's getting harder to dislodge every day, and what's more it's decaying and breeding disease germs that spread all through your system. You're sick on your feet right now—the third case I've found today. You fellows on

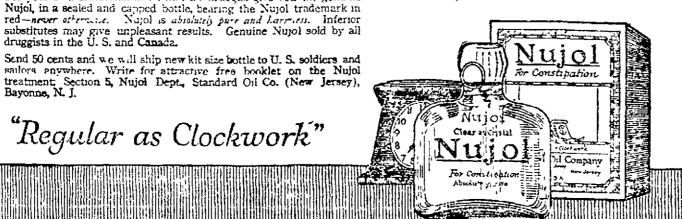
the road are just inviting serious disease through constipation. GRAHAM: Did you tell him about

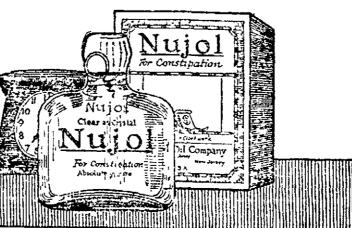
the cathartics? EDWARDS: Yes, and he said "More poison - draws all the natural water out of your system-makes it harder to get rid of the waste." He put me on Nujol And Nujol put me on my feet. And since then it's been keeping me on my

GRAHAM: How do you account for it?

EDWARDS: Just this: Nujol is harmless—has no effect on the system. except a mechanical one-softens and lubricates—so your body goes right on building while the Nujol works. It works slowly and gently-not like a drug. The more regularly you take it the better you feel. I'd no more be without it than my toothbrush. I'm through with drugs. (He pours out a tablespoonful) Well, Grahamhere's your health!

GRAHAM: Your health, I should say! But it's going to be my health in the future. Let me take a good look at that bottle so that I can get some when we get in. I guess you've talked me into insuring my health in a common-sensible way.





BUY HOME FURNISHINGS ON

The board of supervisors will be asked to take action tomorrow on the applica-tion of representatives of Hayward, San Leandro and Livermore for an appropriation to" the maintenance of the Hayward Hygien c Laboratory, which has been supported by monthly donations from the

three communities and private subscriptions for some time.

President Wilson has declared that 100,000 babies in their first and second years can be saved this year, if all are served with absolutely pure milk. The California quota of babies to be saved is 2000, and the Hayward Hyglene Laboratory was established and is being conducted for the specific purpose of working for a higher's andard in the supply of milk. The laboratory has been encorsed by the Calids Welfare Committee of the Women's National Defense League, Baby Welfare League, Hill and Valley Club, Hayward Board of Trade, Alameda Club and other organizations, and has the

if Given Tobacco

A draft man from Alaska, whose name is withheld, had refused to sign

for Bite of Lynx

Parry have come to Reno to take the Pasteur treatment.

The big cat attacked the two men at Taylor's ranch, clawing and biting

resentative Mil'er, Minnesota Miller called the Nonpartisan

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ment issued by the Japanese government explanatory of the Chino-Japanese military agreement declares that this agreement relates only to co-operation by the two nations in defense of the peace and welfare of

the Far East an explicitly denies various rumors to the contrary.

The test of the explanatory statement which accompanies the notes exchanged between the two governments reads:

'Having regard to the steady pene tration of hostile influence into Russian territory, jeopardizing the peace and welfare of the Far East, and recognizing the imperative necessity of co-operation between Japan and China, adequately to meet the exi-sencies of the case, the governments of the two countries, after a frank interchange of views, caused the annexed notes to be exchanged on March 25 between the minister of foreign affairs and the Chinese min-

"In pursuance of the purpose of the notes the imperial government subsequently sent commissioners representing the imperial army and navy to Peking, where they held conferences with the authorities of the Chinese army and navy. The negotiations progressing smoothly, two agreements were concluded, one relating to the navy on May 19. These agreements embody only the concrete arrangements as to the manner and conditions under which the armics and navies of the two countries are to co-operate in the common detense against the enemy on the basis of the above mentioned notes exchanged on

March 25. "The details of the arrangements constituting as they do a military se-cret, cannot be made public, but they contain no provisions other than those pertaining to the object already de-

"Currency has been given to various rumors alleging that the agreements contain, for instance, such supulations as that the Chinese ex-pedition is to be under Japanese command; that Japan may construct forts in Chinese territory at such places as she may choose; that Japan will take control of the Chinese railways, shippards and arsenals, and even that Japan will assume control of China's finances; will organize China's police system; will acquire the right of freely opening of China's mines producing materials for the use of

"It cannot be too emphatically stated that these and similar rumors are absolutely unfounded."

Chiefs Are Named by

nomination for the presidency of the

The full nomination list follows: Miss President, J. C. Flaherty; vice-presi- land; Miss Anne Ford of Redlands, a dent, Steve Jones; recording secretary, senior; Miss Violet Stockholm, sopho-Henry Horwege; recording secretary, more, Oakland, Miss Anne Ireland, sopho-E. V. Hendrix; financial secretary, A. more, Oakland, Aliss Bernice Tutt, sopho-D. Lloyd; treasurer, W. Tucker and R. more, Oakland; Miss Louise Mears, P. Smith; conductor, George Lochner; sophomore, Alameda, Miss Katherine sergeant at-arms, Thomas De Melio Snyder, sophomore, Oakland. and E. Sweet; attendance secretary, Arthur Vermilion; business agent, Tony Quintal; delegates to International convention, Tony Quintal, A. D. Lloyd; delegates to Building Trades Council, T. Quintal, W. Tucker, R. Smith, E. V. Hendrix; delegate to Central Labor Council, J. C. Flaherty, E. V. Hendrix; delegate to District Council Iron Workers, T. Quintal, W.

Mills College Maud Mullers Mowing, Raking, Loading Hay



Mills College students are performing feats of valor and strength these vacation days in harvesting crops. This is MISS ANNE FORD as a modern Maud Muller, whose equanimity cannot be disturbed by any judge.

Oakland Girls, As Farm Hands, Go Into the TENTIER CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

it cannot be too emphatically and moving following a call yester day from the superintendent, F. J. Melhourne, for assistance in the work in the hay field yes absolutely unfounded."

Thiefs Are Named by

Structural Iron Men

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Structural Iron Workers' Union. Local 117. He is the only candidate named for the election, which takes place June 19. Tony Quintal, for many in sole nomination to succeed himself, and also to be the delegate to the International convention.

BEATS PEA PICKING.

Working in the hay is more interesting was thought no teacher should be prefatan picking peas, said Dean Ege, and placking peas is as good as sitting on the hours of its being locking peas and sitting on the dean, after a demonstration by the hay are Dean Ego of Milis College, Day to sit on the beach, while one is paid the instructor was required to plok peas.

As an example, in farm mechanics it was thought no teacher should be prefatan picking peas, said Dean Ege, and placking peas is as good as sitting on the dean is the increased price of labor has eliminated man power to the utmost on according to the dean is that one has to the training classes was taken out on the place.

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Snyder, sophomore, Oakland

TO HARVEST 50 TONS.

About 50 tons of hav will be brought in by the workers. The field of grain is on Seminary avenue just above the Foothill

These workers, like Whittier's hav maiden, sing at their work and their glee

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO., 1017 Market Street, San Francisco

"Maud Mulier on a summer's day
Raked the meadow sweet with hay."
A group of collegiate Maud Mullers are the college haymaker realizes the respon-

to pick peas

members of the Women's Land Army of he could handle them.

America. The entire Mills unit expects In horticulture, after an explanation America. The entire Mills unit expects to go to Vacaville to work in the fruit a little later in the season and a call has come direct to the college from a rancher

Junk Prices Tempt;

the instructor, was required to operate The war workers in the hay are all four different kinds of tractors until

egarding the best methods of removing sprouts from fruit, three hours were spent in the orchard under a in Hollister asking that the unit come to him for work about the middle of July.

Were spent in the ordered and the bright specialist until each of the thirty students was familiar with the operation. The next day after a demonstration had been given in thinning pears every student was required to thin pears Boys Rob Cemetery until he became acquainted with the process. The following day was de-VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., June 8. voted in the same way to the method

> selves.
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> In addition to the eight hours spent in class work per day, each student conducts a project on a commercial basis; as an example, one-half acre of sweet corn, seven acres of alfalfa, six hogs, forty-four laying hens, etc. Each student is responsible for the commercial results of the enterprise.

Applications for admission to these training classes have been received already from twelve other states. type of work is to continue for the next three months, after which it is hoped the industrial agriculture work in the secondary schools of California will be a more important factor in stimulating food production.

Auto Thief Given 25 Yrs. As Deserter

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, June 8 .-Arrested at San Francisco as Harry Munsey on a charge of grand larceny for stealing automobiles, an investigation of which developed the fact that he was a Camp Lewis soldier, private Arthur H. Baish, Battery D 347th Field Artillery, was brought back to Camp Lewis, tried for desertion and sentenced to 25 years in the federal penitentiary, according to an announcement made at the army camp this morning. Baish is on the record at Camp Lewis as being from Salt Lake City.

Metal Trades Men to Picnic June 15

June 15 has been set as the date for the second annual picnic of the Metal Trades Laborers' Union at Idora Park, when special swimming and athletic events are to be staged, and when one half of the receipts will be turned over to the International Defense League to go toward the Mooney defense, The affair will be in charge of B. H. Welch and Harry M. Mitchell, assisted by A. C. Hansen, C. Perry and Fred Manning.

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No Trace Received

German submarine operating off the Happy Valley Will Atlantic coast, has heard no word as of Missing Mariner to her husband's fate, and today be-SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-Mrs. R. sieged naval headquarters here in the steamer Herbert L. Pratt, one of the vessels which fell a victim to the Los Angeles.

Water Fruit Lands REDDING, June 8 .- The Happy Vel-C. Brewer, wife of the third officer of quest of information. Brewer's ley Irrigation district has voted \$616,-

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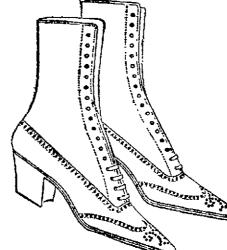
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The Shoes You Need for Summer

is answered by the meadow lark instead Tempted by high prices for junk, boys of thinning peaches. When this type of the mocking bird There are no recil Iron Workers, T. Quintal, W. strictions against the judge passing by fences in the Virginia City cemetery day for a period of twenty-four days, Tucker, R. Smith, S. Jones, E. V. Hen"tooting his horn" instead of "smoothing and raided portions of the burial next year's results will speak for themdrix, C. V. Meyers. Selves.



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heels and either leather or mory soles and others with Neolin soles and stitched saddle-strap effect, are priced at \$6.50.

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room at the Hotel Oakland by two strangers, who eluded capture by the police through the alleged delay of the hotel management to notify the police, is the story related last evening to Captain of Inspectors Harry Green by Samuel N. Renfio, of 1242 South Sut-

Renfro, according to his story to the police, met the two strangers on a train between here and Sacramento recently, and made arrangements to meet them later in Oakland and negotate for the purchase of a samming

resort in the mountains.

Arriving in Oakland yesterday morning, Renfro kept his appointment at Tweifth and Broadway, but the two men who offered the resort for sale were not present.

Renfro went to the Hotel Oakland, where he registered. He went into the bar and there met the two strangers, he said. He accompanied them to a room in the hotel, where they had numerous drinks and where a card game was suggested.
"How much ready money have you?" asked one of the men, Renfro

Renfro displayed \$300 in bills and the other men suggested that he play cards for the amount, each to put up the same.

Becoming suspicious, Renfre walked

cape. The police are now entered the suaded William Fox to expend a forto apprehend them.

"Renfro did not tell the truth if he said I delayed in calling the police," and Schennick in giving his version of the did schennick in giving his version of the affair. "As soon as Renfro came the affair. "As soon as Renfro came to the scene of the fight bedown and told me of the card playing tween Mix and his adversary

Hoover to Make Food

liminary to establishing a high commissioner for the United States to sit Winning of Beatrice" is projected. with like officials from England, France and Italy. This civilian "war cabinet" of the allies will direct the AMATINAL FINAL F distribution of all war supplies.

With Hoover will go a staff of food way and the foreign of the control of th food wants and supply available.

Hun Bluff Called in Ritenlen Case

WASHINGTON, June 8.—State Department officials today believe Germany will never carry out her threat scare this country into giving up Captain-Lieutenant Rintenlen, expert spy and bomb plotter, by threatening harm to Americans in Germany.

Shipbuilder Is Named as Home Guard Officer

ployee of the Mcore Shipbuilding Company, is one of twenty-seven men named yesterday to be commissioned officers in the Home Guard companies being organized in the Western department, according to an announcement issued by Brigadier-General Treat from army headquarters in San Francisco. Horne will have the rank of second lieutenant. The recommendations for the commissions were made by a special examining board headed by Major Lionel Schmitt.

No Dongue Fever.

fever has appeared in any army camp drew Jome-Morton, of London, England or cantonment. General Corgas said vice-president of the British Association that no case or any evidence of cases of Rotary Clubs; Thomas Stephenson, of this fever, which is common in honorary secretary of the B. A. R. C.; tropical countries, has appeared at any A. C. Klumph, Cleveland, immediate past camp or cantonment within the terri- president of the L.A. R. C., and Frank L. Torial boundaries of the United States. Mulholland, Toledo, past president L.A.

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American Film Shows Mounted Police Prowess



TOM MIX

Lofty Principles of Northwest Peace Guardians and Pretty Romance Revealed.

The Northwest mounted police have out of the room and turned the key a reputation of always defending their on the outside, he said. He went to honor to the utmost and women who the management and reported the infall under their care. Their lofty the management and reported the incident, asking protection. He says he asked Maurice Schennick, assistant manager, to call the police.

He says Schennick was slow in doing it. By the time the police were notified, Captain Green states, the two men locked in the room had, with the assistance of a bellboy, made their escape. The police are now endeavoring to apprehend them.

fall under their care. Their lofty principles are expressed in their oaths to blace honor above satety and duty above life. In "Ace High," featuring Tom Mix, at the American, commencing this afternoon and remaining until Tuesday night, the famous corps is shown in action. Mix, at one time a member of the organization, persuaded William Fox to expend a fortune to present this fire hody of men

incident, I immediately telephoned the nearly frozen waters of the stream police to come over and investigate. provides an exciting event. The two The two men in Renfro's room had men are pictured actually beneath probably become suspicious as soon as the crystal waters, with the huse ice he left them, and slipped out of the chunks floating over them. The hotel. I know nothing of any bell heroine rescues her flance, who is by Diamond to be restored. The boy opening the door of the room and caught beneath the ice. Tom Mix council estimated that the amount thus assisting the men to escape."

brings the very breath of the woods taken in "commissions" from the men to the screen in this production. The approximated \$200, and instructed

Inspection Abroad ing to Mix.
As a Texan, a wanderer, Mix knows

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—Details for the coming "Win the War Patriotic Convention" of the International Associaof reprisals in the Ritenlen case.

The American answer, warning that tion of Rotary Clubs were completed tosimilar reprisals on the large number day by the local committee, assisted by
of Germans here can be anticipated,
is expected to serve as salutary notice adding interest to the most instructive
convention ever held by the Rotary clubs. is expected to serve as salutary notice convention ever held by the Royary clubs. to the German that he cannot bluff nor The convention begins June 24. Three nature this country into giving up Cap- The convention begins June 24. Three nature this country into giving the Cap-Hons-Great Britan, Cuba and the United States-have officially endorsed the conention and will have official representatives here.

Men of high rank in the official life of these three rations will be present, it is announced, and will take part in the program. In addition official representa-Albert Frederick Horne, an em- tives of the French and Japanese governments are scheduled for a part in the program.

Much of the work of the convention will be devoted to war themes. British Ro-tarians will bring a message of what Great Britain is doing in the war. Past President Mulholland has been in France English, Freach, Italian and Belgian armies. He will report on the work that Rotarians can do for the soldiers in the camps.

Among the speakers announced for the convention are Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, president of the I. A. R. C. Governor James M. Cox of Ohlo, a Rotarian; Gov-Is Word of Gorgas

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—

Emphatic denial was made by Surgeon General Gorgas today that Dongue fever has appeared in any army camp for cantonwell. General Gorgas said when president of the Pulitzer school of fournausm, Columbia University; Andrew Carponnell. General Gorgas said when president of the Pulitzer school of fournausm, Columbia University; Andrew Carponnell.

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will HAINES, Alaska, June S.—Twenty-five pairs of socks knitted by the na-tive women's auxiliary of the Haines

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will
attend the convention of the can find time,
as the representative of this Government.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 8,—Protest is made by students of the San Bernardine high school against the action of the board of education in oting not to re-elect Miss Ida E'izabeth Davis member of the faculty because she marred Sergeant Earl S. Etticson on the eve of his surposed ueparture for France in violation of he lan on romances by teachers dur-

Miss Davis became Mrs. Ettleson at secret wedding in March. The board of education held the fact she married a soldier did not alter the situation. "We, the unders.gned, wish to keep our patriotic and loyal teacher, Miss Davis (Mrs. Ettleloyal teacher, Miss Davis (Mrs. Ettie-son) in school as a member of the faculty next year," reads the petition. It was signed by 125 pupils tonight.

'Out marriage was rather nasty," said Mrs. Ettleson. "We thought Sergeant Littleson was leaving for France as he received. ca'l to go east, and we were married. If sindents are getting up a 5 ptien in riv behalf I know.

ting up a b titlen in ray behalf I know nothing of it. I would consider it un-dignified if I should ask the board to re-elect me. I knew it was a direct violation of the rule, but I thought OAKLAND that as it was war time, the rule might the elastic enough to permit it."

STANFUKU UTVIDES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 8. Twelve weeks of work, instead of the six weeks' course constituting the summer session at most universities, will be offered by Stanford university this year. Immediately after com-mencement, the summer quarter will begin on June 18 and continue without intermission to August 21. The session has been divided into two ex weeks' termss, arranged so that either or both may be taken with regular

Without affecting materially the courses offered the regular students, the program has been prepared particularly to meet the needs of teachers at this time. In pedagogy, English and history, especially, the number of studies for high school and colby the rull faculty of the school supplemented by three visiting teachers. Dean E. P. Cubberley, who has been ill, has recovered and will offer his courses in state, county and city school administration, which are much in demand.

A special feature is a series of ten

lectures-on "The Reconstruction of Education Following the Great War," to be delivered by invited lecturers prominent in the educational field. The visiting members of the edu-

cation faculty will be Professor Will Root of the department of education and psychology in the Los Angeles Normal school; Dr. Albert Edgar Wil-son, principal of the Manual Arts High school of Los Angeles, and Rudolph Schaeffer of the San Francisco

Al Diamond, painting contractor, Building Trades Council over the practice of taking commissions out of the pay of men under hint, as an employment agency does, must pay \$200 to the Red Cross before he can again

be restored to union standing.
This is the decision of the Building actual happening, the hero and heroine now living in California, according to Mix.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—That Food Administrator Hoover is planning to sail soon for Europe was confirmed in official quarters today. Hoover's Mix says that the most interesting \$1.25 a day from their pay. Before trip will be one of inspection to take an invoice of the allied food supplies and needs for the coming year.

It is a part of the survey program which this nation is carrying out preliminary to establishing a high com-Diamond became involved in a direct employer and not an intermediary, as regards the men under him The decision affects several other similar cases.

be restored. The trades delegates, after considering the evidence in the

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Nemo Demonstration Week

Begins Monday at Capwells



Mrs. Frances T. Dean of the Nemo Hygienic Institute will be in the store all next week to demonstrate Nemo Corsets to our customers and explain their health-giving qualities. Appointments for fittings or information of any kind about Nemo Corsets may be made with Mrs. Dean while she is here.

Nemo Corsets Raise in Price July 1

on a Number of the Most Popular Models.

Three advances have been compelled by increasing costs and amount to a dollar or more on the corsets.

CAPWILLS have a good supply of all the favorite Nemo models on hand and we advise our customers to provide for future needs by buying this week when the berent of Mrs Dean's advice may be had, coupled with a most substantial saving.



Make the buying of Thrift Stamps a daily habit. The Government expects you to do your part.



June Sale of Silks

Thousands of yards of newest weaves greatly reduced in price

A special event in the Silk Section for which preparations have been long in the making. The season's most popular silks at prices astoundingly low. Be here without fail Monday if you have a silk need.

Lot I.—\$3.50 to \$4.50 Wool-Back and La France Satins, yard Satins will be the leading silk fabric for Fail. Get yours now at these unusual savings, which, owing to the upward trend of the silk market, cannot be repeated. Complete assortments of newest shades in extr. heavy weight and

Lot V.—

Foulards Reduced to yard

high lustre; 40 inches wide.

Value extra-ordinary: Hand-some silks in the and color combinations. Of sterling worth and 36 inches

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Lot III.—\$3.50 to \$4.00 Sport Silks, yard Sport Tussah, Rookie Silks and Ruff-a-Nuff of extra heavy weight and fine wearing quality. In great demand for handsome sport and vacation suits. 36

Lot IV.—Special! Chiffon Taffetas, yard Complete range of colors in these rich, soft chiffon taffetas. 36 inches wide, very lustrous and of fine, close texture. In plain and changeable effects.

Shimmering Black Silks Reduced

The newest and most wanted weaves, specially reduced for this June Sale of Silks. Stylish, serviceable and of excellent quality. SATIN MESSALINES and TAFFETAS, 36 inches wide—

FAILLE FRANCAISE—36 inches wide,

sale price, yard\$2.29

SATIN DUCHESSE, 40 inches wide, sale price, yard\$2.69
(First Floor)

Lot VI. **GENUINE** Imported Pongee

for summer wear, as it is light in weight, cool and washes perfectly. 33 inches wide. A won-derful value!

Sale of Women's Jersey Coats

Special Purchase Just Here from New York—Smart All-Wool Short Coats

Another lucky special purchase by our New York buyer. They will be sold much less than their **@** regular price. Fine, handsome, easy-to-slip-on Coats—the kind that every woman likes to have in her wardrobe because they are appropriate garments for so many different occasions. Made with smart belts and all the new collar touches and the most wonderful color variety we have

Colors-gray, tan, rookie. coral, rose, apricot, sea foam, peacock blue, Kelly green, navy and other shades.

(Sweater Department, Second Floor)

Great June Clearance of

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entire stock on sale Monday

1/3 to 1/2 Off

A drastic clearance sale to reduce stocks quickly. Several hundred beautiful Parasols. comprising every style idea and color combination new to the season. Handsome solid colors, borders, Dresden and sport effects in newest shapes and handles.

Remember—Our Entire Stock at the Following Reductions: Regular \$1.00 Parasols 65¢ Regular \$4.00 and \$4.75 Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50

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 \$1.85
 Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Parasols\$2.25

Parasols\$2.95 Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00

Regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 Regular \$7.50 to \$10.00

Clearance Prices on Novelty Short



Capes and Coatees Fashionable silk or wool Cape-Coatees reduced for clearance; also velvet, silk and corduroy sleeveless Coatees.

The appropriate wraps to wear with sport skirts or light Summer Former prices—\$6.95 to \$29.50. Sale prices—\$5.95, \$8.95 to \$16.95. (Suit Section, Second Floor)

All-Wool Jersey Suits Specially Priced at \$24.75 and \$32.75

Smart models in Jersey Suits, many in dark shades for Fall and Winter wear. Made of the best quality jersey cloth in a splendid

Coats Reduced

Stylish Coats have had their prices cut deeply for clearance. Among them Coats for every occasion, for service, for sports and

Materials are Velour, Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, Tricotine, Satin and cloth combinations. Former Prices—\$22.50 to \$89.50.

Sale prices—\$16.95, \$28.75 to \$59.75. (Suit Department, Second Floor)

Delicious, home-cooked luncheons served in our Roof Garden Restaurant at Moderate Prices



A Rousing Special!

Zephyr Ginghams 29c yard

2000 yards of fine 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams at unusual savings! Splendid collection of plaids of exceptional worth and beauty. Ideal for vacation costumes for women and kiddies. Shop early Monday! First Floor.

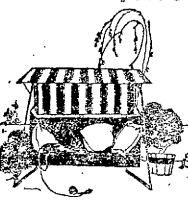
When away for the Summer use

Wayne Wardrobe Bags for storing clothes and bedding

In sizes for men's suits and overcoats, for ladies' frocks and suits, equipped with hangers; for furs, bedding, etc. Protects from moths, dust and dampness; preserves the woolens or silks and "keeps nice clothes nice." Prices 75¢ to \$1.50.

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Third-Floor

Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5.00



Attractive hammocks of cotton fabrics in pleasing color combinations. Equipped with pillows and sides trimmed with frings valance. STURDY CANVAS HAMMOCKS

Just the thing for knock-about use. Comfortable canvas hammocks in white, brown and striped canvas. Prices—\$2.50 to \$1.59. FINE COUCH HAMMOCKS

with steel frame, wire spring system, adjustable brad reef tuited 4-inch mattress. Has pocket for magazines and papers and is finished with valance all around. Offers hours of "solid comfort," Priced at -\$19,50.

Other couch hammocks—\$25.00 \$32.50. Third Hor. to \$32.50, CAMP FURNITURE Compact, felding furnitive for camp or for use on the purch or in

the yard at home. Can easily be taken on auto trips, a fording great convenience. Camp Stools and Steamer Chairs—85c to \$1.25.

Folding Cots-\$1,50.

Third Ploor.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1918.

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blue sky. This stood out for 117 seconds while scientists worked rapidly, methodically. Red flames shot out on all sides of the moon's shadow. Wonderful prominences on the moon stood out, a brilliant, flaming red. Then this corona in turn was defeated by a single diamond-like ray of sunbeam, and the moon's shadow passed on its way, rushing in a gentle curve diagonally across the United

NO MONOPOLY

But the scientists held no monopoly on the phenomenon. A motherly hen nearby the astronomers' station gently clucked her chickens to her and tucked them under her wing. A small boy was climbing a bank "Oh, boy, just like 10 o'clock," he shouted. The birds began to twitter

Just at totality a rooster led his flock into the chicken house and started them towards the roost. But suddenly he changed his mind when seconds had passed and the light became stronger, and one might have seen a bewildered look in his eye as he cocked it skyward and bia, where the stream bent north

cloud obscured the beginning of the til our plates are developed. eclipse when a freak of the wind eclipse was magnificent." broke the cours away for a minute and forty-nine seconds just at the period of totality, and, according to Professor W. W. Campbell, gave "perfect weather conditions" for the most important moments of the eclipse

Good Health

IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT GOOD EYESIGHT

Eye strains are the direct cause of all sorts of nervous disorders.

Distressing headaches are one of the most common symptoms. Most people are unaware of their eye, frou-KITTREDGE GLASSES

are not advised unless in suring good results.



Sun's Eclipse Is Rather Disturbing HINNICH DEES We Know It's All Correct, But---

The Allied warring peoples of the low that path of complete shadow world yesterday accorded to the kaiser, which struck through the middle of without dissent, his right to a place in Idaho, the lower corner of Wyomins. the sun. For an independent, Demothe center of Colorado, Kansas, Oklacratic moon, traveling according to homa, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama immutable laws, blotted out the sun in and Florida, the eclipse was visible as but felt that it was appropriately symbolic, and entirely indicative of future

woon's broad interference.

DENVER IS LUCKIEST.

faces turned upward like a universe of light produced by the small the swarming insects settled down tendance. This deposit will be rehalf expecting a cataclysm.

| branches and leaves of the tree, similar over the group of war workers and funded to all persons in the day.

Manila—to hundreds of steamers out the solar corona. The first magnitude at sea.

At Aberdeen, Washington, spreading a short minute and a half during over a path 66 miles wide it swung which the sun took its brief holiday diagonally across the United States toward Orlando, Florida. It was 2:55 corner to corner in 46 minutes.

PLOT IS SCENTED.

At this juncture Mrs. R. M. Arthur of 1472 East Thirty-eighth street diagonally across the United States to- and crossed the United States from ward Orlando, Florida. It was 2:55 corner to corner in 46 minutes. p. m., to the second when the shadow The last solar eclipse was visible in across the mists of the Atlantic past goes the credit of first recording an the Bahama Islands. Above and be- eclipse in the year 2136 B. C.

The corona was fiery red, though small, and was a spectacle well worth waiting for. Thousands of people journeyed to Goldendale to see the eclipse, while other thousands went to Woodland, on the Lower Columbia. DADED AT PARAD I NI LII NI UNIVII

ance today.

brigade.

Its columns are devoted to news,

brigade. The organization, commanded by Colonel Peter W. Davison,

has more than 15,000 men now. It is

then they come to camp.

there the new men are first assigned

One "story" says that exchange No. 13 smashed all records for one day's sales on May 18, with a total of \$2200.

diers for nicknacs in this one exchange

for the month of May was \$41,000.

Editors of "The Bugle," most of whom are from California, are: Lieu-

enant M. E. Compton, officer in harge; G. W. Moon, managing editor;

V. L. Reauveau, business and adver-

Marked Improvement

been marked and that her self-confidence was a factor which might en

crowed.

"We were busy every precious second of the time," said Professor GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 8.— Campbell, speaking of the work done what we may have accomplished undepot brigade, made its initial appear

Espionage Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-Jens ensen, a miner, was brought up from Camp Fremont by federal officers this evening and lodged in the county jail on a charge of espionage. He was charged at Camp Fremont with trying to coax soldiers out of the army. Kermen Mendel was brought down by federal officers from Sacramento and warrant. Mendel is known in I. W. W circles as an anthrax specialist. The third man is D. H. Jones, an I. W. W. arrested at Pittsburg, Cal., as an alien

Concrete Roof of Ferry Building Falls Anna Held Shows

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Several tons of concrete roof lining in the new south addition to the ferry buildng gave way late this afternoon and crashed to the floor for a length of 200 feet. Although usually there is considerable traffic through the ferry extension, it happened to be clear at able her to recover. Miss Held has the time and no one was hurt. Damage suffered a protracted illness from a is estimated at several thousand dollars.

Rev. G. W. Phillips of the Tenth

faces turned upward like a universe of light produced by the small half expecting a cataclysm.

The eclipse began at sunrise at the tothe effects produced by a pin-hole the ocean the mantle of blackness the crescents became thin bands of swept at terrific speed—3,000 miles an light.

hour it came—or 25,000 miles, the earth's circumference, in twenty-four hours. It was visible in Southeastern rose-red in tint, with great shimmer-line Asia, in the Arctic and North Pacific oceans. It was visible at Honolulu, at Manila—to hundreds of steamers out at sea.

Ibranches and leaves of the tree, similar over the group of war workers and funded to all persons in the day session who attend the first magnitude at the tothe effects produced by a pin-hole the from view.

They did not, however, keep the terrified screams of the Red Cross wother than the ministerial twenty-four sessions.

They did not, however, keep the terrified screams of the Red Cross wother evening session to all who attend the ministerial twenty-two of the twenty-four sessions.

Rev. Mr. Phillips was quick to think and to act upon his thought.

He selzed his anti-swarming apparatus, the chief product of which was smoke, and descended precipitately preference will be given to high school graduates and to students who, apparatus belched smoke until women, apparatus belched smoke until women, stars and plants also became visible for stars and surrounding scential reasons, find it necessary to prepare for positions immediate service, says to prepare for positions immediate service, says the chief product of which was school graduates and to students who, apparatus belched smoke until women, says to prepare for positions immediates.

touched the northern coast and it was this country in 1900. There will not glanced for a second time from her 5:41 when it left Orlando speeding out be another until 1923. To the Chinese window. At the first glance she had

CAMP LEWIS, June 8. - "The sped the alarm over the telephone to the police station. Bugle," the official paper of the 166th

"Helpi Hun! Red Cross! Gas" the police station got it. An unknown number of policemen passed out the door at headquarters and into a patrol wagon and arrived in brief time trol wagon and arrived in brief time at Thirty-eighth and Randolph. There at Thirty-eighth and Randolph there today and may have to undergo an operation. Mrs. Shepard is known for her philanthroples serious and otherwise, of the depot with not surprising difficulty they suc- for her philanthroples. ceeded in extricating the Red Cross vomen, who understood the situation all the time, from both bees and moke.

"The smoke stops them, you see," the minister finally explained to both the police and his accusers. And, as ne passed his hand across his perspiring brow, he added:

"That I, who have told my people n the strongest becoming terms what think of the Germans, should have been thus accused!"

w. L. Realveau, business and advertising manager; J. O. Phelps, art editor; M. S. Connor, C. W. Kelly, J. D. Cook, R. S. Bartlett and D. L. Wittet, associate editors. What is doing.

Shipyard employees celebrate, riveting contest, Idora park.
Oakland Homestead picnic, Pinehurst.
Woodmen hold memorial services, Mt.
View cemetery, 2.30 p. m.
Novena devotion, St. Mary's church.
Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, 236 p. m. NEW YURK, June 8.—Physicians attending Miss Anna Held said her improvement during the last week had 36 p. m. William McDevitt lectures, Lincoln hall, p. m. Oakland Butchers meet, Odd Fellows'

Oakland Butchers meet, Odd Fellows' hall, afternoon.
Macdonough—It Pays to Advertise.
Pantages—Over There with Private Jack Lingwood.
Ye Liberty—Seven Keys to Baldpate.
Bishop—The Mikado.
T. & D.—The Warriot.
Kinema—Docto—and the Woman.
American—Tom Mix in Ace High.
Franklin—Irene Castle in The Mysterious Client.
Broadway—Dug Fairbanks in Headin' South.
Hora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Supervisors meet morning.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement
Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street,
8:15 p. m.
Brockhurst Improvement Club, 873

Brockhurst Improvement Club, 873
Thirty-second street, evening.
Robert E. Graham lectures, Scottish
Rite Cathedral, evening.
Novenz devotion, St. Mary's church.
Poetry Section of California Writers'
Club gives entertainment, Hotel Claremont, evening.

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betetricians admitted. 24TH AVE. AND 26TH STREET, Tel. Fruitvale 88.

BAKER, Ore, June 5—According to Professor J. C. Hammond of the National Control of the eclipse here, the great of all the Professor J. C. Hammond of the National Control of the eclipse here, the great speciale was staged by nature five seconds before the time at which it is professor. Hammond, "Contact commenced five seconds before the time at which it is professor Hammond," Contact commenced five seconds before the time at which it is professor. Hammond, "Contact commenced five seconds before the time at which it is professor that may be a successful to the professor that the Teaching, typing and nursing are

EIGHT-WEEK COURSE.

window. At the first gianted seen merely a number of Red Cross seen merely a number of Red Cross with a full corps of nine teachers to see the wind shifted, upon the back of a man apparently responsible for the smoke. He was still pumping it out of an infernal machine stranged over his shoulder.

Arthur.

Merecial course will beginning the Technical high school, beginning the Technical high school, beginning the Technical high school, beginning to a full corps of nine teachers to offer instruction in shorthand, typing, is stenotyping, bookkeeping, speed, civil to service. The day classes will be held from 9 to 12, with evening sessions promised those who cannot take addenosit of \$1 will be required from all deposit of \$1 will be required from all vantage of the carlier instruction. A for a week. An effort is being made tunity of joining in the patriotic deposit of \$1 will be required from all in every American city to increase entire which he described the

National and State Defense, room 420, Central Bank building.

Suits

NOW SACRIFICED

DIVORCE PLAINTS **WOULD FOOT UP** 1½ MILES OF WOE

Amateur statisticians have "figgered it out" that if the 1421 divorce complaints filed in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross during the past twelve months were placed end to end they would tell a tale of woe over one and a half miles long, and that if the signatures that the county clerk offices to documents in the course of a year were written of the signature of the signature. ten one after the other he would write his name a distance of twenty-one miles, or about three times the distance of the annual I the Merritt. The clerk's signature is affixed to documents an average of 1822 times a day, or over half a million times a year.

All these signatures are required in connection with the duties of the clerk, which include his capacity as ex-officio clerk of the Superior Court, secretary of the Duard of Supervisors, registrar of voters, naturalization of-ficial, registrar of industrial workers, explosive agent, regis-trar of farm labor, secretary of the county Council of Defense, and numerous other duties that have been assigned to the county clerk since the beginning of the

Of course Gross does not sign all these documents personally. If he did so he would require more than a dozen hands. As it is, he signs his name an average of 231 times a day, he estimates.

Arrangements for the big navy parade tomorrow, which will signalize ters were closed last night, examina-Navy week and the recruiting drive in Yerba Buena navy band of sixty pieces will arrive at Twenty-second and Broadway at 1 o'clock and will be land Social Settlement, 309 Linden driven downtown in automobiles to street, tomorrow new headquarters of the watching driven downtown in automobiles to street, tomorrow new headquarters the T. and D. theater, where they will will be established for the weighing give their first concert of the day and measuring of children under 6 from the stage of that playhouse. Folyears of age. A third center will be lowing this concert the band will opened in the Fremont High Schoolmarch to the City Hall plaza, where it will again be heard.

uated at various parts of the city. Sailor Frank Spaulding, who has been successful in speeding recruiting from the stage, will also appear with the band and will sing from the stage of the T. and D. theater. His songs are calculated to inspire patriotism. calculated to inspire patriotism.

"He's gassing them."

Other windows in the block opened and feminine heads appeared.

"Help: He's gassing them," echoed all information regarding the first summer session may be obtained from this purpose that the recruiting staff along the thoroughfare.

In the board of Education or the Oakland.

French Dramatic

weighed, measured and pronounced as near perfect as houncing laughing wailing childhood can be in the headquarters established by the Baby Hospital Association at 1440 Broad-way as the contribution of the directors in carrying out the children's year program framed by the Federal Government. In addition some children have been examined in the Dover street institution.

Friday was the heaviest day's work in both health centers, forty-seven babies being offered by mothers at the baby hospital and 350 in the Broadway room. Mrs. Elwyn Stebbins with the assistance of the National League for Women's Service, has carried the week's drive to a successful conclusion with Miss Bertha Wright directing the work in the examination room. While no defi-nite conclusions may yet be based on the statistics which have been accumulated and which will later be sent to Washington, D. C., where they will be considered along with the accumulation of data sent in from every city in the United States, it has been found that the great percentage of children under 6 years of age in Oakland offer a surprisingly

average.
NEARLY ALL PERFECT. "The little babies are nearly all physically perfect," said Mrs. Stebbins in discussing Oakland's future citizens. "It is when they come to five or six years of age that there are signs of bad tonsils and adenoids."

Although the Broadway headquar-

tions will be continued in the Baby Hospital on Thursdays, where a health center is established.
In Plymouth Center, in the Oak-

land Social Settlement, 309 Linden It will again be heard.

Through arrangements with the TRIBUNE which when returned to T. and D. theater management the the headquarters of the Oakland lobby of the theater will be turned Woman's Committee, Councils of into a temporary recruiting station for National and State Defense, room 420, the week. Other stations will be sit- Central Bank building, will assure a

alculated to inspire patriotism.

The drive for recruits will continue girl of 6 years and under an oppor-

it will assist in placing the standard French Dramatic

Society Is Assisted

PARIS, June 8.—Otto H. Kahn,
New York banker, who is now in
France, has sent a \$2000 check to
Pierre Wolff, president of the French
Dramatic Society.

568-572 Fourteenth Bet Clay

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To HASTEN a COMPLETE CLEARANCE of EVERY Summer Garment in our entire stock we have made further ASTONISHING REDUCTIONS. In many instances we have marked Suits, Coats and Dresses at PRICES POSITIVELY LESS than ACTUAL COST OF PRODUCTION



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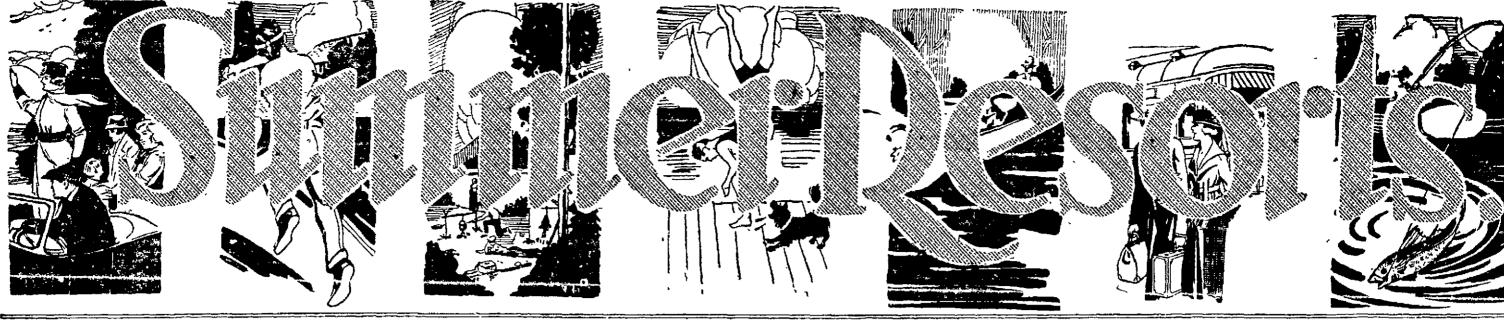
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Long Beach Man Raised in Rank

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 8 .-Second Lieutenant Richard Moore Page of the 361st infantry received promotion today to the rank of first lieutenant of infantry. Lieutenant Page lives at 1824 American avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Summer Resort Arrivals

Bartlett Springs

BARTLETT SPRINGS, June 8.—Balmy, ideal weather conditions ushered in the summer season at Bartlett Springs, and a large number of guests have registered a large number of guests have registered at the resort. Many have come to rest after the strenuous campaigns of Liberty loan and Red Cross drives.

Robert S. Moore of the Moore-Scott chipbuilding yards on Oakland's inner harbor, is among those taking a few weeks of earned rest after months of "war work." With Moore is J. Frank Maroney and Dr. Theo Retiers, of San Francisco.

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ADAMS SPRINGS, June S.—The following from Oakland registered here the past week: W. J. Boice and family, Charles J. Scott and wife, Luin Elizabeth Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning, M. Malley and wife, Fred F. Swith, J. N. Nichols and wife, Miss Edith Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, A. D. Gray, F. A. McChen, J. R. Alveres and family, W. Crang and wife, R. Paul Whitson, F. S. Osgood and wife, Lilburn R. Prather and wife, Rarry Kirch, W. E. Ellis and wife, L. J. Stoddard and wife, E. S. Stoddard, Millie Fridell, Julia Anderson, F. J. Lewis and wife.

UNION LABOR NOTES

Work has been started by committees on the new wage scale to be submitted in a few days to the Butchers' Union. It will call for slight increases and possible will call for slight increases and possible shortening of hours, made necessary, according to Business Agent C. J. Wagner, to keep the men in the trade. "The men are leaving so fast for the shipyards now," says Wagner, "that at the present time we cannot fill demand for butchers. I have three or four applications right now, and no butchers to fill the jobs. The only solution is to raise wages to keep pace with present living costs."

A settlement has been reached in the wage dispute between the sausage makers a branch of the local Butchers' Union, and the firms manufacturing sausage here. The compromise provides for a slight wage increase and an agreement to consider further demands on September 1, in conjunction with the new scale of the Meat Cutters.

Inside dairy workers have been organized by the Milk Wagon Drivers, and are now paying their per capita tax through the latter to the Central Labor Council.

Engineers employed in ice and cold storage plants in Oakland have been granted a raise in pay and one day off a week. The Ice and Cold Storage Workers' organization backed their request for this.

Full reports of the organization of local telegraphers have been forwarded by the Central Labor Council to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, with a recommendation that the men be given all co-operation in their efforts to unionize the business, E. P. Smith appeared before the council for the telegraphers, and the report was made on his request. made on his request.

Union labor leaders of Alameda and Contra Costa counties attended the annual "get together" dinner of the Employers' Association, held Friday night at the Hotel Oakland.

Organized electrical workers in the employ of the Great Western Power Company have been allowed an 30-cent raise per day, bringing the pay of the men up to \$5.80. They had asked, through Business Agent Fred Voight of Local 283, for a raise of \$1, and the present offer brings the wage up to what is known as the "Shipping Hoard Rate." The matter will be voted on by the union, and following this the offer will either be accepted or a conference called on the matter.

Engineers' Local No. 507 and Local 642 of San Francisco, who had been disputing jurisdiction in local shipyards, are again at peace, the case being settled by the general executive board in Washington. The Oakland union was given full jurisdiction and now is the court of resort in cases 'affecting engineers on the estuary.

London Ashman Hero Is Dead in Egypt

LONDON, June 8.—A former Lon-don ashman who refused a commission in the British army for distin- ago by Miss Margaret Seymour, hard times making both ends meet small congregations. Many of the guished conduct and valor in action teacher at the Bixby school, a small since turmoil in Russia stopped the churches contain valuable paintings has died in Egypt, it is officially an grammar school saveral miles and jeweled robes.

School Children Given Pigs to Raise

LONG BEACH, June 8 .- Respond-

Russian Churches In Alaska Suffer far-away parishes.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 8.-Russlan

payment of money by the mother church toward the upkeep of theso

All the churches in this section are ing to an appeal issued a few days churches in Alaska have been having now being supported solely by their

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Over There. But Don't Stop Buying Thrift Stamps



Butterick Patterns, the Simplest and Best

Everyone is doing a little personal bookkeeping these days, and the sum total of the savings that can be made by wise and judicious buying in a place like this big economy store will aid materially in solving the high cost of living problem. We follow the same rule in our buying and that's another reason why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

New summer models, black or navy blue, trimmed with pocket, belt and fancy buttons. Usual \$5.00 value,

on sale Monday at LITTLE CHILDREN'S COLOR-ED DRESSES-Stylish little models, in striped or plaid ginghams or plain chambray; for ages 2 to 6 years; big assortment, \$1.19

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS-1 piece; pink or blue crepe, or white nainsook; trimmed with band of pink; yoke finished with fancy stitching, ruffle at ankle; special, at each..... \$1.95

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE Good quality, 40 in. wide, black, white, flesh and navy; \$1.49 IMITATION CROCHET LACE-

making yokes, at yard, 20¢ and . HEAVY BRASSIERE LACE — 41/2 in. wide, at yard

Extra Special! Sale of New Grepe 🧣 🗖 Three new models, round or V neck, flesh or white, extra heavy quality crepe, worth \$4.95, Monday, at each

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broidery and lace; bands of lace

and embroidery insertion; special, at each.... \$1.25

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS,

open or closed styles; straight or

circular leg; finished with ruffle

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of lace or embroidery;

special, at pair ...

trimming underwear; a splendid wearing lace,

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Silk and Dress Goods Dept. PRICES ARE EXTRA SPECÍAL!

CHECKS-A good 35c value. Monday at yard. 50-in, BLACK AND WHITE SHEP-HERD CHECKS—750 50c value. Monday at yard....

ALL-SILK GINGHAM STYLE PLAIDS—\$1.50 \$1.00 value, at yard 60-in. ARMY CLOTH-Khaki color; splendid weight for coats. skirts or men's shirts; regular

36-in. BLACK AND WHITE | 36-in. BLACK SATIN AND TAF-36-in. WASH SATIN-White and Monday at yard..... \$1.45

\$6-in. WHITE FRENCH SERGE. 86-in. WHITE BATISTE. 36-in. WHITE CASHMERE, \$ All \$1.25 yalues. Monday at yard 50-in. WHITE MOHAIR -- Heavy

\$2.60 value. \$1.98 weight; \$1.75 value. \$1.25 Monday at yard. \$1.25

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silk; fancy pleated and ruffled flouncings; usual

Taffeta or jersey top, in all wanted shades, including changeable

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\$1.00—First payment, puts one in your home. Balance on easy payments—no interest.

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\$35,00 AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; splendid line of patterns, at each ...

\$1.00 and \$1.10 heavy PRINTED LINOLEUM, off the roll, 65c

80c CONGOLEUM RUG BOR-

DER-Oak finish, 36 in.

65c CONGOLEUM RUG BOR-

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\$1.75 and \$2.00 NOTTINGHAM

\$2.75 MARQUISETTE CUR-

to go at, square yard......

wide, at yard

wide, at yard

LACE CURTAINS—

extra special, at pair.....

23c CURTAIN SWISS-

36 in. wide, at yard....

\$65.00 VERY HEAVY AXMINSTER | RUGS-Size 9x12 feet; slightly imperfect, half price,

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\$2.50 HAND WORKED ART MODELSalmost two-thirds off, at each \$8.00 HAND WORKED ART MODELSalmost two-thirds off, at each ... \$15.00 HAND WORKED ART MODELSalmost two-thirds off, at each

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\$2.75 BEAUTIFUL FIGURED SUNFAST-All the best colors; 54 inches wide, 59c COLORED MARQUISETTE, half price, at yard 85c SUNFAST, loom ends, 456 half price, at yard..... 50c CURTAIN GRENA-DINE, at yard SINGLE LACE CURTAINS—One yard to two yards long, extra special, at each..... 20c to 50c LOOM ENDS OF MARQUISETTE, Voile Scrim, at yard ...

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inches; heavy grade, pretty

patterns, at each ...

terns; 25c value. At yard... 19c DRESS GINGHAMS -- Plaids, colors. At yard..... 23c 36-in. FIGURED VOILE - New flowered, plaid and striped patterns; fine sheer quality. 23c
At yard
PLISSE OREPE—Fine quality, 30 ins. wide, pretty flowered patterns; 40c value.

36-in. PERCALE-Light colors, WASH FOULARD-32 ins. wide: , MARSEILLES SPREADS-Heavy new patterns, figures, plaids and stripes. At yd...27c quality, double bed size; \$2.65

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Size 72x90: \$2 value. BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS-Size 81x90; \$2.29 value. \$1.89 HONEYCOMB SPREADS - Good weight, free from dressing; pretty At each\$1.45 BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK-

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Ten thousand Jugo-Slavs living in this city will be asked to give their whole-hearted support to the movement to form a new state in the Balkans of Serbians, Croatians and Slovans, at a mass meeting in the U. P. E. C. Hall, Seventh and Henry streets, West Oakland, post Wednesday evening. Oakland branches of the Section 2. the Serbian National League and the Croatian Unity will have charge of the meeting. What is being done to secure national entity for Serblans, Croamans and Siovans will be explained by leaders in the movement. Dr. Hinko Hinkovich, former Croatian representative to parliament in Budapest and a champion of the Jugo-Slav cause, will speak.

Because of his activities on behalt of the Jugo-Slavs the Austrian gov-ernment set a price upon his head, but he managed to escape that country and came to the United States. has since advanced the claims or the Jugo-Slavs for self-government at meetings throughout this country.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S NOVEL "K" AT KINEMA



Fatty Arbuckle's "Moonshine' Also On Program For All This Week

Mary Roberts Rinehart's "K," or the "Doctor and the Woman," that intimate story of American hospital

now been turned into a photodrama by Lols Weber, the wonderful woman producer of "Hypocrites," "Scandal," "Idle Wives," and "Where Are My Children?" "K" is the story of a Young surgeon with the story of a Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of a Hopocrite to the story of a Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of a Hopocrite to the story of a Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of a Hopocrite to the story of a Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the the story of the hombs was Hopocrite to the hopocrite to the story of the hopocrite to the hopocrite to the hopocrit young surgeon who loses his reputation through a nurse who betrays the confidence put in her. How this man is restored to usefulness and the world given the benefit of his surgical knowledge is the basis of a tense plot Fatty Arbuckle in his burlesque on lentucky melodrama, "Moonshine" Is an added feature attraction. The bulky Fatty makes some "revenoo"

officer in the Blue Ridge mountains

FIREWORKS TO BE LICENSED BY GOVERNMENT

SHIPYARDS BAND

Miss Lillian White, director of the bureau of nursing service for the

Pacific Coast and an accredited army Red Cross nurse, told of the campaign to recruit 25,000 Red Cross nurses

BELVEDERE, Cal., June 8 .- The

vestigation revealed some burned bits of paper but no damage. Sheriff Cline

The time was Tuesday evening. Yes-

Fox tiptoed around the fence. Two

for Cadets Planned

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—An effort being made by Adjutant General J.

J. Borree to arrange a summer train-ing course for high school cadet com-

Membership in the high school cadet companies of the state will total approximately 12,000 by next year, according to General Borree and competent training of commandants is necessary in order to bring the cadets to a higher state of military efficiency.

To Present Play for

operators of Chicago, Spokane, Seattle and several other cities wired Presi-

dent Wilson today they would not strike during the war.

Larry Sullivan

Dies in Saloon

small boys were sitting there examing a glant fire chacker. The ap-

Summer Training

send representatives.

nvestigate.

Hereafter, those who desire to cele-brate with firecrackers will first have to secure a license from licensing agents, according to new regulations for the enforcement of the federal explosives kiw. Fireworks come under the heading of explosives and the manufacture, sale, exportation and purchase of fireworks of all kinds and in any quantity will be under license. No license will be required, however, for the purchase at retail of Chinese firecrackers, American firecrackers, toy forpedoes, serpents, sparklers or toy paper caps when costing not more than 10 cents a package.

Licensing agents are authorized to issue a special purchaser's license limited to the purchase and use of fireworks and so stated in the body of the license, to minors not less than 16 years of age, when they are abildren of American cluzens who are known to be loyal. Retailers of fire-works will require a vendor's license. Location of licensors or other inforsives act can be obtained by com-municating with John M. Griffin, United States Explosives Inspector, Madera, Cal.

Dr. Hinkovich is a member of the Jugo-Slavs organization in London.
Dr. Anton Biankini, brother of J Dr. Anton Biankini, brother of J. Biankini, Dalmatian congressmen at Vienna, will speak. Dr. Biankini is here on a visit to his daughter-in-law, who is married to the Russian consul in San Francisco. He is president of the Southern Slav Council in Chicago and financial secretary of the Croatian Unity of the United States.

Dr. Lubo Leontich, a third speaker, is an organizer of the Southern Slav

is an organizer of the Southern Slav Unity. He recently returned from South America, where he was instru-mental in sending back many Jugo-Slavs to fight the Germans and Aus-

trians.

Among the members of the Oakiand
Jugo-Slav committee managing the
meeting are Nick Kojich, president of
Luka Jukich Council of the Croatian
Lodge of the United States; M. Glogavac, president of the Serbian Na-tional League of Oakland, and Dr.

vampire on the screen was just get-ting in her best work, the here was David Divanovich. It will be pointed out at the meet-It will be pointed out at the meeting how the forming of a new state ing how the forming of a new state yielding to temptation and the villain would bring together 14,000,000 or was lurking in the offing, when a loud explosion shook the walls of a motion picture house in Belvedere. The audition, Montenegro and Serbia. The the inhabitants of Croatia, Slovania, Carniola, Dalmatia, Bosnia, Herzogovina, Montenegro and Serbia. The allied governments during the recent supreme conference at Versailles "Germans!"

Men, women and children stampeded for the door. There came another bang. Somebody suggested a vigilante committee, and one was formed. Inagreed that these peoples are entitled to independent government.

Positions Ready in Federal Service was notified and he sent a posse to

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco terday the deputies continued their at an early date. Applications blanks and investigation. Deputy Sheriff Fox was aminations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building Service District, Living Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building Service District, Living Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building Service District, Living Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building Service District, Living Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building Service District, Living Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building Service District Distric Recretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, boyish voice in conversation caught Room 241. Postoffice Building, San Francisco:

"I got a dandy a while ago," said

Laboratory helper in soil physics (male and female); vacancies in the Bureau of Soils, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Washington, D. C., or elsewhere; \$1000 another voice. "Let me set it off, we'll fix it to go tonight. Gee, but they were secared last night. The cops think it's Garmans."

Clerk with experience (male); vacancies they were scared last in local field offices of the War Department, San Francisco and vicinity; \$1000 to \$1200 per annum.

Third grade of sub-clerical (male) the "Doctor and the Woman." that intimate story of American hospital This examination is held to obtain pearance of Fox was the signal for a magazine serial and book form, has magazine serial and book form, has magazine serial and book form, has classified laborer in the San Franc'sco them and half an hour later two

> Hospital, San Francisco. Ironer, \$35 per month and rations. Body ironer, \$40 per month and rations. Mangler, \$30 per month and rations. Starcher (female), \$50 per month and

Movie Idol May Win

Wife Back Again mandants in California to be held at the University of California. Military instructors from the Presidio, San officer in the Blue Ridge mountains (of Southern California).

A Paramount Pictograph with a special chapter on facial expression as indicative of character, together with the latest news pictures concludes the program. Bargain Matiness daily from 11 to 1, all seats 10c for children. Send the kidand 5c for children. Send the kideral solicitous messages from her husdies to see Fatty.—Advertisement.



PLAYS IN PLAZA S ' Music by the band of the Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Company were the features of last night's con-cert at the Liberty Hut on the city plaza. It was the first time that the band had given a public concert, Directed by Mario de Camara, organizer of the band, the fifty musical shipbuilders gave proof that daily association with the root of the proof that daily association with the root of the proof that daily association with the root of the proof that daily association with the root of the proof of t

ciation with the roar of pneumatic riveters and the hubbub of a great shipyard has not in the least spoiled their sense of harmony. The verdict of the audience was that Hanlon's band would make a good showing alongside other longer established small weekly payments buys any article in our store

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Nowhere else will your dollar go as far as at this sale. Everything in outer garments going for these ridiculous terms of \$1 down and small weekly amounts to suit your convenience. Beautiful summer styles for you to select from and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. We can satisfy you easily in any garment you may desire to have and of course on easy terms of only \$1 down makes it very simple and easy.

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SKIRTS

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DRESSES-

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More for Your \$1 Than Ever



Big Reductions On Everything

Strategy Control

REPKELEY June 8.—Giving up his

PERKINS QUITS SCHOOL FOR WAR, School to engage in war service work, Perkins was a member of the chemis-, ber of years. He and his wife made their BERKELEY. June 8.—Giving up his way to France to serve with the Y. M. the high school and was associated with Mrs. Perkins will remain in Berkeley cosition on the faculty of Berkeley High C. A.

A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial to Prove It

Don't Wear a Truss Any Longer

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced an Appliance for Men. Women and Children That Actually Cures Rupture

An unidentified man died in the Station saloon on Seventh street between Broadway and Washington streets last night. He suddenly became ill while standing near the bar and fell to the floor. He was dead by the time the police ambulance arrived. The body was taken first to the Emergency hospital and from there to the member. I use no salves, no harness, no member, I use no salves, no harness, no There was nothing about

his clothing to identify him. The body is that of a man of about 55 years, evilar that of a man of about 55 years, evilar that of a man of about 55 years, evilar true. You are the judge and once have dentily a laborer. resent Play for

Red Cross Benefit

ILLE, June S.—Mrs. E. C. 18 true. You are the judge and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthustastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

DANVILLE, June 8.—Mrs. E. C.
Love's class in elecution will give a
play entitled "The Old Maids' Convention" for the benefit of the Red Cross

Man T Man Thankful at Danville, Thursday evening, June 13, at Fraternal hall, at \$:30 o'clock.

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13. at Fraternal hall, at \$:30 o'clock.
There will be musical numbers by
Miss Mary A. Morse of San Francisco
and the Diablo club orchestra. The
Program will be followed by a dance.

Confessed Embezzler

Gets Long Sentence

LOS ANGELES. June 8.—C. O. Harbell, former bookkeeper for the First National Bank at Compton, near here, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$56107.25 of the bank's funds, was sentenced to serve six and a half years at McNeil's Island by the United States Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe here today.

Will Not Strike

Will Not Strike

Mr. C. E. Brooks.

Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I so your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I had it on; it just adapted itself to the shape of the body and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in.
It would be a veritable god-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance, with rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance.
Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which your deal with ruptured people. It is a pieas-

During the War

Washington, June 8.—Telegraph
perators of Chicago, Spokane, Seattle
nd several other cities wired Presient Wilson today they would not

I will say a good word for you Appliance
and aiso the honorable way in which your
deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing amons
your friends or strangers. I am,
Yours very sincerely.

JAMES A. BRITTON.

Soundly Cured at the Age of 81 Others Failed, But Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.

Dies at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—Lewrence M. (Larry) Sullivan probably have worn the appliance not quite ten and one-half months. It has cured my rupthe App

Leas Sir:—

Leas than a year ago I sent to you for a population which came promptly. I at once put it on and it fit perfectly. I have worn the appliance not quite ten and one-half months. It has cured my rupthe App

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience.

If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Mich.

I cannot feel but that I owe you this testimony for I had never expected to be cured. However, thanks be to God, I found a cure through the valuable Ap-

the Appliance Cured

pliance you made for me. Your friend,

rence M. (Larry) Sullivan probably the best known sporting man on this coast, died tonight of Bright's disease at the age of 55.

DANCES REMUNERATIVE.

VALLEJO, June 3.—According to the committee that handled the arrangements for the Yeomanette dances last Wednesday evening, \$1040 was collected at San Pablo and Goldan State halls.

Dance was off, to see if I could force anything out of the opening to make a break there, but I could not, though I tried about a year in all, although it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year in all, although it cured him sound and well. We had tried several other remedies and got no relief, and I shall certainly recommend it to friends, for we surely owe rised in the 19th M. H. Yoi, Inft, in Co. C.

be washed without injuring it in the least.

8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to forture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.

9. All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.

10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today. sending free coupon today. Child Cured in Four Months

Ten Reasons Why

You Should Send for Brooks Rupture Appliance

of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.

2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.

3. Reing an air cushion of soft rubbert clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.

4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.

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5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.

6. The soft, pliable bands holding the

Appliance do not give one the unpleas-ant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can

washed without injuring it in the

Remember

I send my Appliance on trial to prove

Remember

21 Jansen St. Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—The baby's rupture is altogether cured, thanks to your Appliance, and we are so thankful to you. If we could only have known of it sooner, our little box would not have known to the sooner. I send my Appliance on trial to prove could only have known of it sooner, our what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

I send my Appliance on trial to prove could only have known of it sooner, our little boy would not have had to suffer near as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months. Yours wery truly, ANDKEW EGGENBERGER.

FREE Information Coupon Mr. C. E. BROOKS.

531 B State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

R. F. D..... State..... State.....



the articles written by Herman Whitaker, Hospital garments 42, aprons 36, head button from French fete, \$53; contributions with the American expeditionary forces.

Whitaker has received the following letters of introduction from Admiral for soldiers made: ring buttons, \$50; recipes, \$3; contributions from French fete, \$53; clothing collected, 400 pounds.

Knitting: Sweaters 13, socks 86 Armenian relief—One \$50 Liberty bond by our librarian, Miss Price.

2. and afghan squares 26, Scrap books

Camp libraries—\$300.

Whitaker has received the following letters of introduction from Admiral Sims:

U. S. Forces Operating in European Waters, 30 Grosvenor Gardens, London, W. C. I.

Mr Pear Mr Whitaker Replying to your letter of April 24th, I am very glad to furnish you with enclosed letters. I have heard excellent reports of your work and assure you that it is deeply appreciated. Always re-member to let me know when there is anything I can do to facilitate the excellent work which you are accomplishing.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) WM. B. SIMS, Commander U. S. Navy. Mr. Herman Whitaker, American Embassy, Paris.

U. S. Forces Operating in European Waters, 30 Grosvenor Gardens, London, W. C. I.

My Dead Admiral: This will introduce Mr. Herman Whitaker, who has been over here some time writing articles for publicity in the United States. He has visited our various bases both in France and England, has actually gone to sea on our ships, and I consider his articles to be of the greatest importance in enlightenment the publication. ing the public at home as to the Navy's work and the support it should have from the people at large. Please do everything you can to fa-cilitate Mr. Whitaker's work. I have no objection whatever to his going to sea on our ships and actually having access to our official records. His articles will, of course, be submitted to you and to the British authorities for censorship.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) WM. S. SIMS,
Rear-Admiral A. P. Niblock, U. S.
Navy, Gibraltar.

U. S. Forces Operating in European Waters, 30 Grosvenor Gardens, London, W. C. I.

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University High School began early in the war period to devote its ehergies to war work of all kinds, and it has made a record that both teachers and pupils regard with pride. Here is a list of the school's activities up to June 1 of this year:

Red Cross Room—Open 8:30 to 5 school days; Saturday mornings; all summer. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 4:30. Workers: Pupils, average 8 each period. Mothers 8, teachers 1, sewing machines 2. Garments made: Hospital garments 42, aprons 36, head

Food conservation - Cards signed

the articles he has published in the past and is continuing to send to the United States are of great importance in bringing home to our people the realization of the activities of our Navy and what it is doing. If by any chance you can do anything to facilitate Mr. Whitaker's travel on the

continent, I will greatl appreciate it.
Very Sincerely,
(Signed) WM. S. SIMS.
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Herman Whitaker's articles on the work of the boys "over there" appear exclusively in the Oakland TRIBUNE.

\$1,000,000 Garden

Output Predicted

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 8.—A lood production in war gardens in Salt Lake City of \$1,000,000 is predicted by Walter J. Sloan, war garden deputy in the office of the Community War Garden Committee here. This would be four times the production of last year, according to Sloan's figures. More than 160 acres of land have been planted in Salt Loke, Sloan says, an acreage double that of last year.

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OTHERS DO WELL Hugh Metcalfe gave a touch of unique Rafaele Brunnetto's Pooh-Bah was vo-cally fine, and the Ko-Ko of Reginald Travers was eccentric and humorous. William Rainey as Nanki-Poo sur-prised his most adent admirers, for not only did he play the lover admirably but his singing was a most pleasing surprise. Robert Adamas and Marian Fisher gave good accounts of themselves as PishTush and Bo-Peep.

Tush and Bo-Peep.

Much of the stage setting was designed by Bernard Maybeck, architect of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition, and was colorful and effective. The opera was admirably presented with a strong chorus and well directed orchestra under the baton of Harry Wood Brown.

Man Who Refused to Aid Red Cross Mobbed

WAUKEGAN, III., June 8.-Alfred Meade. Grays Lake farmer, appealed to State's Attorney James G. Welch at Waukegan to prosecute those who painted his house with huge yellow "slacker" signs and forced him to march through the Grays Lake streets carrying a flag while the crowd sang the national air.

Meade, whose troubles began when he refused to pay a Red Cross allotment of \$25, also asked that Welch interest federal officials in the case. The prosecutor took the matter under advisement, but gave Meade per-mission to carry a revolver displayed be attacked by what he terms a "mob."

"One of my neighbors in the mob had a rope to hang me with, he told me," said Meade. "I identified most of those in the crowd and am going to the bottom of the affair. I shall never pay the \$25 Red Cross allot-

He said that so far from being rich, he was living on borrowed money,

Corporation Loses Six-Cent Judgment

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8.—A judg-ment for six cents against the Utah Power and Light Company, recently occupied the attention of the United States District Court, the corporation taking to that tribunal an appeal of satisfaction of judgment in favor of W. D. Wedell of

Wedell sued for \$3500 damages and jury rendered a judgment of six cents. Since that time the corporation has been trying to satisfy the judgment, but Wedell refused to accept the money and the judgment has remained against the corporation. A motoln filed with the court asked that the clerk be compolled to accept the six cents and declare the judgment satisfied. The court ruled, however, that the motion must be argued in the district court.

Tax on Mail Makes Postcards Popular

LONDON, June 8 .- Until the new budget put a war tax on mail, this country had been sending letters for a pennytwo American cents—for seventy-eight years. Not until 1870 was the postcard introduced. It has required a half-penny stamp, now raised to a penny, for inland

Papers here express the bellef that the increased postal charges will cause more postcards to be used. In announcing the increase of half a penny for letter post-age the chancellor of the exchequer pointed out that the new rate had been fixed by all the blg countries of the world.

SUPPLIES AWAIT TROOPS. SAN JUAN, Porto Rice, June 8.— Uniforms for 13,000 recruits, a full supply of ordnance stores, all the tentage that will be needed at Camp Las Casas and the complete equip-ment for the motor truck company, draft troops.



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STILL HOLDING.

opinion that the German offensive on the Marne has been definitely huited. It lasted but ten days, achieving an advance, from Chemin des Dames to the Marne, of twenty-one miles. With the aid of American troops, the German Crown Prince's army is now being forced back. Its power of offensive has, for the present at least, been taken from it.

This is the eighty-third day of Hindenburg's grand offensive. He struck first opposite Cambrai on March 21. The Hun has made advances in three areas: In the Amiens and Montdidier sector of about thirty miles, on the Armentieres front cerned in a high state of efficiency, provide a living of twenty-one miles. In each sector the Germans good wages and make possible the expansions of have attacked with overwhelming superiority of their enterprises which, from time to time, become dozen boys numbers and artillery concentration. Whenever the allies have been able to equalize the number of great war develop. attackers by one-half through bringing up reserves the enemy has been stopped and held. Along the zollerns. We have made loans of four billion dollars affected with a sort of an influenza, day unable to move forward without first reorganiz. necessary to loan them as much more, beside ex- miserable. In fact, when the disease Things Needed by Army ing his forces.

Yet it would be premature to conclude that the Germans are through their offensive program. They sitates the levying of war taxes a large portion of there is a bone or muscle in your body have not abandoned the hope of breaking through. which must be paid by the business men of the land. that don't ache, it is so darn small They cannot afford to abandon it at this time The They must be paid out of the profits of their busimilitary masters are also waging a precarious con- ness, and with no war profits the amount received of we speak, for we have been thortest with the people behind the line. They have from war taxes will be materially lessened. promised to win victory and much plunder in inof the battle front.

of conjecture. It may come between Rheims and Verdun or southward on the Argonne or Lorraine fronts. There the Hun may be able to bite into the allied defenses to an extent of from fifteen to thirty the continued perusal of yellow-backed literature miles. But he cannot break through. The ten-poorly-edited newspapers and bad books will in acity of the allied troops has been splendidly dem-the end produce mental jimjams. A pyramid of such able to start a victory-winning offensive.

perhaps some regrettable retirements. But noth-them are a curse to the student and contemptible players return and run them in, too, ing to shake the confidence of the American people to the critic. To obtain a disciplined mind the stuand their allies in ultimate success.

THE SUBMARINE LOSSES.

toll of one week's operation of German submarines communion with authors. Books smile, salute and The two blocks of land opposite the on the Atlantic coast of the United States. Eleven friendly or fascinating, as the case may be. Their buildings, have been planted to school of the labor available is employed for friendly or fascinating, as the case may be. of these ships were destroyed almost before the companionship is no myth or figure of speech. Their Navy Department was alive to the fact that the U- friendships have emancipated many a soul from departments which are now housed in comes some of that labor must be diboats were preying on shipping along the seaboard. the thralldom of chill and bitter loneliness. So at least for the duration of the war. Only three have been lost since the general alarm liewed, how sacred is the mission of every page in

would be serious, there is really no danger, all cir- hope and aspiration, or shall fever or apathy and enough to increase the annual procumstances considered, that the transportation far gloom distill and drop from noxious sentiments and duction of crops in Butte county by cilities for the transfer of men and supplies to fancies in evil books. Happy they who with kindly enough to increase the value of lands Europe will be interfered with to an important de-pen lubricate the jarring wheels of life by kindly now worth from \$25 to \$50 an acre gree. Reports from Washington show that the de-interchange of generous word or helpful message! to \$100 or \$150. The tremendous significance to Butte county of the op-

German submarines may continue to visit the Oakland Tribune. American side of the Atlantic during the war. But their excursions must, as a matter of course, be on The German government has informed the oil stories that are almost ready to a small scale. There is not the slightest ground United States that unless Captain Franz Rintelen. that the time has arrived to cut loose, and expanded abroad had to pay \$3 if for fear that the American anti-submarine forces now in a federal penitentiary for violating the neu-with them the community will be will not be adequate to cope with them. While trality of the United States before this country de startled. For very good reasons noththe cruising radius of submarines is sufficient to en- clared war, is released and sent home, reprisal will informant, whose word is unimpeachable them to leave a home hase and return without be taken upon American citizens in Germany. Sec- able, conveys the positive intelligence replenishment of supplies, it does not provide a retary of State Lansing has very properly defied the our present halding boom look like a large margin for operations. The possibility of a kaiser's threat and warned him that in case of the German submarine base on the Mexican coast, in mistreatment of Americans in Germany, reciprothe West Indies or near a Central American or cal action may be taken by the United States govtion in any general plan for dealing with enemy jects in this country. The matter may be there-jestra sheet in his old ris, we are go- hours exherence will teach our Dolmust be discovered and destroyed.

The one effect of the submarine depredations, practice of the German government to wage war by legged guy would only get married the future, when they go west, they are things, which, while well aside from the unimportant loss of tonnage, has imposing physical punishment upon individuals and behave himself, he wouldn't be will modulate their voices according enough in their place, are not life susbeen to arouse the government to a lively sense of that may be helpless in its control.

danger and cause it to inaugurate defensive tactics that will keep losses in the future down to a nonessential figure, and to stir up a spirit of enthusiasm among the young men on the Atlantic coast for voluntary enrollment in the naval reserve

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Once more American troops in France have his the Boche and hurled him backward from his positions. As at Cantigny, the attack on the Marne front was no small affair of skirmishes. The Americans struck on a front of over three miles and penetrated the German lines to a depth of two miles. third since war broke out. All acts of

It was men of the Marine Corps that covered themselves with glory around Chateau Thierry. All accounts agree that their conduct in action was superb. They attacked with a fire and dash that road maps are in demand. Argentine carried them beyond their original objective. They are reported numerous. inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and took a number of prisoners. And they are holding all their gains in the face of heavy counter-attacks. They during the period of the war. Which are repeating the Cantigny tactics of "take it and war has certain drawbacks.

These engagements are very heartening to our Allies and confirm the faith we have in the fighting mother of the fellow recently brought ability of our soldiers. They have met the famed \$53,000. Father is not mentioned in Prussian Guards and beaten them. The number of men taking part in the Chateau Thierry battle has not been stated, but it is probable that over the three-mile front a brigade was employed, with 5000 m gains who wanted to go to work. Hayor 6000 men on the firing line.

The only thing now lacking is more men, and they The allied military leaders in France are of the are being supplied rapidly. The Hun will be held away from Paris and the channel ports until we have an army of sufficient strength to throw him back across the Meuse and the Rhine.

DO NOT ASSAIL BUSINESS.

Inconsiderate and not very patriotic critics continue to criticise President Wilson for his attitude the federal government has prohibited toward business interests.

All this because the President continues to demand "a just price for everything the government buys, a price which will sustain the industries conof eighteen miles and between Soissons and Rheims for those who conduct them, enable them to pay necessary as the stupendous undertakings of this

Why not? War was forced upon us by the Hohenwhole front from the channel to Rheims he is to- to the Allies, and may, in our own defense, find it damn thing that makes one feel just pending ten or a hundred billions in our own behalf. is in its worst stages you don't care

This vast expenditure for war purposes neces-handkerchief-a-day sort of an affair

Senator Lodge wisely said: "You are not going demnities and enslaved peoples. Therefore, they to get the money to run this war if you are going may be expected to strike again in some other part to kill business. You cannot raise taxes unless you from their work in the navy yard and for government loans or for such achave something to tax. Let private business make other war plants for jury duty. He tivities as the Red Cross. These cam-Where the next attack will be made is a matter all it can and then tax it."

WHAT TO READ.

onstrated. They will hold until a sufficient force trash is only fit to be burned to read a good author of fresh troops, to be largely American, are avail-by. If we would read but few books and learn them well, affectionate caressing would take the place of Until then there will be much hard fighting with formal visits. We have too many books. Some of station when those Del Monte polo dent and the man of affairs should select a few of the best writers of ancient and modern times, and state approved bonds nearly four

Fourteen sailing vessels and steamships is the. There are friendships, regal and rare, begotten of on request of the federal authorities, must be worked, railways must operfraternize; they are courteous, urbane, affable, ramento donated for a site for the every country in time of peace most

the book and every column in the newspaper. Shall While this rate of destruction, if maintained, these carry health and healing, light and melody, sated acre of Butte county's valley terprise into which a nation in war

fensive organization of naval craft is now active. Equip a shelf with the Bible, and Shakespeare, erutions of the Great Western Power We assume that it will be adequate, an assumption and Emerson, and Bryant, and Carlyle, and Mabased on the fact that to ignore the possibility of caulay, and the Brownings, and Holmes, and, above paper representatives of the Butte Based on the fact that to ignore the possionic of cauta, and the resonance and find and heart county press on Saturday. Sunday and in German submarine attack and to fail to make pro- all, if you would improve your mind and heart Monday were taken on a personally vision against it would be gross dereliction of duty drink deeply every day from that fountain of in-conducted tour of observation over on the part of the American naval administration, formation and philosophy and some wisdom-Thr.

South American shore may be left out of considera- ernment against a great number of German subcraft, for if any such base has been established it fore dismissed by filing the record as an item in the voluminous evidence of the barbaric policy and teading matter, and, worst of all, no can utterances to New York, where rots, turnips, parsnips and such staples

The superintendent of the International Reform Bureau would set a standard in woman's dress. We've reard of attempts to paint the fily but this is the first expressed desire to kill nature's choicest flowers before they have a chance to bloom,

Ten coyotes, returning from a banquet on Petaluma chickens, met sudden death. Shotguns, not indigestion.

Lady Michael Wardell of England has lost two husbands and married a bravery are not recorded on the

Summer notes: Imperial Valley has shipped its first grapes. Automobile

Soldiers' wives will not be allowed may be cited as absolute proof that

Six-months-old bull calf sold for \$106,000 at Milwaukee yesterday. The the despatches.

A Woodland grocer has decided that grocery store clerking is too hard for women and has refused to hire society ng, munition-making and mothernood are probably classed as easy jobs by this same Woodland man.

Among non-essential railroad travel may be classed that to Oregon and Washington to witness the eclipse of

At Seattle a raid was made on a photographer's plant and all pictures of bathing girls, bathing costumes and boating parties were seized. The action was justified on the ground that the taking of waterfront pictures without special permit. This seems a good suggestion for discouraging the wasting of time watching swimming contests between women "athletes" who are not subject to conscription for work on the farms.

Marysville is a hard place for the for making off with the clothes of a

An epidemic in Mokelumne Hill is "A number of our town people are with an extra rag thrown in, and if oughly enjoying the damnable thing President of The Johns Hopkins Uni-

will summon women to jury duty, and paigns were, of course, absolutely be prepared to hear many excuses and

"Mrs. Samuel Anderson was a city Desultory reading is intellectual dissipation, and Bassenger yesterday," records the

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

been rounding up the loafers at the county seat whose motto has been, "Who the hell wants a steady job?" work by being on hand at the railway as criminal idlers.—Chico Enterprise.

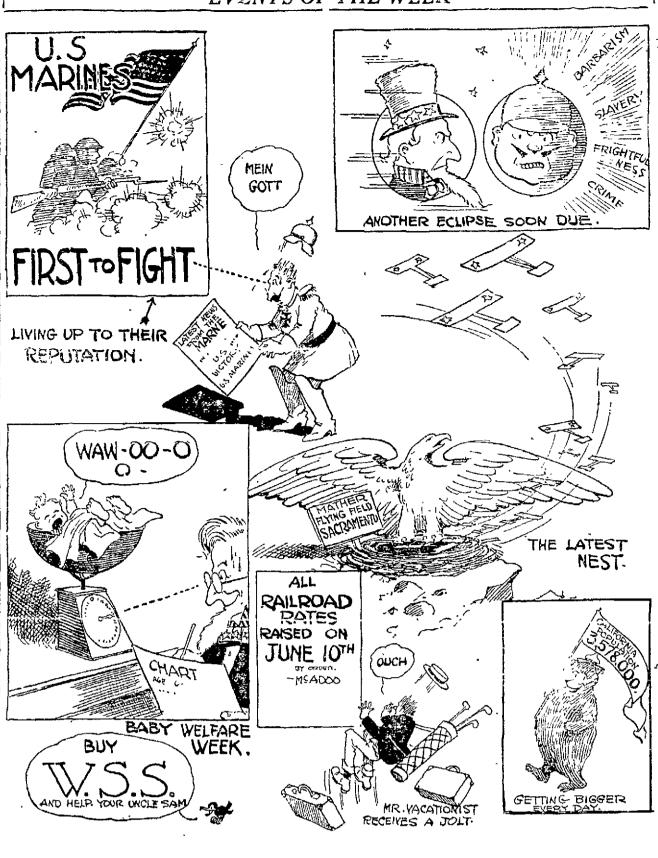
The new state buildings at Sacramento, for which the voters of the tht war. This decision has been made ing feed the state. The various state ed in a time of peace.

Water enough to make every unirri-Lake Almanor and the other properties of that company in Plumas county .-- Oroville Register.

ing has been made public yet, but our of doings soon to begin that will make 0c piece. "Jess wate awhile!"-King Circ Rustler.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK



INDUSTRY MUST MEET WAR'S PURPOSES

Must Be Made From Labor Taken From Peace Work

There have been of this country into the great war a henceforth he will not call men away number of campaigns for funds, either necessary. For money had to be secured for the conduct of the war. Without it effective action was impos-

There is a danger, however, that the emphasis which has been laid on subscriptions of money may lead the average person to conclude that his duty is performed when he makes his sub-The city marshal of Oroville has scription. But while money is a necessity, money will not win the war. Even an inexhaustible supply of gold or of credits is of use only in so far Perhaps he will follow up his good as it facilitates the manufacture of the things needed for military operations. Gold of itself will not secure a supply of ships, of airplanes, of cannon, of rifles, of munitions, and of the housand and one things which a modern army must have.

The things which an army needs must be made. They do not exist and years ago, will not be built until after therefore cannot be bought. In order that they may be made, mines ate, factories must produce, and men capitol grounds, which the city of Sac- and women must labor. In almost gardens, and will do their bit in help- the production of the things demand-When war verted from the things demanded in i time of peace to the things needed in slogan which is as foolish as it is tutile, and spells defeat in the great entimes has entered.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The market price for ranch eggs

vas 15 cents a dozen and for creamery butter 17½ cents a pound.

The Red Cross Society decided to appropriate an additional \$100 for the use of the emergency committee in providing lunch to incoming troops. Directors of the Fred Finch Orphanage let a contract for the erection of a three-story building on the

orphanage grounds, to cost \$4475.

As war taxes to help fight the theater owners \$100 and nowling allev and billiard room proprietors \$5 for each table or alley. The tax on cigars | Yet, when with words I would express who traveled abroad had to pay \$3 if, their ticket cost more than \$30.

Women were in demand to take the; places of men who went to fight against Spain. A Danville orchardist advertised for forty women to pick

PATRIOTS, NOT POLITROONS.

vacation trip and come and put in courts. It is probable that her un-know, and to count effectively. darned thing is full of ads and no ability of confining their anti-Ameri- fort to growing potatoes, corn, carrotting around Hawaii and other to the pro-American prejudices of lame.s, wheat substitutes or suitable engaged—papa came along."—Exdark damsel abodes.—Byron Times, the vicinage.—New York Times,

INDUSTRY MUST BE MODIFIED. | inflation and rise of prices. The industry of the country must in of course better to subscribe for Libthese war times submit to great modification. The factory which has produced motor cars must devote itself to airplanes and motor trucks. The than would attach to the failure of shops which made clothes must make the government to obtain the money if uniforms. In order that this modification of industry may be made, the buyer of a motor car must put off his est help to the government if I econtomed to have a new suit at certain | what I save. I may not be able ' to seasons must ask himself whether his save quickly enough to meet the gov-

not lost another year. No. matter what a man's means may be he should, in such times as these in which we are now living, consider before making any purchase, not whether he can personally afford to in need and whether, in case he denies himself, he will not be contributing even in a small way toward freeing labor which may be used to produce

the things the Army needs. If he can acquire this attitude of mind we shall furthermore be aiding in accomplishing another result which can be reached only in this way. We shall be saving money which, through war must be financed out of income. loan, to the extent that, by such a sale, I increase my own ability to give ECONOMY FOR ALL NECESSARY. my money to the government, I am

AID GOVERNMENT WITH SAV- of people must economize. INGS.

my savings in the near future, I do not try. What I do is to aid in the ex- reaching and will in time find many pansion of credit with the result of imitators. THE PURPOSE.

erty bonds with borrowed money than not to subscribe at all. of inflation and high prices are less needs. I shall, however, be of the great-

my savings, ute my present or n / future savings shall be gaving of my income and what I give will increase the amount buy but rather whether he really is available for the use of the government not offset in any way by the diminution of the ability of some one else, nor by the evils of inflation and high prices for which I shall have been in some part responsible if I borrow but do not save.

It is said that he gives twice who gives quickly. In these times it may ilso be said that he who saves accomplishes a double purpose. taxes and loans, we can give the gov- | hand he discourages the making of ernment to pay for the new products things which are for the moment unwhich military necessities require. The | necessary. On the other, he furthers the production of what is needed, and If I sell a house or dispose of any part at the same time increases the means of my capital to pay the taxes which |-in the way in which they can be the government demands of men or in | most advantageously increased-for order to subscribe to a government the purchase of the things immediate-

Economy by the rich and devotion diminishing the ability of him who of their savings to the purchase of purchases my property. It is true he government loans will not be suffimay be unwilling to do what I am do- clent. If we are to free the labor ing; so far as that is the case I am | necessary for the production of the helping the government. But I am things needed in the war, and if we by selling my property in no way in- are to secure the funds wherewith to creasing the resources of the country. Pay for these things, the great mass fluential and the well-to-do, however, In the same way if, in order to can by saving do much greater good subscribe for Liberty bonds, or in or- than is the direct result of their perder to purchase War Savings Stamps, sonal economy. They set an example I borrow money without the fixed in- for the less fortunate. Self-sacrifice time of war. "Business as usual" is a tention to pay that mouey back out of and self-denial are contagious. The fashlon of economy will be set by increase the resources of the coun- those whose influence is the most far

Beneath it all, this blood and souldeep woe. This waste of happiness, these senses numb--Beneath it all, like joy beneath

snow, A balm-fraught purpose waits for spring to come Everybody's Magazine.

LOVER'S LACK.

You're beautiful, you're exquisite, Most lovely, rare, supreme; Spanish, pawnbrokers had to pay \$20, Such words across my dreams will flit Whene'er of you I dream.

> Your beauty, I despair; For God who wrought your loveliness Wrought never word so fair. Charles Wharton Stork, in Every-

body's Magazine. WHAT ARE YOU PLANTING? What are you planting in your garden or your field this year? Are you

planting luxuries or those articles vital to the food supplies of the country? Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes had the Every inch of ground, every ounce of other people's troubles than over our misfortune to be tried by a western energy, every hour of time in garden own terson Irrigator doesn't cut out his jury, which convicted her on all or field ought to be made to count, you Let's get down to fundamentals: ing to stop our sub cription. The sheviki and pro-Germans the advis- Why not devote more ground and ef-

gales are more amiable, and that in than to tomatoes, cabbages, pickles, for a steady diet.- Detroit Free Press, change,

THE JESTER The Boston Youth Again.

Little Willie Emerson Higginson and just been strapped by his irate parent on his father's side. Yet he was not weeping. His mother said:

"William. I believe that was a mere retense at a whipping, that your father gave you."

"Begging your pardon, my dear female progenitress," said Willie, "that was no camouflagellation."-Farm Lufe.

Stumped.

"Now, Lieutenant Tompkins," said the general, "you have the battahon in quarter column, facing south-how would you get it into line, in the quickest possible way, facing northeast?

"Well, sir," said the licutenant, fter a moment's fruitless consideradon, "do you know, that's what Tim often wondered."-Besson Transcript.

So Unselfish. "We ought to worry more over

"I do; I werry over my creditors'

troubles. What are there?

"My debts."-- Exchange.

Caught.

"Did you let him kiss you before

ion were engaged?" "Yes, that's how we happen to be

for another conference tomorrow."

The second matter under negotiation is the adoption of a new wage scale marking an increase of about 23 per cent for Brown, Hugo Wolff, Milton Bulkley. shippard laborers, \$1.40 a day for rivet—Walter Pinana, Grant E. Billington, ers, shipfitters, boilermakers, chippers and caulkers, burners, welders, drillers, tappers, roll operators, angle and frame set—gle, Lester F. Burston, Vernet C. Brady, ters, and a graduated scale for other me-chanics. Increases are also to be asked, Mahan, Marcus H. Croeker, John A.

ters, and a graduated scale for other mechanics. Increases are also to be present it is understood by the maritime carpenters, machinists, pipe fitters and ship joiners. The new schedules to be presented by the craft unions for approval by the government will affect thousands of workers in the shipyards from Mexico to Canada.

When the present wage scales were agreed upon last year, it was with the understanding that the men should have the privilege at six-monti intervals of making representations to the board that the scale in this or that line of work had become unfair. Virtually all the crafts involved in shibbuilding have reached a decision to apply for certain increases in the schedules at the expiration of the present half-year period during which the existing schedules are operative. This will end June 30, and the new schedules and demands are now being prepared.

PLAN NEW REQUEST.

A daily wage scale of \$7.20 instead of \$5.80 a day for mechanics, a Saturday half holiday, and control of shipyard employment by the union are features of the new agreement formulated by the men's executive board. The agreement provides for a 41-hour week, for 7½ hours on night shift, and goes into minute defall as to working conditions. It has been ratified by all locals on the coast 44-hour week, for 7½ hours on night shift, and goes into minute defall as to working conditions, it has been ratified by all locals on the coast 44-hour week, for 7½ hours on night shift, and goes into minute defall as to working conditions, it has been ratified by all locals on the coast 44-hour week, for 7½ hours on night shift, and goes into minute defall as to working conditions, it has been ratified by all locals on the coast 44-hour week, for 7½ hours on night shift, and goes into minute defall as to working conditions. It has been ratified by all locals on the coast 44-hour week, for 7½ hours on night shift, and goes into minute defall as to working conditions. It has been ratified by all locals on the coast 44-hour week, for 7½ hours on

excepting at San Francisco, At San Francisco the Iron Trades Council has rejected the 44-hour week clause, as this council is bound by what is known as the Macey agreement, which pledges the workers to leave working conditions as they are for the duration of the war.

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those in our new agreement now in existence with the Skinner & Eddy plant at Seattle," said Secretary E. B. Wolf of Boilermakers' Union No. 233, who is a member of the executive board of the Pacific Coast Council. "The fact that that yard has broken all records is sufficient to show that the conditions will not Steel, Louis Finata, Jesus G. Quintanar, Woong Bing Kee. Joseph Canton, Legning Coarton, Legning Coar

cient to show that the conditions will not hamper production."

Coal Restrictions

Are Increased

Washington, June 8.—Increasing demands for coal for navy and war purposes in the East have compelled further restrictions on the west-bound movement of bituminous coal, the fuel administration announced today. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the administrator, is preparing an order, effective June 20, prohibiting the land of the fuel administration to the defendance of the fuel administration announced today. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the administrator, is preparing an order, effective June 20, prohibiting the land of the fuel administration announced today. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the administrator, is preparing an order, effective June 20, prohibiting the land werand. Lyle land wevand. Lyle land wevand. Lyle land werand. Lyle land wevand. Lyle land werand. Lyle land werand weran

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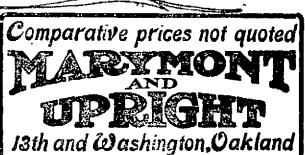
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-A1 490-Women's good grade trimmed muslin drawers.

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SKIRTS for women, fine grade washable linene. Women's and children's odd lot of "middies." Detachable pique hats and bonnets for kiddies. Corsets (sizes 19 to 26) of coutil—medium bust. Women's color-embroidered batiste bloomers. Elaborate silk crepe covers and brassieres. Adorable nainsook chemise in many new styles.

—AT \$1.39—

Nurses' aprons — semi-belt — long sleeves etc. Broche corsets (18 to 26)—some elastic tops.

WHITE SWEATERS \$1.79 Children's (28 to 32)—wool—long coat styles.

—AT \$1.95—

Newest white striped tub skirts — chic styles. Women's flesh-color fancy wash silk bloomers. Crepe de Chine and tub silk lacey envelopes. Women's cunning one-piece crepe pajamas. Marvels of beauty in women's nainsook gowns.

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Knitwear less

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Men's, boys' and girls' splendid white hosiery.

MAIN FLOOR

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MAIN FLOOR

Silks reduced

Silks are steadily advancing in price. Better supply your Summer needs now.

36-in. novelty striped white satin. Yard \$1.69 40-in. all-silk white crepe de Chine. Yard 98¢ 40-in. good weight white Georgette crepe \$1.55 36-in. soft, weighty white chiffon taffeta \$1.35 36-in. washable glistening white satin \$1.79 40-in. high luster white satin meteor. Yd. \$1.25 36-in. real Goetz white all-silk satin \$1.85

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2ND FLOOR

White hat sale \$2.50 and \$4.50

Madam, these are stunning, modish creations of white crepe, some combined with straw-many trimmed with heavy faille ribbon—the higherpriced hats also show trims of fringe, ostrich, velvet, daisies, etc. SOME SATIN HATS \$4.50

"Domestics"

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Pillow cases—50x36—Fruit of the Loom 49¢ Spreads—extra heavy—crochet, dbl. bed \$2.79 Sheets—72x90—good, strong muslin. Just Sheets that are seamless—81x90—heavy \$1.19 Pillow slips-45x36-very serviceable for 20¢ Spreads for double beds—good weight for \$1.25 "Australian" white blankets—72x80. Pr. \$4.45 Bath towels—white—hemmed—reg. size 121/2¢ Huck towels, damask patterns—hm'sted 25¢ Crash toweling-18 in.-linen finish. Yd. 15¢ Damask-mercerized satin-64 in. wide. 49¢ Imported linen-like damask-72 in. Yd. \$1.19 Napkins-highly mercerized-18x18. Each 10¢ Tubing-42 inch width-a good grade for 29¢ Sheeting-81 inch width-yard reduced to 59¢ Muslin-full yard wide-snow white. Yd. 19¢ Longcloth-even weave-soft, 10 yds. \$1.29 Voile dress fabric-40 in.-high finish. Yd. 33¢ Skirtings, pique, Oxford, gabardine, Swiss 35¢

Curtains, etc.

121/2¢ yd.—Hemstitched scrim—mostly ecru. \$1.55 pr.—Marquisette and scrim curtains. \$1.35 pr.—curtains of scrim and all-lace 15¢ yd.—white dotted Swiss—full yard wide 23¢ yd.—hemstitched yard wide Marquisette \$2.35 pr.—all-filet curtains—2½ yards long

MAIN FLOOR

Art goods "special"

Japanese drawnwork bureau scarfs, 18x50, 55¢ STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS-new designs on fine batiste-made up-all sizes for 89¢ Drawnwork centers of extra large size \$1.75

THIRD FLOOR

Juits and silk dresses on sale

Madam, these are NOT white—but so "special" we include them in the June Sale.

Suits \$16.95

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If you want a smart, durable serge suit, Madam, see these. Excellent serge! Some silk linings! Newest style effects! Colors like fashionable blues, tans and black! Styles for slim or the well-developed figure. These are remarkable!

Dresses \$14.95

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STILL HOLDING.

opinion that the German offensive on the Marne has been definitely halted. It lasted but ten days, back across the Meuse and the Rhine. achieving an advance, from Chemin des Dames to the Marne, of twenty-one miles. With the aid of American troops, the German Crown Prince's army is now being forced back. Its power of offensive has, for the present at least, been taken from it.

This is the eighty-third day of Hindenburg's grand offensive. He struck first opposite Cambrai on March 21. The Hun has made advances in three areas: In the Amiens and Montdidier secthe allies have been able to equalize the number of attackers by one-half through bringing up reserves the enemy has been stopped and held. Along the whole front from the channel to Rheims he is today unable to move forward without first reorganizing his forces.

Yet it would be premature to conclude that the military masters are also waging a precarious con- ness, and with no war profits the amount received of we speak, for we have been thortest with the people behind the line. They have from war taxes will be materially lessened. of the battle front.

Where the next attack will be made is a matter all it can and then tax it." of conjecture. It may come between Rheims and Verdun or southward on the Argonne or Lorraine fronts. There the Hun may be able to bite into the miles. But he cannot break through. The ten-poorly-edited newspapers and bad books will in acity of the allied troops has been splendidly dem-the end produce mental jimjams. A pyramid of such onstrated. They will hold until a sufficient force trash is only fit to be burned to read a good author able to start a victory-winning offensive.

perhaps some regrettable retirements. But noth-them are a curse to the student and contemptible players return and run them in, too, ing to shake the confidence of the American people to the critic. To obtain a disciplined mind the stuand their allies in ultimate success.

THE SUBMARINE LOSSES.

Fourteen sailing vessels and steamships is the toll of one week's operation of German submarines communion with authors. Books smile, salute and The two blocks of land opposite the ate, factories must produce, and men on the Atlantic coast of the United States. Eleven of these ships were destroyed almost before the Navy Department was alive to the fact that the U- friendships have emancipated many a soul from departments which are now housed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes some of that labor must be discussed in comes and the comes are compared to the compared to the comes are compared to the co hoats were preving on shipping along the seaboard, the thralldom of chill and bitter loneliness. So at least for the duration of the war.— time of peace to the things needed in Only three have been lost since the general alarm viewed, how sacred is the mission of every page in

gree. Reports from Washington show that the de-interchange of generous word or helpful message! to \$100 or \$150! The tremendous sig-

German submarines may continue to visit the Oakland Tribune. American side of the Atlantic during the war. But their excursions must, as a matter of course, be on The German government has informed the oil stories that are almost ready to a small scale. There is not the slightest ground United States that unless Captain Franz Rintelen, that the time has arrived to cut loose who traveled abroad had to pay \$3 if for fear that the American anti-submarine forces now in a federal penitentiary for violating the new-with them the community will be their ticket cost more than \$30. will not be adequate to cope with them. While trality of the United States before this country dethe cruising radius of submarines is sufficient to en-, clared war, is released and sent home, reprisal will informant, whose word is unimpeach. Places of men who went to fight able them to leave a home base and return without be taken upon American citizens in Germany. Sec- able, conveys the positive intelligence against Spain. A Danville orchardist replenishment of supplies, it does not provide a retary of State Lansing has very properly defied the our present building boom look like a large margin for operations. The possibility of a kaiser's threat and warned him that in case of the 30c piece. "Jess wate awhile!"-King German submarine base on the Mexican coast, in mistreatment of Americans in Germany, reciprothe West Indies or near a Central American or cal action may be taken by the United States gov-South American shore may be left out of considera- ernment against a great number of German subfion in any general plan for dealing with enemy jects in this country. The matter may be there- terms sheet in his old rag, we are go- happ, experience will teach our Bol-

must be discovered and destroyed. been to arouse the government to a lively sense of that may be helpless in its control.

dauger and cause it to inaugurate defensive tactics that will keep losses in the future down to a nenessential figure, and to stir up a spirit of enthusiasm among the young men on the Atlantic coast for voluntary enrollment in the naval reserve

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Once more American troops in France have hit the Boche and hurled him backward from his positions. As at Cantigny, the attack on the Marne den death. Shotguns, not indigestion. front was no small affair of skirmishes. The Americans struck on a front of over three miles and penetrated the German lines to a depth of two miles. third since war broke out. All acts of

It was men of the Marine Corps that covered themselves with glory around Chateau Thierry. All accounts agree that their conduct in action was superb. They attacked with a fire and dash that carried them beyond their original objective. They ants are reported numerous. inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and took a number of prisoners. And they are holding all their un orces in Maricopa county, Arizona, gains in the face of heavy counter-attacks. They during the period of the war. Which are repeating the Cantigny tactics of "take it and war has certain drawbacks.

These engagements are very heartening to our \$106,000 at Milwaukee yesterday. The Allies and confirm the faith we have in the fighting mother of the fellow recently brought ability of our soldiers. They have met the famed Prussian Guards and beaten them. The number of men taking part in the Chateau Thierry battle has not been stated, but it is probable that over the three-mile front a brigade was employed, with 5000 sirls who wanted to go to work. Hayor 6000 men on the firing line.

The only thing now lacking is more men, and they by this same Woodland man. The allied military leaders in France are of the are being supplied rapidly. The Hun will be held away from Paris and the channel ports until we have an army of sufficient strength to throw him

DO NOT ASSAIL BUSINESS.

Inconsiderate and not very patriotic critics con- noating parties were seized. The action was justified on the ground that tinue to criticise President Wilson for his attitude the federal government has prohibited toward business interests.

All this because the President continues to demand "a just price for everything the government contests between women "athletes" buys, a price which will sustain the industries contor of about thirty miles, on the Armentieres front cerned in a high state of efficiency, provide a living of eighteen miles and between Soissons and Rheims for those who conduct them, enable them to pay of twenty-one miles. In each sector the Germans good wages and make possible the expansions of for making off with the clothes of a have attacked with overwhelming superiority of their enterprises which, from time to time, become dozen boys who were in the river numbers and artillery concentration. Whenever necessary as the stupendous undertakings of this great war develop.

> Why not? War was forced upon us by the Hohenzollerns. We have made loans of four billion dollars to the Allies, and may, in our own defense, find it necessary to loan them as much more, beside expending ten or a hundred billions in our own behalf.

This vast expenditure for war purposes neces- handkerchief-a-day sort of an affair, Germans are through their offensive program. They sitates the levying of war taxes a large portion of there is a bone or muscle in your body have not abandoned the hope of breaking through. which must be paid by the business men of the land. that don't ache, it is so darn small They cannot afford to abandon it at this time. They cannot afford to abandon it at this time. They cannot afford to abandon it at this time. They cannot afford to abandon it at this time.

promised to win victory and much plunder in in- Senator Lodge wisely said: "You are not going demnities and enslaved peoples. Therefore, they to get the money to run this war if you are going may be expected to strike again in some other part to kill business. You cannot raise taxes unless you from their work in the navy yard and for government loans or for such achave something to tax. Let private business make other war plants for jury duty. He tivities as the Red Cross. These cam-

WHAT TO READ.

Desultory reading is intellectual dissipation, and allied defenses to an extent of from fifteen to thirty the continued perusal of yellow-backed literature, of fresh troops, to be largely American, are avail- by. If we would read but few books and learn them well, affectionate caressing would take the place of Until then there will be much hard fighting with formal visits. We have too many books. Some of station when those Del Monte polo dent and the man of affairs should select a few of the best writers of ancient and modern times, and state approved bonds nearly four

> There are friendships, regal and rare, begotten of on request of the federal authorities. fraternize; they are courteous, urbane, affable, ramento donated for a site for the every country in time of peace most friendly or fascinating, as the case may be. Their buildings, have been planted to school companionship is no myth or figure of speech. Their ing feed the state. The various state ed in a time of peace.

the book and every column in the newspaper. Shall While this rate of destruction, if maintained, these carry health and healing, light and melody, gated acre of Butte county's valley would be serious, there is really no danger, all cir-hope and aspiration, or shall fever or apathy and enough to increase the annual procomstances considered, that the transportation fa- gloom distill and drop from noxious sentiments and duction of crops in Butte county by cilities for the transfer of men and supplies to fancies in evil books. Happy they who with kindly enough to increase the value of lands Europe will be interfered with to an important de- pen lubricate the jarring wheels of life by kindly now worth from \$25 to \$50 an acre

fensive organization of naval craft is now active. Equip a shelf with the Bible, and Shakespeare, erations of the Great Western Power We assume that it will be adequate, an assumption and Emerson, and Bryant, and Carlyle, and Mabased on the fact that to ignore the possibility of caulay, and the Brownings, and Holmes, and, above paper representatives of the Butte German submarine attack and to fail to make pro- all, if you would improve your mind and heart Monday were taken on a personally phanage let a contract for the erecvision against it would be gross dereliction of duty drink deeply every day from that fountain of in-conducted tour of observation over on the part of the American naval administration, formation and philosophy and some wisdom-Tue lake A'manor and the other prop-orphanage grounds, to cost \$4475.

craft, for if any such base has been established it fore dismissed by filing the record as an item in the dated thing is full of ads and no ability of confiring their anti-Ameri- fort to growing potatoes, corn, carvoluminous evidence of the harbaric policy and reading matter, and, worst of all, no can utterances to New York, where rots, turnips, parsnips and such staples The one effect of the submarine depredations, practice of the German government to wage war by legged guy would only get married the future, when they go west, they will be the property of the submarine depredations, practice of the German government to wage war by legged guy would only get married the future, when they go west, they will some the submarine depredations, practice of the German government to wage war by legged guy would only get married the future, when they go west, they will some the submarine depredations. aside from the unimportant loss of tonnage, has imposing physical punishment upon individuals and behave himself, he wouldn't be will modulate their voices according enough in their place, are not life sus-

lional Reform Bureau would set a standard in woman's dress. We've heard of attempts to paint the hly but this is the first expressed desire to kill nature's choicest flowers before they have a chance to bloom,

Ten coyotes, returning from a ban-

Lady Michael Wardell of England has lost two husbands and married a bravery are not recorded on the

Summer notes: Imperial Valley has road maps are in demand. Argentine

may be cited as absolute proof that

\$53,000. Father is not mentioned in

A Woodland grocer has decided that grocery store clerking is too hard for women and has refused to hire society hood are probably classed as easy jobs

Among non-essential railroad travel may be classed that to Oregon and Washington to witness the eclipse of

At Seattle a raid was made on a photographer's plant and all pictures of bathing girls, bathing costumes and the taking of waterfront pictures without special permit. This seems a good suggestion for discouraging the who are not subject to conscription for work on the farms.

An epidemic in Mokelumne Hill is miserable. In fact, when the disease is in its worst stages you don't care whether you live or die. It is a threewith an extra ray thrown in, and it

acknowledge a few.

"Mrs. Samuel Anderson was a city sible. passenger vesterday." records

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The city marshal of Oroville has county seat whose motto has been, "Who the heli wants a steady job?" Perhaps he will follow up his good work by being on hand at the railway as criminal idlers.—Chico Enterprise.

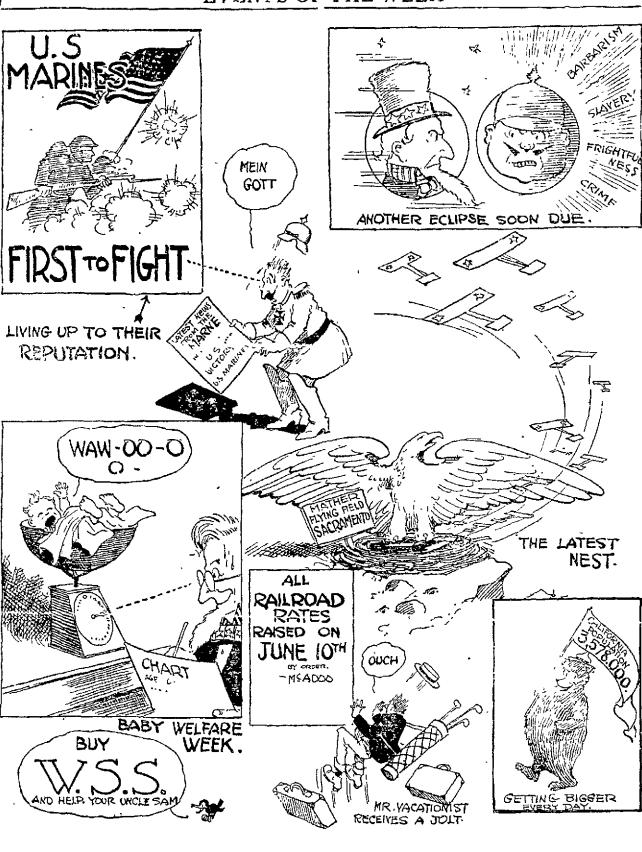
The new state buildings at Sacramento, for which the voters of the years ago, will not be built until after

nificance to Butte county of the op-Company at Big Meadows were made very apparent when a group of newserties of that company in Plumas

The Rustler has inside tips on two startled. For very good reasons nothing has been made public yet, but our of doings soon to begin that will make

saction trip and come and put to courts. It is probable that her un-know, and to count effectively. editorial snap shottuses. If this longtrotting around Hawaii and other to the pro-American prejudices of tame, s, wheat substitutes or suitable engaged—papa came along." dark damsel abodes.—Byron Times. | the vicinage.—New York Times.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



INDUSTRY MUST MEET WAR'S PURPOSES

Things Needed by Army Must Be Made From Labor Taken From Peace

oughly enjoying the damnable thing President of The Johns Hopkins Uni-

There have been since the entrance A Vallejo judge has announced that of this country into the great war a henceforth he will not call men away number of campaigns for funds, either will summon women to jury duty, and paigns were, of course, absolutely be prepared to hear many excuses and necessary. For money had to be seeured for the conduct of the war. Without it effective action was impos-

There is a danger, however, that the emphasis which has been laid on subscriptions of money may lead the average person to conclude that his duty is performed when he makes his subscription. But while money is a nebeen rounding up the loafers at the cessity, money will not win the war. Even an inexhaustrble supply of gold or of credits is of use only in so far as it facilitates the manufacture of the things needed for military operations. Gold of itself will not secure a supply of ships, of airplanes, of cannon, of rifles, of munitions, and of the thousand and one things which a modern army must have.

The things which an 2rmy needs must be made. They do not exist and therefore cannot be bought. In ortht war. This decision has been made der that they may be made, mines must be worked, railways must operof the labor available is employed for AID GOVERNMENT WITH SAV- of people must economize. the production of the things demand-Water enough to make every unirri-tile, and spells defeat in the great en-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The market price for ranch eggs Beneath it all, this blood and soulas 15 cents a dozen and for creamery butter 17% cents a pound.

The Red Cross Society decided to ppropriate an additional \$100 for the use of the emergency committee in providing lunch to incoming troops.

tion of a three-story building on the As war taxes to help fight the

Spanish, pannbrokers had to pay \$20.

theater owners \$100 and bowling alley

and billiard room proprietors \$5 for , eich table er alley. The tax on cigars | Yet, when with words I would express who traveled abroad had to pay \$3 if Women were in demand to take the

PATRIOTS, NOT POLITROONS.

advertised for forty women to pick

If the jackrabbit editor of the Pat-prosportune to be tried by a western energy, every hour of time in garden, over terson Irrigator doesn't cut out his jury, which convicted her on all or field ought to be made to count, you ing to stop our subscription. The should and pro-Germans the advis- Why not devote more ground and ef-

INDUSTRY MUST BE MODIFIED. | inflation and rise of prices. The industry of the country must in of course better to subscribe for Libthese war times submit to great modi-The factory which has produced motor cars must devote itself of inflation and high prices are less to airplanes and motor trucks. The than would attach to the failure of shops which made clothes must make the government to obtain the money it uniforms. In order that this modification of industry may be made, the buyer of a motor car must put off his est help to the government if I econtomed to have a new suit at certain what I save. I may not be able 'to

old suit will not last another year. No matter what a man's means may be, he should, in such times as these in which we are now liting, consider be-

labor which may be used to produce the things the Army needs. If he can acquire this attitude of mind we shall furthermore be aiding in accomplishing another result which shall be saving money which, through

loan, to the extent that, by such a ly needful sale, I increase my own ability to give ECONOMY FOR ALL NECESSARY. my money to the government, I am diminishing the ability of him who purchases my property. It is true he government loans will not be suffimay be unwilling to do what I am do- clent. If we are to free the labor ing; so far as that is the case I am necessary for the production of the helping the government. But I am things needed in the war, and if we by selling my property in no way in- are to secure the funds wherewith to creasing the resources of the country. pay for these things, the great mass

subscribe for Liberty bonds, or in or- than is the direct result of their perder to purchase War Savings Stamps, sonal economy. They set an example I borrow money without the fixed in- for the less fortunate. Self-sacrifice mar, "Business as usual" is a tention to pay that mouey back out of and self-denial are contagious. The slogan which is as foolish as it is full my savings in the near future. I do not fast on of commercial increase the resources of the coun- those whose influence is the most far terprise into which a nation in war try. What I do is to aid in the ex- reaching and will in time find many pansion of credit with the result of imitators

THE PURPOSE.

This waste of happiness, these senses

Beneath it all, like joy beneath the

A balm-fraught purpose waits for

LOVER'S LACK.

Such words across my dreams will flit

For God who wrought your levelines

Charles Wharton Stork, in Every-

WHAT ARE YOU PLANTING?

What are you planting in your gar-

den or your field this year? Are you planting luxuries or those articles vital

to the food supplies of the country?

Let's get down to fundamentals:

Wrought never word so fair.

You're beautiful, you're exquisite,

Most lovely, rare, supreme;

Whene'er of you I dream.

Your beauty, I despair;

body's Magazine.

-Everybody's Magazine.

spring to come

numb-

Show.

erty bonds with borrowed money than not to subscribe at all. For the evils needs.

I shall, however, be of the greatseasons must ask himself whether his save quickly enough to meet the govmy savings. ute my present or r fore making any purchase, not I shall be giving of my income and whether he can personally afford to what I give will increase the amount buy but rather whether he really is available for the use of the governin need and whether, in case he de- ment not offset in any way by the nies himself, he will not be contribut- diminution of the ability of some one ing even in a small way toward freeing else, nor by the evils of inflation and high prices for which I shall have been in some part responsible if I borrow but do not save.

It is said that he gives twice who gives quickly. In these times it may can be reached only in this way. We also be said that he who saves accomplishes a double purpose. On the one taxes and loans, we can give the gov- hand he discourages the making of ernment to pay for the new products things which are for the moment unwhich military necessities require. The necessary. On the other, he furthers war must be financed out of income. the production of what is needed, and If I sell a house or dispose of any part at the same time increases the means of my capital to pay the taxes which |-in the way in which they can be the government demands of men or in most advantageously increased-for order to subscribe to a government the purchase of the things immediate-

Economy by the rich and devotion of their savings to the purchase of fluential and the well-to-do, however, In the same way if, in order to can by saving do much greater good

THE JESTER

The Boston Youth Again. Little Willie Emerson Higginson

had just been strapped by his irate parent on his father's side. Yet he was not weeping.

His mother said. "William, I believe that was a mere pretense at a whipping, that your faher gave you,''

"Begging your pardon, my dear female progenitress," said Willie, "that was no camouflageliation."—Farm

Stumped.

Life.

!troubles."

"Now, Lieutenant Tompkins," said the general, "you have the battalion in quarter column, facing south-how would you get it into line, in the quielest possible way, facing north-

"Well, sir," said the lieutenant, after a moment's fruitless consideration, 'do you know, that's what I'va often wondered "-Beston Transcript, So Unselfish.

"We ought to worry more over

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes had the Every inch of ground, every ounce of other people's troubles than over our "I do; I worry over my creditors

> What are though "My debts, '-- il.xchange.

Caught.

"Did you let him kiss you before

"Yes, that's how we happen to be for a steady diet.—Detroit Free Press, change.

ters, and a graduated scale for other me-Raymond Coyne, Walter D. Jarvis, Frank charles Increases are also to be asked, Mahan, Marcus H. Crocker, John A.

is bound by what is known as the Macey Kirsten.

those in our new agreement now in existence with the Skinner & Eddy plant at Seattle," said Secretary E. B. Wolf of Fred H. Reese, Paul J. Halter, Earl J. Bollermakers' Union No. 233, who is a Frederick, Martin M. Mielke, Earl Ring.

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Charles A. Agers, John P. Algrava,
Eimer L. Anderson, Frank Andrews, Herson, Frank A. Avalon, Wendell W. Ayde-

The second matter under negotiation is the adoption of a new wage scale marking an increase of about 23 per cent for shipyard laborers, \$1.40 a day for riveters, shipfitters, boilermakers, chippers and caulkers, burners, welders, drillers, tappers, roll operators, angle and frame set-plers, and a graduated scale for other metallic and the second matter under negotiation is the adoption of a new wage scale marking. Carl E. Ljungstrom, Harry A. Johnson, Alfred C. Brown, Hugo Wolff. Milton Bulkley, Walter Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Flora, Frank P. Palumbo, Phillip Menpers, and a graduated scale for other metallic and the second matter under negotiation is the adoption of a new wage scale markings, Carl E. Ljungstrom, Harry A. Wilson, Arthur Jen-nings, Carl E. Ljungstrom, Harry A. Johnson, Alfred C. Brown, Hugo Wolff. Milton Bulkley, Walter Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester L. Liston, Natale Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester D. Lavis, Frank P. Palumbo, Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester D. Lavis, Frank P. Palumbo, Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester D. Lavis, Frank P. Palumbo, Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester D. Lavis, Frank P. Palumbo, Pinana, Grant E. Billington, Louis M. King, Lester D. Lavis, Frank P. Palumbo, Pinana, Louis M. Lavis P. Lavis P. Lavis P. Lavis P. Lavis P. Lavis P.

pers, roll operators, angle and trame setters, and a graduated scale for other mechanical increases are also to be asked, it is understood by the maritime carpenters, machinists, pipe fitters and ship joiners. The new schedules to be presented by the craft unions for approval by the government will affect thousands of workers in the shipyards from Mexico to Canada.

When the present wage scales were agreed upon last year, it was with the privilege at six-month intervals of making representations to the board that living conditions had changed and that living conditions had changed and that the scale in this or that line of work had become unfair. Virtually all the crafts involved in shipbuilding have reached a decision to apply for certain increases in the schedules at the expiration of the present half-year period during which the existing schedules are operative. This will end June 30, and the new schedules and demands are now being prepared.

PLAN NEW REQUEST.

A daily wage scale of \$7 20 instead of \$5.80 a day for mechanics, a Saturday half holiday, and control of shipyard employment by the union are features of the new agreement formulated by the new agreemen

agreement, which pledges the workers to leave working conditions as they are for the duration of the war.

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sose in our new agreement now in existence with the Skinner & Eady plant at leatting," said Secretary B. B. Wolf of Sollermakers' Union No. 233, who is a nember of the executive board of the Pacific Coast Council. "The fact that hat yard has broken all records is sufficient to show that the conditions will not imper production."

Coal Restrictions

Are Increased

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Increasing demands for coal for pany and war purposes in the East have compelled further restrictions on the west-bound movement of bituminous coal, the fuel administration an non-once doday. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the administrator, is preparing an order, effective June 20, problibiting the movement of bituminous coal west-bound from coal operations located on the line of the Chesapeake and ohld for the mannifecture of gas or other special purposes may be moved west when the consumers have obtained a permit from the coal zone permit bureau.

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Send for my 64-page (free) hook with names and testimonials of cured paining of the page of the pa

can soldiers and sailors coming to Sacramento. The city commissioners will be opened at half-past twelve and has been acting as business manager, repany is charged with instructing all has been acting as business manager, repany is charged with instructing all the representatives of the War Camp ports an excellent sale of seats at the ports an excellent sale of seats at the stores of Sherman. Clay & Co. in San Jose, at trip is made without a student driver contemplates weekly entertainments to be held in public parks.

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Will Pay Tax to

Entertain Troops
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SOLDIERS WITH GRAY EYES ARE **BEST RIFLEMEN**

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 8.—Gray eyed men are the best marksmen. This has been proved after eight months' experience at the rifle range of Camp Bowie and besides old army experts will tell you the same thing.

When Captain E. R. Breese was here giving his instruction in the use of the new rifle he said that proficiency in marks-manship usually ran according to the color of the eyes, men having gray being the best shots, gray-blue coming next, blue third, hazel fourth, brown fifth and black sixth.

Records show that soldiers whose eyes are light brown to black cannot shoot with accuracy at a distance greater than 500 yards and at 800 yards miss the target altogether.

\$9,000,000 UTAH QUOTA. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 8.-

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal. June 8.—Motor truck transportation has assumed such proportions here that It has been found advisable to establish a regular despatcher's office to keep track of the big trucks that do virtually all of the general camp hauling. The office is located in the mess hall of truck company No. 354, and is supervised by the quartermaster's department.

Each truck in the fleet here is numbered. On a long rack are places for attachment of markers, red and white, The red markers indicate the trucks whose numbers are so adorned are in use; the white ones that they are un-dergoing repairs. Lack of a marker



WE HAVE CONSERVED SPACE AS MUCH POSSIBLE, SO GIVE ITEMS IN BRIEF

4th floor sales

Lovely silk and muslin underwear (pink or white)white aprons-white clothing for little tots, etc. All much reduced. Profit!

WHITE TEA APRONS 15¢ EACH

Women's good grade trimmed muslin drawers. Pretty corset covers—some tight fitting.

—AT 39¢—

Trimmed short chemise of serviceable muslin. Girls' . heavy white mercerized bloomers. Women's fancy belted aprons—ribbon trimmed.

—AT 59¢—

Pink or white petticoats—lace or embroidrery Tucked and emb'dy trimmed women's drawers. Envelope chemise—muslin or batiste—lacey. Rompers and creepers—serviceable—ages to 5. Dainty lawn baby bonnets—bows, lace, emb'dy. Women's elastic-run white crepe bloomers. Tub silk and muslin corset covers-brassieres.

—AT 89¢—

SKIRTS for women, fine grade washable linene. Women's and children's odd lot of "middies." Detachable pique hats and bonnets for kiddies. Corsets (sizes 19 to 26) of coutil—medium bust. Women's color-embroidered batiste bloomers. Elaborate silk crepe covers and brassieres. Adorable nainsook chemise in many new styles.

-AT \$1.39-

Nurses' aprons — semi-belt — long sleeves etc. Broche corsets (18 to 26)—some elastic tops.

WHITE SWEATERS \$1.79

Children's (28 to 32)—wool—long coat styles.

—AT \$1.95—

Newest white striped tub skirts — chic styles. Women's flesh-color fancy wash silk bloomers. Crepe de Chine and tub silk lacey envelopes. Women's cunning one-piece crepe pajamas. Marvels of beauty in women's nainsook gowns.

-AT \$2.39-

CORDUROY skirts for women, wash beautifully Splendid corsets (19 to 36)—wedge clasps, etc.

Sale of white thread

Excellent quality sewing thread in number 60 only-full 200 yards to the spool. Price for the White Sale: EIGHT spools for.....

FOURTH FLOOR

Sale of waists

Ladies, you must see these. They're charaming!

LINGERIE, 59¢ TO \$5

Fluffy and frilly-rich with fine lace and embroidery-some hand embroidered-some with a bit of color-voiles as sheer as Georgette crepe-fine organdy, lawn, etc. Sizes up to 46.

SILKS, \$2.39 TO \$5.00

Think of handsome crepes de Chine for \$2.39! At \$2.95 also, with Georgette, taffeta, pongee, silk gingham, etc. The \$5 waists are loveliest imaginable-beaded Georgette included. See

Knitwear less

FOR WOMEN:

Extra long Swiss rib under vests ("2nds") 19¢ Union Suits-sleeveless-knee length. Ea. 50¢ Knit cotton bloomers—elastic waist, etc. 55¢ High grade light and medium union suits 95¢ Superior grade of cotton stockings. Calc 25% Fine lisle stockings—3 pairs \$1. Pair 35¢ Guaranteed Notaseme white silk lisle at Guaranteed Notaseme pure silk on sale at \$1

AT 25¢ AND 3 FOR \$1

Men's, boys' and girls' splendid white hosiery.

MAIN FLOOR

"Dress accessories"

NECKWEAR in all new styles—Tuxedos, "sailors," large square collars, etc. Beauties for 21¢ HANDKERCHIEFS for dainty women—beautifully embroidered—two for 25¢ or each 15¢ SHIELDS of the famous OMO make-detachable—sizes 3, 4, 5—wonderful bargains. Pr. 26¢

MAIN FLOOR

For trimming

Net top, shadow edges; filet curtain lace. Yd. 5¢ 5-inch filet; Platt Val. from 2½ to 5 inch 10¢ Venise, net top, filet, Normandy Val. edges 19¢ Brassiere and bedspread Cluny lace (5 in.) 29¢ Convent embroidery from 1/2 to 3 in. wide 10¢ 18-inch flouncing and corset cover emb'dy 19¢

MAIN FLOOR

Silks reduced

Sills are steadily advancing in price. Better supply your Summer needs now.

36-in. novelty striped white satin. Yard \$1.69 40-in. all-silk white crepe de Chine. Yard 98¢ 40-in. good weight white Georgette crepe \$1.55 36-in. soft, weighty white chiffon taffeta \$1.35 36-in. washable glistening white satin \$1.79 40-in. high luster white satin meteor. Yd. \$1.25 36-in. real Goetz white all-silk satin \$1.85

WHITE RIBBON "SPECIAL"

Satin, moire and taffeta (some wire edged) up to 5 inches wide-wonderful for hair bows (Tied free here). Yard25¢

2ND FLOOR

White hat sale \$2.50 and \$4.50

Madam, these are stunning, modish creations of white crepe, some combined with straw-many trimmed with heavy faille ribbon—the higherpriced hats also show trims of fringe, ostrich, velvet, daisies, etc. SOME SATIN HATS \$4.50

"Domestics"

HOUSEWIVES, compare our prices with those elsewhere. You'll find we can save you money on staple goods.

Pillow cases—50x36—Fruit of the Loom 49¢ Tablecloths — 56x56 — mercerized — pretty \$1 Spreads—extra neavy—crocner, doi. Ded \$2.79 Sheets-72x90-good, strong muslin. Just 75¢ Sheets that are seamless—\$1x90—heavy \$1.19 Pillow slips—45x36—very serviceable for 20¢ Spreads for double beds—good weight for \$1.25 "Australian" white blankets—72x80. Pr. **\$4.45** Bath towels—white—hemmed—reg. size 121/2¢ Huck towels, damask patterns-hm'stcd 25¢ Crash toweling—18 in.—linen finish. Yd. 15¢ Damask-mercerized satin-64 in. wide. 49¢ Imported linen-like damask—72 in. Yd. \$1.19 Napkins—highly mercerized—18x18. Each 10¢ Tubing-42 inch width-a good grade for 29¢ Sheeting-81 inch width-yard reduced to 59¢ Muslin-full yard wide-snow white. Yd. 19¢ Longcloth—even weave—soft, 10 yds. \$1.29 Voile dress fabric—40 in.—high finish. Yd. 33¢ Skirtings, pique, Oxford, gabardine, Swiss 35¢

Curtains, etc.

12½¢ yd.—Hemstitched scrim—mostly ecru. \$1.55 pr.—Marquisette and scrim curtains. \$1.35 pr.—curtains of scrim and all-lace 15¢ yd.—white dotted Swiss—full yard wide 23¢ yd.—hemstitched yard wide Marquisette \$2.35 pr.—all-filet curtains—21/2 yards long

MAIN FLOOR

Art goods "special"

Japanese drawnwork bureau scarfs, 18x50, 55¢ STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS-new designs on fine batiste—made up—all sizes for 89¢ Drawnwork centers of extra large size \$1.75

THIRD FLOOR

Juits and silk dresses on sale

Madam, these are NOT white-but so "special" we include them in the June Sale.

Suits \$16.95

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If you want a smart, durable serge suit, Madam, see these. Excellent serge! Some silk linings! Newest style effects! Colors like fashionable blues, tans and black! Styles for slim or the well-developed figure. These are remarkable!

Dresses \$14.95

Ladies, these are just as sweet and pretty as you could wish to see—and almost as cheap as you could buy the materials alone. Taffeta in plain colors, gingham checks and satin stripes. Also rich effects in foulards. Really wonders.

These will go quickly. Come early for them.

Did you know you get an added discount here in the form of I.M. Green Stamps?

SHIPBUILDING BASEBALL CLUBS PLAN TO EXTEND ACTIVITY

Play on Coast League Lots

Seal and Oak Fields Sought by Dan Hanlon, Who Has Offered Team Eastern Trip

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Support baseball players may transfer their activities to Coast League parks in San Francisco and Oakland starting next Sunday. That is the semi-official report that has leaked out following the efforts of Dan Hanlon of the Hanion yard to arrange for games to be played on the Coast League fields on both sides of the bay. According to present plans which it is hoped will be ready for execution next Sunday, one of the shipyard league games will be played Sunday morning at Recreation Park in San Francisco; the other league game of the shippard teams will be played at the Oakland

If Hanlon definitely secures the Coast League parks for the Shipyard League games, it will be but one step in a campaign which the shipyard chief is planning to put athletics in his yard on a higher plane than they have ever been in connection with any industrial plant on the coast. His biggest single item in his plans so far is the offer which has been made to his baseball club which will be taken on an eastern trip if the Shipyard Baseball League pennant goes to the Hanlon yard. Dan Hanlon figures that his club is good enough to clean up the honors in this league and also to beat the other shippard champions from up and down the coast. Then Hanlon proposes to take his club on a big tour of the Atlantic Coast in which the best clubs in shippard circles back there would be played.

which the best cinbs in shipyard effects out the the surface to prove to the fans that the Ship, and Dasalall league is going to be a mighty big factor in the baseball world around the bay, there are other factors at work underneath the surface that promise to bring shipyard baseball surface that promise to bring shipyard baseball sull more into the limelight in the next few weeks. The Shipyard league clubs are not making any effort to take players making any of the Coast league, but with many of the Coast league, but with many of the Coast league, but with many of the Coast league players making inquiries as to the chances of getting shipyard employment, the shipyard clubs are not losing any opportunity to lineup players who may prove of value to the fast pace which the Shipyard league is sure to be traveling in the next few weeks.

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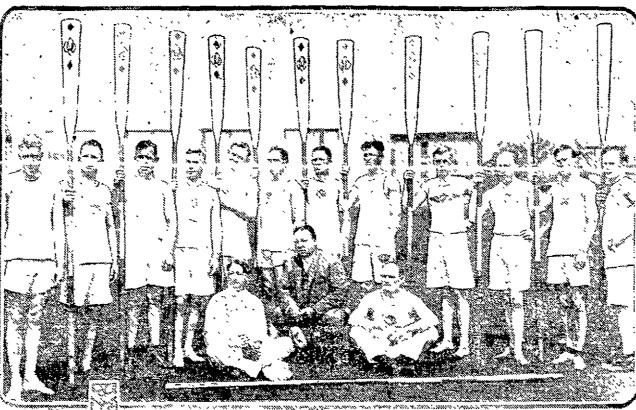
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BEES DOUBTFUL ABOUT TRAVELING
From Salt Lake comes a whisper among the players that they are not sure that the Bees will do any more traveling in the Coast League. The Bees say at home this week to meet the Angels; the suggestion has been made by one of the players that the club may not stick to be defended in the daylight hours of Wednesday or Thursday evenings during players that the club may not stick to be defended in the daylight hours of Wednesday or Thursday evenings during players that the club may not stick to be defended in the daylight hours of Wednesday or Thursday evenings during the week.

Compulsory Athletic Three-Heat System in the Transvalia Training Is Urged Handican in Future for American Boys

When the harness racing season opens in Kentucky this year a radical change will go into effect. Although the other trotting and breeders associations have

Shipyard Teams Likely to Police Rowing Crew Are Ready to Defend Claim to Eastbay Title



E. O. STEINBACH, R. H. SPENCER. L. A. MANNING J. L. PHILLIPS. A. W. S. CHERRY. E. J. O'DONNELL J. H. NEDDERMAN, Chief.

Pictured above is the husky rowins which will be close to the time when the fans of aquatic sports when the crews of the Oakland Police Department, which Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman and his entire force are willing to back, that they will outrow any other police department rowing crew in the country. And in speaking of the country we do not mean a few small towns just outside of Oakland, but any police force in the United States. Chief of Police Nedderman is now visiting in Kansas City, where the annual police convention is being held, and the chief has a challenge in his pocket ready to offer that his Oakland police crew will beat any crews that he police and firemen rowing crews of the big features of the police and firemen's convention. Whether the other clies get interested or not, there is sure to be one big race the police or firemen meet here. Rivalry between the local police and fire department or police rowing crews will be brought back to the

Hollocher Up Among .300 Batting Stars

Babe Ruth and Larry Doyle Setting Pace for Major League Hitters.

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Sacramento Games in Coast League to Start at 6:30

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—Twi-light baseball games will be played in the Pacific Coast League here every day except Saturday and Sun-day, beginning June 18, according to an announcement made today by Charles Heeseman, president of the Sacramento Baseball Association. The games will be started at 6:30

favor of the evening hour for baseball. But in Los Angeles, San

Aeolian Yacht Club Ready For Cruise on Bay

Ball Game and Dance to Feature Celebration of Season Opening.

the Aeolian Yacht Club, anchor off the Score by innings:
Alameda mole and make ready to sail San Francisco

Pacific Coast League | Angels-Bees

RESULTS YESTERDAY Los Angeles 6, Oakland 1. Vernon 4, Sacramento 3. Salt Lake 7, San Francisco 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STAND Los Angeles 4, Oakland 1, Salt Lake 3, San Francisco 2, Vernon 4, Sacramento 1, NEXT WEEK'S SERIES Oakland-Vernon at Los Angeles.

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Old-Time Rivals Pete Daley Breaks

Finally Pull Out in Front

Oaks Take Another Beating and Flag Race Begins to Stretch Out Like Parade

Ten weeks of the 1918 Coast

League season will have passed by: tonight and Del Howard's Oaks a will be at the bottom of the heap; when it comes to figuring percentages of victories-the old figuring that wins and loses pennants. For with their fourth! straight beating at the hands of the Angels yesterday, the Oaks tightened up their hold on the cellar position and even with two? wins today the Oaks could not pull up out of that cellar. And yesterday's 6-to-1 beating for the Oaks was just enough like the other Angel win this week, so that' there is a mighty slim hope of the Oaks coming through with two

ANGELS CINCH SERIES.

kind of a hitter who figures high in the laverages. Muze lived up to his repursitation and his single to right chased Arallett home. Ray Kremer had not been pitching up to the standard of his Tuesday game, when he pitched the Oaks tow their only win of the week, but he did all he could in that eighth inning when he left-fleid bleacher wall for a two has left-fleid bleacher wall for a two work and Terry took care of his grounder to end the inning.

The Angels bunched up most of their damage to Kremer in two innings. His got by five frames without being hurt with a single over second and Terry with a single over second and Terry to second and Terry with a single over second and Terry to second and Terry with a single over second and Terry to second a second with a single over second and Terry's sacrifice, Jacques Fournier's double down the right-field line and a drive that Rube's Ellis bounced off Harrey Christensen's glove made the count two runs for the ANGELS DO SOME BUNTING.

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In the next frame the Angels tried a little bunting and got away in fairly good shape. Kremer threw Cooper's bunt wife and Cooper reached second. In try-ing to save that wild throw. Gardner put his arm out in front of Cooper as the latter tore into the bag and Rube will probably be out of the game for a few got and the save that wild arm. Buz Arlett finished the game yesterday at first base, but Chick Hawks may get into action on the sack today with Buz in the cut field. field.

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Lapan followed that bunt by Cooper. Lapan followed that bunt by Cooper; with a drive down the left field line. Pepe bunted and with Mitze and Buz Arlett running in to handle the ball and nobody; covering home or first, there was nothing to stop Cooper from scoring and nothing;

Suburban Handicap

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RICHMOND AND VALLEJO GAMES FEATURE TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Hanlons and S.F. Union Meet At Emeryville

Caldera to Pitch Against Gibson; Alameda and Moores at Fruitvale.

Emeryville Park at Fortieth and San Pablo and Fruitvale Recreation Park will be the seenes of battle in the Shipbuilders' League for today. And, of course, the big majority of the fans will watch jor the result of the game at Emeryville, which cads for the San Francisco Union Iron Works to meet the league-leading Hanlon Shipyard. Since the defeat of the Moore team by the San Francisco Union last Sunday many fans have pieced the Hanlon team to annex the shipyard championship, but those fans should not pick too soon, as now is the time that they should begin to look for the race in the shipyards to become tighter than ever. The Alameda team looks the weaker of any in the league, will soon be strengthened by some new players, and if the San Francisco Union Iron Works can play the same brand of ball as they did in beating Moores last Sunday they will make trouble for any of the other clubs.

With numerous players from the Coast League seeking jobs in the shipyards, the managers need not have to do much worrying The show the Orkand and Loss Actions to strong players of players of the strong players about being able to secure good

affair.

ALAMEDA UNION VS. MOORES.

The Shipbi iders will again try to gain the support of the Fruitvale fans when this afternoon at Fruitvale Recreation Park the Alameda Union Iron Works club will go after the scalps of the Moore team The Moores are still safe in the first division for a while, but things would not look any too bright should they suffer a defeat at the hands of the Alameda club The Alameda team did not go any too well last Sunday, but they should do better against the Moores with Al Ross back on the job to catch the first division for a while, but things would not look any too bright should they suffer a defeat at the hands of the Alameda club The Alameda team did not go any too well last Sunday, but they should do better against the Moores with Al Ross back on the job to catch the slants of Roy Francis There are Sull some weak spots in the Alameda line-up that need patching, but with Francis and Ross as the Alameda battery the battle this afternoon at Fruitvale should be pretty even. There is some talk about the Alameda team having a new manager in charge at Fruitvale this afternoon, and that Al Earle is to give up the reins of the club. If Al should decide to quit it would not be a bad plan for the boys to elect Willie "Happy" Hogan as manager of the club. Hogan is the same fellow that planed for the Oakland team a number of vears ago and knows the game as well as anybody that is at present on the team, and might be selected. Artie Benham will be in the box for Moores, with Tony Alameda doing the catching.

Bob Summerville Is One of Champions in Camp Lewis Bouts

CAMP LEWIS, June 8 -Of eight box-

CAMP LEWIS, June 8—Of eight boxing bouts staged last night five carried with them camp championships.

The new title holders are:
George Thompson, San Diego, 260th company, 160th depot brigade, 125 pounds, won from Chico, San Francisco: Danny O'Prien, Salt Lake City, company E, 361st infantry, 145 pounds, from Billy Nelson, 302d ambulance company; Joe "Butch" Simozich, Butte, Mont, company A, 361st infantry, 155 pounds, won from A J. Nowell, 302nd infantry; Dick Wells, Seymour, Ind, company A, 361st infantry; 165 pounds, won from Joe Smith, 348th machine gun battallon, and Bob Summerville Los Angeles, company F, 364th infantry, heavyweight, won from Roy Taylor of the supply train department.

It was found impossible to run all the bouts last night. Those decided last night are in the professional class. The bouts carrying arateur honors will be boved Monday night.

TED JOHNSON WINS AGAIN.

DENVER, June S — Ted Johnson of Sait Lake City, three times winner, to-day again won the annual championship Rocky Mountain News Marathon race from Lutleton, Colo. to Penver The distance is 19 2-5 miles, made in one hour six minutes and 21 seconds.

Dewey McCarthy Will Pitch for Soldiers at Lincoln Park

A number of Oakland fans are expected to go over to Lincoln park this afternoon to witness the game to be played there between the Mazzini Hardwarzs of Alamcda and the Quarternesters of Fort McDowell. Dewey McCarthy, the boy who patched for the Allendale team in the Midwinter league, and who is now a member of the Quarternesters will be in the box for that team.

Dewey is quite a feverite with these of Allendale where he have before enlisting The game promises to be a good one, with Fodder Dolan occupang the box for the hardware boys, and it will be up to Dolan to be in his best shape to beat the soldier boys.

BALL GAMES TODAY

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE. Don Lee Cadillacs vs. Richmond Elks, at Richmond, 2-70.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Pittsburgh (Columbia Steel Co.)
at Pittsburg, 2:30.
Crockett vs. United States Marine Corps, at Vallejo, 2:30.
SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE.

San Francisco Union Iron Works vs. Hanlon Shipyard, at Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:30.

Moore Shipyard vs. Alameda Union Iron Works, at Fruitvale Recreation Park, 2:30.

MISSION LEAGUE. Melrose Merchants vs. Best Tractors, at San Leandro, 2:30. Fruitzale vs. San Jose Bears, at San Jose, 3 p. m. Alameda vs. Newark Wedgewoods, at Newark. 2:30 GAMES BOOKED BY A. G. SPALDINGS.

Allendale Juniors vs. Hayward Cubs, at Allendale, 11:30. Bayview Cubs vs. Imperial Cubs, at Bayview No. 2, 1:30, Brookdale Cubs vs. Richmond All Stars, at Allendale, 1:30, Bijon Theatre vs. D. N. E. Walters, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:00. Crolana Club 13. Risdon Iron Works, at Crockett, 2:30. Centerville vs. Elcho Club, at Centerville, 2:30. Elmhurst Juniors 15. Auditorium Juniors, at Ninety-eighth ave., 10:00. Elwood Juniors vs. I ruitvale Juniors, at Hawthorne, 10.30. Elmhurst All Stars vs. Berkeley Commercial Club, at Ninety-eighth

Foresters vs. Glen Athletic Club, at San Pablo playgrounds, 3:00. Godfrey's All Stars vs. Freiter Bros., at Poplar playgrounds, 3:00. Finchburg Cubs vs. San Leandro Cubs, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 10:00. Highland Juniors vs. San Leandro Tuniors vs. San Leandro Cubs, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 10:00. Highland Juniors vs. San Leandro Cubs, at Sixty-mini avenue, 10:00. Highland Juniors vs. San Leandro Juniors, at ft. Eighty-fifth ave., 1:00. Hayward vs. U. S. Marines, at Hayward, 2:00. Hoverizers vs. Cherry Land Club, at Bayview No. 1, 1:30.

Poplar All Stars vs. Mark Lally Cubs, at Poplar playgrounds, 1:00. Rainier Social Club vs. Bernal Scals, at Grove street playgrounds, Fliftyninth street, 2:00. Red Crowns vs. Moore Juniors, at San Pablo playgrounds, 10:00. Sperry Flour Co. vs. Vitts' Grays, at San Pablo playgrounds, 10:00. Sperry Flour Co. vs. Vitts' Grays, at Stockton, 2:30. San Pablos vs. Big Brother Elks, at San Pablo playgrounds, 1:00. Santa Fe I. A. vs. Nationals, at Bushrod No. 1, 3:30. San Leandro All Stars vs. Monarchs, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30. R. R. Employees, at Bayview No. 2, 11:30.

Billy Murray

Show at Auditorium On

Tuesday Night.

1912 World Series

Hero Typical of the

World Record Is Broken For 100-Yard Race

Hawaiian Swimmers Put Up Boy Scouts' Benefit Boxing Great Exhibition in Events On Neptune Program

Kahanamokou Will Try to Set New

Records at Neptune

Columbia Steel Co...... 2
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GAMES TODAY.

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Crockett vs. United States Marine Corps at Vallejo.

Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) at Pittsburg

Mission League

San Leandro and San Jose Will Be the Scenes of Feature Games.

This is travel week for the local clubs in the Mission league. Alameda, Fruitvale and the Melrose Merchants will all travel to out-oftown places to play their games today, with Charley Thollander taking his Fruits ale team for the longest trip of the three. Games today in the Mission league will be played at San Leandro, Newark and San Jose, with the Fruitvale team going to the latter town and try to add another win to the first one which they collected last Sunday. Joe Britos, with a few new players among the party, will lead the Melrose Merchants to San Leandro to battle the C. L. Best Tractors, while Fred Krumb's Alameda club will be at Newark battling the Wedgewoods in an effort to keep its place in the first division of the league. Today's games in the Mission League will Expects to Win bring about the finish of the first From Barrieau quarter of the race, and so far the winning of The TRIBUNE pennant looks to rest between the Best Tractors of San Leandro and the San Jose Bears. The Melrose Merchants have proven to be the surprise of the league by the ragged playing in the last few games,

Vitt's Grays Will

Travel to Stockton

After Another Scalp

Joe Vitt and his Grays will travel far from home in search of another scalp to add to their belt of victory, as the Grays have about cleaned up every scalp that is to be had around here with one or two exceptions. The Grays leave the Sixteenth street depot this morning at 8 30 o'clock for Stockton, where they will meet the Holt Manufacturing team of that place.

The Holt club is one of the fastest at present playing independent ball in the State, and it the Grays can get by will a victory over that gang they will be doing well Lambert, the boy who pitced so well for St. Mary's college in the spring and who has lost only one game in two seasons, will be In the box for the Holt club.

Against him will be Johnny Glilispie for the Grays Like Lambert, Gillspie has been hurling some high class ball for his club, so the old dope scems to figure out a close contest for the Stockton fars to witness today.

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Artie Schimpi will pitch for the Tractors . ALAMEDA MOTORS TO NEWARK.
Fred Krumb nas ordered all his players to gather in front of Spauldings on Fourteenth street, and they will leave that place this morning at 11 octors in the store of the street automobiles for Newark Russ Ellison who pitched the last two games for Alawho pitched the last two games for Alameda, will rest on the bench this afternoon, and it will be up to Larry Rives to keep Alameda in the first division. A couple of more changes will be made in the Alameda line-up. Johnny Hayes will handle one of the outfleid berths, while Al Schammel will play second base, and Bill Reab will be shifted to short. Perry or Gombs will pitch for Newark Old-Timers' Revival With Hugh Bedient back in the Am-

erican league, and with managers of clubs in both major organizations scarch-ing the timbers, not only for youngsters, but for old-timers supposed to have been Babe Ruth Is Big Red Sox Asset by His Hitting Alone

laid away long ago, early season predic-tions that baseball would be combing the grass for talent this year are being tions that baseball would be combing the grass for talent this year are being borne out Likewise the statement that voongsters, under the draft age would be farmed out with a firm string attached is being realized.

Bedient was trotted out by Jake Stahl in 1913 when his Red Sox won the hardest fought world's series in history from the New York Giants. Bedient came into prominence when connecting Christy Mar. Speed to turn back the heaviest-hitting. This is a professor of the complete and the service of the complete and th

Local Clubs in **Every Ranking American** Tennis Star Now in War Games Todayto

Travel Today Left to right (above), MURRAY and GRIFFIN (below), CHURCH, WILLIAMS and JOHNSTON.



Billiard Notes

A match game at straight rall bil-liards played at the Oakland billiard parlor between Dan Chifford and Frank Cattano resulted in a victory for Cal-Castano resulted in a victory for Cal-tano, 100 to 83 At one stage of the game Clifford sent Bill Builler in to pinch hit for him but Bill went in cold and failed to come through,

Sam Hoffman played some fine three-cushions in a game with Proposo Smith. Sam made runs of 7 and 5.

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Joe Taloff made a run of 22 at balkline and has forsaken three-cushions for a humble.

George Metculf put one over on Charle (Fish) Page at three-cushions made a run of 4 in the game.

Al Walton went to Fort McDowell last week Expect to hear of 14 will be used in the championship of the Fort at pocket billiards.

George Huse won from Eddie Gale at To Call Replaced from a business trip through Oregon and to show that he still knew how he made the lunch hour champ huste to beat hun at three-cushions

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Bull Holman trimmed Jack Schultz two out of three games at three-cushions.

begun to recognize that the old antagonsh between the two ruling powers is a term of met to the future of both, as well as to the sport. There are those also who argue, and it must be admitted that they have logical ground that owing to the wide extent of barness racing over the United States and Canada the amalgumation would have its drawbacks Now that the same rules govern both organizations there seems to be no real country. The present demand for the amalgumation has grown out of a desire on the part of the leading horsemen to

Central League Be Hard Fought

Crockett and Richmond Have Tough Opposition to Keep First-Place Berth.

By EDDIE MURPHY. Strengthened by the addition of a few new players during the past week, the Don Lee Cadillacs will meet the Richmond Elks at Rich+ mond this afternoon, while at Vallejo Tom Cahalan's Crockett teams will meet the United States Man rine Corps of Mare Island. Those two games, which are both on the Central League schedule, look to be the ones which figure to prove of most interest to the bay cities fans today of any of the games scheduled in the three leagues which are playing independent ball. There is a third game of the Central League scheduled at Pittsburg, with the Oakland Commiss... sion Merchants meeting the Pitts. burg Columbia Steel Company, but that game will only be a secondary thought in the minds of the fans, as the Richmond and Vallejo games figure to be the feature ones. Richmond and Crockett are tied for first place in the Central League, and both those clubs will be meeting some pretty tough opposition in dealing with the Don Lee Cadillacs and the United States Marine Corps. The Marine Corps holds a verdict over the

States in 1916 have entered war service. The tenth man, Ichiya Kamaga, has gone back to his home in Japan.

Here is the list of the ten and their whereabouts.

R. Norris Williams, No. 1 in the 1916 rating, is now a lieutenant in France William Johnston, No. 2, is an ensign on board a bettlesing.

George Church, No. 3, is an aviator in training in a southern camp R. Lindley Murray, No. 4, is an expert chemist in a munition factory at Niagara Falls

Ichiya Kamaga, No. 5, is back in his flowery kingdom.

Interest the ten and their whereabouts.

CADILLACS ARE STRONGER.

If the ians of Richmond are to show that they appreciate good baseball they that they appreciate good baseball they work in many sets of tennis every week.

"It should be the greatest tennis seation since 1910," summarizes Alexander, and that was a banner year There were between four and five millions playing the game then and a supply of one million racquets turned out by the manufacturers proved inadequate to meet the demands." Harness Racing
Organizations On

Verge of Merging
It now seems probable that the long talked of amalgamation of the two principal harness racing organizations in the United States, the National and American Trotting Associations, will be effected before the summer is over.

Becretary W H Gocher, of the National Trotting Association, has just made public a report of the sessions of both committees held recently at Terre Haute, Ind., when both of the ruling powers of the harness racing world adopted resolutions for their respective organizations favoring the proposed combination and worked out a feasible plan by which it may be put into effect.

Although official action was not taken and as a matter of fact, Arr Gocher made it plain that the committee has no comm

of entertainers on hand, and it will be left up to them to keep the fans jazzed up between innings. The Crockett club will do well to get back to the sugar town tonight and still holding a claim to first place. It will be a game that will have a touch of an army and navy battle to it, as Del Crespi of the Presidio will be in the box for Crockett, while "Red" Torkelson and Sammy Bohen, also of the Presidio, will hold positions for Crockett. Crockett will be well taken care of for pitchers, with both Crespi and Torkelson in uniform. The Matine hne-up will be shifted for this afternoon's game, as Manager Murphy wants the club to be as strong as possible against Crockett. Teleford or Larkin will be in the box for the Matines, and no matter waich starts they figure to hook up in a pitching battle with Crespi.

Better Value Bargains in Jewelry

-Readjustments and regrouping of stocks in this department find four very special lots that are to be sold tomorrow at one-half price.

-Be here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for your choice.

STERLING and GOLD PLATED BEAUTY PINS-14 price. Now.....250



Hand Embroidered Finished Models

At Two Tremendously Low Prices —Just a fraction of their real worth. The assortment includes Centerpieces, fancy Pillow Tops, Gowns, Dressing Sacques, Children's Dresses, Baby Pillows, Fancy Aprons and many, many other things. Come early and get your choice, for at the contract of the

these two prices we do not expect them to last through the day. No Exchanges. No C. O. D.'s. See Windows.

Art Needlework Section—Second Floor.

If Crowds! If Enthusiasm! If Eager Buying! If Manifold Expressions of Satisfaction Prove Anything About a Sale—Then Overwhelming Indeed Is the Success of Kahn's

Entering Upon Its Second Big Week Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock

Many Added Attractions and Special Prices Will Offer Opportunities for Economies—Even to a Greater Extent Than Those of the Week Just Passed

The Well-Known "Kayser" Underwear [\$ 1 .85]

Included in This Week's Better Values

---WOMEN'S SWISS RIBBED LISLE VESTS—"Mill Irregulars"; higher priced garment; extra good quality; sizes 4, 5, 6.. 22c —CHILDREN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS-Cut low neck, no sleevesjust the garment for summer wearsizes 20 to 34. A big bargain at 20c

—500 WOMEN'S "KAYSER" UNION SUITS—Fine ribbed lisle finish; hand-crocheted yokes; extra good values; sizes 36 and 38. Very special, a suit...... 86c

—WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS FANCY YOKE VEST—Made of soft finish bleached cotton; cut 29c V-neck; 36 to 44.....

-WHITE FLAXON-Sheer linen fin-ish-splendid for dresses and under-

wear-Better Value Sale

wear—Better Value Sale 19c
—a yard 19c
—INDIA LINON—25 pieces only—
sheer, even-threaded fabric, good for

-NOVELTY WHITE GOODS-In

sheer and medium weights---with

fancy plaid stripes and dotted effects —for dresses and waists—Better 29c Value Sale Price—a yard

_WHITE PIQUE-This popular dress

--MOTOR SUITINGS—2000 yards; fancy stripes; many colors; 36 inches wide. Very special, 19c

-COTTON DRESS CHALLIES-Cream ground with small floral pat-

terns; are of the many Better 22c -OXFORD SUITINGS-White with

fancy stripes and checks; medium weight for summer skirts and 21c suits—a yard

—86-INCH PERCALE—The best quality, in light and dark grounds with fancy stripes, figures and 25c dotted effects. A yard 25c —AERO CREPE—Many new pat-

dresses, waists, skirts, etc. Very 25c

line, and a wide assortment of pat-

-STORM SERGE DRESS FAB-

RIC-In ravy only; 36 inches wide;

strictly all-wool. Very special, a yard 75c

-MIXED CHECK SUITINGS-

In blue, brown, gray, Copen., marine

and taupe; very specially priced; 42

inches wide. Better Value \$1.19

-HOMESPUN SUITING-This

season's popular dress fabric in all the

mottled effects; 54 inches wide. Bet-

ter Value Sale Price— \$1.48

Sale Price, a yard.....

ecial, a yard -FANCY STRIPE MADRAS—A big

terns of this splendid fabric

terns Better Value Sale

strictly all-wool. Very

special, a yard

Discontinued and Broken Lines of

Nemo, La Grecque, Justrite and Other Corsets

Now is your opportunity, milady, to get a corset at a price far less than usual—just at the time corsets are advancing, you are able to get such splendid makes at such reductions. The sizes are mostly 18, 19, 20, 21, 30, 34, 35 and 36 and a few medium sizes. If your size is here come down the first thing in the morning

Corset Section, Second Floor

White Goods **Domestics**

Added Specials in Wash Goods

For Better Value's Second Big Week

Goods

Added Specials in Woolen Fabrics

For Better Value's Second Big Week

A Standard Pattern Free

Phenomenal Embroidery Values

with every dress length of woolen dress goods sold next week.

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Full bleached, soft finish—splendid for every day hard usage—Better 12c -Limit, one dozen to a customer. TABLE DAMASK—Full bleached; heavy quality in the dice pattern—a big bargain—Better Value Sale 35c—BED SHEETS—Double bed size, six90, all one piece—full bleached and well made—Better Value \$1.25

—PILLOW CASES — Ready-made Cases—45x36 — nicely made, full bleached—Better Value Sale 23c BATH TOWELS Large size, full bleached Towel for splendid wear, Better Value Sale Price --

Many

Other

Specials

which are not

quoted here will

greet you tomor-

row morning in

the Wash Goods

Aisle.

An opportune time

to complete your

summer wardrobe

at great savings.

-CREAM STORM SERGE --

Very popular now for suits and dresses

—50 inches wide; an excep-\$1.29

-NEW BROADCLOTHS - In

navy, brown, green, garnet, wistaria.

marine, cardinal, purple; strictly all-

-PANAMA SUITINGS-Excep-

tional heavy quality in plain blue, green,

brown, garnet and wistaria; 54 inches

wide. Better Value Sale Price, a yard 69c

-6000 Yards SWISS CAMBRIC

EDGINGS, INSERTIONS and

BEADINGS with fast edge, durable

designs in blind and lacy patterns 5c —Very special, a yard.....

-3500 YARDS ENGLISH

LONGCLOTH, SWISS AND

NAINSOOK EDGINGS, BEAD-

tional value—a yard.....

wool, 50 inches wide.

Special, a yard

A Wonderful Group of



Mid-Summer Style Feature

Better Value Sale Price



-This low price permits no garments held; none on approval, no phone orders; none C. O. D.

Skirts

of Better Values



Colors are copen, gray, rose, brown, navy, etc., in plain and plaids—some embroidered, others with Georgette collars, and fancy styles.

-White Galatea is the material and a good, firm quality-well made and neatly trimmed with two pockets and pearl buttons.

Middies of Better Values

-They're of a splendid firm quality of Galatea -well made for good hard usage.

The Greatest Silk Sale

We Have Ever Had—the Greatest in Oakland Enters on Its Second Big Week Tomorrow

—This has been a phenomenal sale—but we expected it, for we have never and know we will never again, under present conditions, give such values as you'll find here.

A Standard Pattern Free

with every dress length of silk sold next week.

Such Sales at Such Prices Compel Attention

-40-inch all-silk CREPE DE CHINE—a yard _____98¢ -ALL-SILK GEORGETTE CREPE -a yard\$1.29 -36-inch WASHABLE SATIN a yard\$1.39 -36-inch SILK AND LISLE POPLINS—a yard95¢

-Yard wide FANCY SILKS a yard _____\$1.29 -36-inch TAFFETA and MESSA-LINES—a yard _____\$1.29 -Yard wide FANCY SILKS a yard _____\$1.48 -Yard wide LUSTROUS SATINS-

a yard\$1.29 -BARONETTE SATINS AND KHAKI KOOLS \$2.48 -36-inch BLACK MESSALINE--36-inch BLACK MESSALINE-

a yard98¢

a yard\$1.19

-36-inch BLACK MESSALINE-

-36-inch BLACK DUCHESS SATIN -a yard -----\$1.39 -36-inch BLACK PEAU DE SOIE —a yard ————\$1.39 -36-inch BLACK PEAU DE SOIE -a yard -----\$1.48 -36-inch BLACK TAFFETAa yard\$1.19 -36-inch BLACK TAFFETAa yard ______\$1,29 -36-inch BLACK TAFFETAa yard\$1.39 -36-inch BLACK TAFFETAa yard-_____\$1.48 -36-inch BLACK TAFFETAa yard\$1.59 -40-inch BLACK TAFFETAa yard\$1.98 -36 in. BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE -a yard\$1.48 -36-in. BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE —a yard\$1.69

-36-inch BLACK MESSALINES-

a yard _____

Prof. John H. Austin's Ivor Flesh Builder



-A preparation that will assist in rounding out

bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, Chiexeo- USA blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfec-

"Burson" Hosiery at Sale Prices Included in This Stocking Sale for This Week

—100 DOZEN OF WOMEN'S STOCKINGS, BURSON AND OTHER MAKES-In black or white, reinforced heels and toes, elastic garter tops; all sizes. Very special, while they last, pair. 19c —CHILDREN'S WHITE COTTON STOCKINGS—Fine bbed, bleached white cotton; for dress wear; sizes 5 to 9½—

-CHILDREN'S SILK LISLE FANCY SOX-All the newest patterns; double-thread heels and toes; elastic rolled cuff tops, white grounds; sizes 5 to 9—pair.. 25c

-WOMEN'S MERCERIZED SEAMLESS STOCKINGS—"Mill Irregulars" of higher priced stockings; black, white and colors; all sizesproperly reinforced to give good wear—a pair 24c -WOMEN'S FIBRE AND SILK MIXED STOCKINGS—"Mill Irregulars," deep elastic lisle finished garter tops; black, white and all new colors; all sizes—pair 43c -WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS -Black, white, light and dark grey, taupe, champagne, etc.; a wonderful value, for they're splendid

Soiled and Sample Line of Over 200 Pieces Muslin Underwear

—Dainty lingerie slightly soiled from handling. The lot consists of Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, etc., made of fine materials and latest models. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get your summer supply of lingeries at

Children Will Profit By These Specials For Better Value's Second Big Week

Kiddies' Tub Dresses-59¢ -Of splendid quality gingham and percale in pretty imitation jacket effects or plaited and full skirt models, in fancy colors and combinations, ages 2 to 6—Better Value Sale Price

Girls' Vacation Frocks—\$1.15 -Novelty ginghams and chambray in long and short empire and Russian Value Sale Price \$1.15.

Boys' Wash Suits, 79¢ of durable quality percale and chambray, in blue and white and tan and white sirlpes and checks. Ages 2 to Better Value Sale

Children's Middy Skirts, \$1.19 —They're made of white galatea in plaited models, with waist—also white middles with striped belts; collars ter Value Sale Price—\$1.19. Just Look at These Better Value Handkerchiefs

-MEN'S ARMY HANDKERCHIEFS-big size, khaki color, special. 10¢

-WOMEN'S CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS—good material, special 5¢

Exceptional Purchase of Women's Shoes For Better Value's Second Big Week

Novelty Boots and Oxfords Specially Priced for This Week

High All Sizes

and Low

Every Pair An Unusual Value -Havana Brown, Battleship Grey and Black in an extra high cut model, some with French heels for dress wear—others in the wanted sports or military models, with the lower heels -made with aluminum plates. -THE OXFORDS are of dark chocolate and fine glace black kid, others

Shoe Section, Second Floor.

of patent colt in sport models with

Scrim, Nets and Home Furnishings are lowered for Better Values—2nd Big Week

Bungalow Nets, 23¢ The new square mesh in cream and Arabian color. They have small fancy figured effects—and are 36 inches wide—special, a yard 28c.

Colored Curtain Madras, 20¢ -A big line of these serviceable and practical window coverings in allover and striped pattern effects. They're very pretty and are very special—a yard 20c.

Bed Spreads, \$2.39 -Extra large size-heavy and good wearing quality Honeycomb—a wide range of neat patterns—special for Better Value Sale—\$2.39.

Grey Blankets, \$2.45 -Extra heavy quality grey Cotton Blankets-size 64x80-for camping or rough usage—they'll wear well, and

so reasonable this week-a pr. \$2.45. -Bed Pillows, 98¢ -Extra fine pillows, filled with sanitary and odorless feathers—covered with art tick—Better Value Sale Price

Bed Comfortables, \$4.95 —A very special price in Beacon, Jacquard Comfortables for double beds—extra heavy, fleecy and warm—

Added Specials in the Neckwear Aisle For Better Value's Second Big Week All-Silk Ribbons

MILL LENGTHS OF High Class Veilings _NOVELTY and PLAIN MESH SILK VEILINGS—Length 11/4 yds.

are special

they're only \$4.95.

-Beautiful Dresden stripes and fancy brocaded Ribbons; widths to 5 inches —in a big variety of colorings —Very special, a yard.... 19c

Greatly Underpriced at 35c

Handsome New Neckwear -Tuxedo Collars of satin and organdy; collars and collar sets, all white; some with pretty colored novelty trims; a big collection of this season's most favored styles.

Two Better Values in the Drug Section Valeska Beach Hats Bathing Caps

They're the natural pure gum Bath-ing Caps, made by Parker, Stearns & Co—absolutely guaranteed—they're the natural color, too, and at this price will sell very quickly-as long as they do last they

-This novelty just brought cut this season is made of water-proof rubherized silk They come in an array

of striking colors and stripes-tney're very new and we've put a special price on

INGS AND INSERTIONS—Ail imported goods; 3 to 6 inches 10c -800 YARDS OF CONVENT PETTICOAT EMBROIDERIES -Old-fashioned heavy scallop type, with heavy buttonhole edges; looks like hand-made; 7 to 9 inches

For Better Value's Second Big Week -17-INCH PETTICOAT FLOUNCINGS-Large floral designs in a number of patterns; for corset covers, flouncings and dainty baby dresses, a yard.. 25C -27-INCH EXQUISITE BABY FLOUNCINGS—They came from Switzerland; very beautiful patternssheer as handkerchief linen; a big bargain at this low price-

> a yard -45 - INCH ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS—For airy summer dresses; in daintiness they have no equal; dozens of designs to choose. Remember, they're "skirt width," a yard only.....

Ret John H. Austin

hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulder- with firm, healthy flesh, and removing wrinkles from the face and hands. —It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or

ions, 65c.

Drug Section, Main Floor.

Wakland Gribung

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Recent newspaper dispatches received from the East telling of the threatened tax on automobiles and a government bar on their manufacture, treating them as luxuries and pleasure cars, have proven to be about the last straw that broke the camels back as far as many of the leaders in opinion relative to the trend of events in motordom are concerned, and the situation today is one of where patience has ceased to be a virtue.
"Pleasure cars." "Luxuries." Who calls automobiles that? Before one can call an automobile a luxury or a pleasure car he must prove his case. Everybody is interested in automobiles and as the result whenever the word automobile is used in connection with a statement, especially from a government official, the statement in question is given much more prominence in the news than it would if connected with any other commercial pursuit. The tenor of recent articles, appearing in many daily papers, emanating from the East would indicate

that there are many public officials that recognize the value of the motor

car industry as a vehicle for setting personal publicity. All of which

would be satisfactory enough if it were not for the disturbing conse-quences such statements have upon

the business itself and directly upon the prosperity of the different com-

munities and indirectly upon the sale of coming issues of Liberty Bonds and

Thrift Stamps.

Ever since the war began the motor car dealers and manufacturers have

dustry in the world, as well as dis-

turbing the morale of the United

States itself. Ordinarily one might

ascribe the rumors to nonsense.

very active pro-German propaganda.

threatened cuitaliment of production.

that the motor car factories are now

actively engaged in making war ma-

care of the future business interests of

the country as well as providing for

talks along such lines is open to sus-

country's welfare?
Then again there is the talk of gaso-

the government uses.

There is no shortage or gaso-

ing of motor cars.

Should the gov-

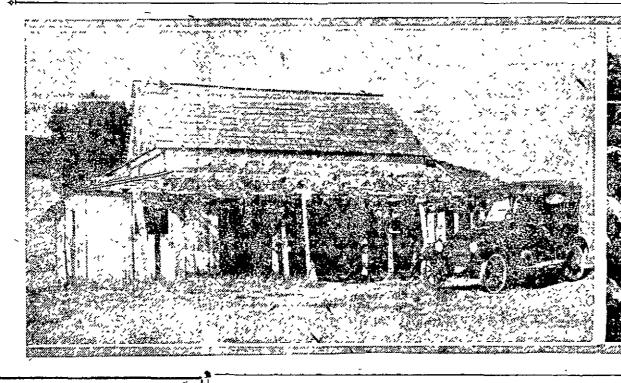
fiscation of their cars to Naturally none

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1918.

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Government in National C Aid Motor Forgotten Gateway Is Explored By Maxwell Car Party

TRAIL IN SOME PLACES, AS SHOWN IN THE PICTURES, WAS ONCE THE OLD BUTTERFIELD STACE ROUTE AND MORE HISTORIC VALUE ATTACHES TO IT THAN TO ANY OTHER ROAD IN CALIFORNIA OUTSIDE PERHAPS OF EL CAMINO REAL. SOME OF THE ROUGH ROADS ENCOUNTERED BY THE PARTY ARE SHOWN IN THE PICTURES.



Livermore Excursion All roads lead to Livermore to-

day for the motorists interested in attending the dedication of the new Catholic church. This church, which is known as St. Michael's, replaces the edifice destroyed by replaces the emino destroyed by fire recently. A committee of arrangements has been appointed by the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus to arrange for an automobile excursion which

these threats have ever materialized or ever will, yet they exert a harmful along all right. If we cannot do with the bile manufacturers, having been engaged upon the third largest in- the limited amount of rubber the in the automobile industry in San Frangovernment is allowing to be shipped cisco as the head of his company for the here so as to conserve shipping for Dealing with the various rumors in and make them last twice as long by the Pacific coast. their order we come first to the careful repairs and careful driving and The name of T Practically every public official knows scarcity of rubber.

bile is a pleasure sure-so is eating. ernment require additional co-opera- The only real difference between the tion from any of the factories it is two is that eating has always been the National Automobile necessary for existence and later day Chamber of Commerce that such adevents have but recently made the ditional work will be produced at automobile necessary for existence.

once and the production of cars cut Take the automobiles of the country to the extent necessary to get out the away from the physicians alone and it additional war wors. All that any of would take three times the number to the factories ask is that they make look after the health of the nation.

the government for taking panic would result. diers into active commercial activi- Campaign leaders could not do their ment threatening a curtailment of men could not produce enough profit motor car production? Any man that to meet the bond allotments.

If one can find a pleasure car, tax to his interests in the apparently bordering closest on the pleasure car class. Can they really be line shortage. It's all rank foolishtermed pleasure cars? The luxury or them is in the same class as the luxury of brushins one's teeth. Not line Gasoline is a by-product of the luxury of brushing one's teeth. Not carrying service at \$1,152,600, very fuel oil the government needs in absolutely essential to one's immetis warships and other vessels. The diate health, perhaps, but what about a mile as a basis of computation. fuel oil is short. To get more, more the future? gasoline must be extracted from the A touring

the country for gasoline is taxed to an economy when Sunday spells a the automobile, are not in a position the limit. The more gasoline that is day of respite from the weekly grind to assume such a tremendous burden, used the more fuel oil is available for and the family is to be amused for There is hardly a town or city in the to be some restrictions on its use by country—an outing that restores worn motorists unable to meet all increases out nerves and tissues?

in living costs. Such restrictions Before the automobile can would naturally have a direct bearing classed as a non-essential, a satisfacon the production and costs of fuel tory substitute must be offered in sup-oil for the navy. The government port of such a contention. According to the latest automobile

would, in all probability, have to, in the final analysis, foot the gasoline tax census there are 4,842,139 motor cars 1sts, deprived of the use of their autobill itself by increased costs for its in the United States, or one for every twenty-four inhabitants of Shortage on rubber tires is the next country, that would have to be reclaim. It is true there is impending a placed by some other means of trans-shortage of rubber, but we will get portation of self-propelled vehicles

the government uses.

A tax on gasoline is the next cryfare the total cost for a Sunday outstreet cars at the present time. Milfill right, tax gasoline if it is thought ing by a family man would total much lions of exasperated strap-hangers will advisable Most motorists are patriotic enough to continue using the
gasoline in the same quantities and
pay whatever tax the government requires. Yet the fact cannot be denied
that if gasoline is taxed there is bound
to be same quantities and
that if gasoline is taxed there is bound
to be same quantities and they be allowed to keep agoing strong
to the truth of such a statetestify to the truth of such a statevictory. One horse in a year eats the
they be allowed to keep agoing strong
the strong keep their present equipment in re-pair because of the inability to ob-oats on 50,000,000 acres that now are tain steel wheels and replacements for producing wheat and other foodstuffs does ask that irresponsible state-

other worn parts. Their task would for the consube worse than Herculean should the, and children. be asked to supply sufficient street cars to carry almost 5,000,000 motormobiles by a restraining order against the operation of gasoline-driven ve-

If we could afford to sacrifice time,

KisselKar Branch to **Bear Name of Hughson**

row this past week was the announce- Kar Branch' has become familiar to the ment of the changing of the name of business world up and down the coast, it The Pacific Kicselka- Branch to that nevertheless was misleading to many been controlled with an immediate will leave the local council half at lof the William H. Hughson Company.

| Prospective purchasers of the other lines finish for their business and owners have been threatened with everything generally are invited to join in the known automobile men in the west, and one was led to believe that KisselKars Hughson is one of the oldest and best we handle. From the name as it stood, known automobile men in the west, and one was led to believe that KisselKars the best known western automobile men and trucks were the only automobiles we in the east, numbering among his close friends the heads of the various automo-

> ast fifteen years. This change of name comes as a pleas-

careful repairs and careful driving and The name of The Pacific KisselKar we will get along without feeling any Branch was adopted in 1913, succeeding the Standard Motor Car Company, when A tax on pleasure cars is the next this company took on the Kissel line in line. Surs the government ought Since 1913 this company has increased its terials to the extent of the government to tax pleasure cars. But to tax business until today seven branches are requirements. The balance of their pleasure cars you must first find the located up and down the coast, from the plant capacity is devoted to the mak- pleasure cars. Riding in an automo- Canadian line to the Mexican border When interviewed in regard to the

explanation:

can be eliminated from all consideradaily.

While not commonly used as freight gasoline must be extracted from the A touring car used moderately by carriers, the electric railways, which crude oil. The storage facilities of the average family man is in reality might be offered as a substitute for

nandled, when in reality the popular Federal truck is one of our big sellers, and which line we handle on the entire coast as well as in other states bordering on the coast states, and also including the territory of Hawalian Islands.

the main job, the government will un- ant surprise to the many friends of the Doble-Detroit Steam car, which has Their serious consequences, however, doubtedly allow more to come in so as Hughson, who are pleased to learn that set the whole motor world talking, and lay the plame for their origin on a to keep the wheels of business agoing. his name how stands at the head of one in addition we are representatives of the very active pro-German propaganda. So let us take good care of our tires of the largest automobile concerns on famous ford, a line we have handled for fourteen years, or since its appearance

> "Therefore being the distributors of these several cars and trucks, we have deemed it no more than proper, that no particular car be associated with our name, but rather change to a name which is more representative.

This change in the firm name does in any way alter the personnel of the change of the company name, William company, its policies, the exchange of La Hughson had this to say in way of stock or the discontinuance of any of the ines that we handle, but purely and sim-"The change of name was decided on ply that we will hereafter be known as ther much thought the William L. Hughson Company.

were to be relegated to the junk heap. stituted for automobiles, but before
At the very outset, the railroads such a substitution was made, at least such a substitution was made, at least 10,000 000 animals would have to be enough cars to keep a skeleton of Take them away from the professional tion. They have more than they can bred and raised, for it would require their sales and dealer organizations men alone and the country's business do to handle the present unprecedent at least two horses to do work, less alive. The importance of this is real-would slow to such an extent that a ed traffic. This is being demonstrated efficiently and economically, of each They have more than they can bred and raised, for it would require d by the government for taking panic would result.

The of the future business interests of country as well as providing for campaigns and Liberty Loan drives automobile, the motor car is an ally reasonable ratio would be four horses automobile, the motor car is an ally reasonable ratio would be four horses automobile, the passenger to one car, since statistics show that the sinto active commercial activity.

Campaign leaders could not do their vehicles alone relieving the railroads the 435,000 motor trucks that were Incidentally, instead of the motor car now in use. This is another ties. Why, therefore, is it necessary work without motor cars and without of the task of making passenger operated last year replaced two mil-for any public official to issue a state the use of motor cars the business hauls of 24,000,000,000 miles last year, lion horses and hauled 1,200,000,000 figuring the annual odometer reading tons of goods at a saving of six cents he marched with his little band of priests,

General Pershing with the horses that produced the Liberty Motor, the Libhe needs and in such an embarrass- erty motor truck, the men to man ing predicament he must purchase them. They have produced the autofrom Great Britain and France the mobiles and ambulances for war work, wornout nags that they have discard. They have come across nobly for ed as useless.

would postpone the hour of ultimate they be allowed to keep asoing strong for the consumption of men, women ments and rumor, be curbed.

STY mouths in France.

Motor car makers, dealers and German drive.

435.000 motor trucks can claim some rumor after rumor as to the automo-of the credit for the relief or stary bile business create more havoc with ing Belgium and the feeding of hun- the business morale of the country than has been accomplished by any

Long-Forgotten Trails Are Being Opened Up and Used by Many Autoists

a marvelous revival since the coming of to the Golden Gate. They came by way the automobile. Thousands of Califor- of the Mission San Xavier, near Tucson, nians have traveled El Camino Real from and followed down the Glia river to the end to end, cross-continent motor tours present sire of Yuma. Their journey are the commonest of every-day matters Many once famous routes of travel, such rado-Desert, was guided by two impera-as the Old Mormon Trail, have been revived by the automobile, yet one road, as quickly as possible and escape the sixty years ago, the main route of travel desert heat, and at the same time find a into Southern California from the East, route with frequent water holes. Thus has remained neglected "The Forgotten was the route through the Pass of San it is a road well worth remembering, for that the Spanish ploneers found it good, more historic interest attaches to it than trappers and travelers continued to folany California road except El Camino Real itseif. It is the road from Los dominance of California Angeles to Yuma that the old Butterfield stage line followed, by way of El Monte, Springs, Vallecito, Carizo Creek, Cameron Lake and Yuma.

The trail through Gateway

every campaign for money. They have If "food will win the war" the sub-done everything the government has stitution of horses for automobiles asked of them. In turn they ask that nd children.

By already releasing 10,000,000 one-half as much as the uncertainty acres of land for growing crops that of the future does. The gentlemen sustain the human body, America's that are in the habit of starting bile business create more havoc with

went across the awful wastes of the Colo-Sateway" it might well be termed, yet Felipe chosen, and for the same reasons low it during the period of the Mexican

TROOPS USE GATEWAY.

Then came the war with Mexico, and "The Forgotten Gateway" saw the exhausted troops of General Kearny toil Maxwell it is safe enough, provided the through it, bound for the conquest of California, Like the Spaniards before Gateway" was blazed as long ago as 1776 them, they rested in the green meadows by hold Captain Anza, founder of the at the summit, in the Warner's ranch mission and town of San Francisco, when country, and then went on westward to figuring the annual odometer reading of the average car at 5,000 miles. This a ton mile.

At the present time, with only 24, compared with the statistics of the National Automobile Chamber of there is a horse famine in this Commerce, which gives more than double this 1917 motor mileage and puts the value of such passenger-carrying service at \$1,152,600,000, using the annual odometer reading tons of goods at a saving of six cents a ton mile.

At the present time, with only 24, the bloodiest battle ever waged on Callston to pagain and again in digging up to money for Liberty Bonds and Red in money for Liberty Bonds and Red in money for Liberty Bonds and Red in money for Liberty Bonds and Red increasing tide of emigrant travel came the government to the last degree through, and range of the United States, and the government to the last degree through, and range of the United States, and the government to the last degree through, and range of the United States, and the government to the last degree through, and range of the United States, and the government to the last degree through, and range of the United States, and noney for Liberty Bonds and Red in money for Liberty Bonds and Red in mo fight at San Pasqual, near Escondido, stages ran, twice weekly, and it took an equipment of 100 stages, 1000 horses, 500 mules and 750 men to keep the service going Because the route followed was free from snow in winter and per-

The first Liberty Motor to be seen in Oakland will be on display here during the coming week, according to the advices brought to Oakland by Oakland Manager W. A. Dafey of the Mordand Motor Truck Factory, who has returned from a visit to the factory in Los

Daley has arranged for the Lib-erty Motor exhibition in the local Moreland truck salesrooms here. The motor is due to arrive here next Wednesday on one of the new Moreland trucks and will be on exhibition here for three or four days. The Liberty Motor will be inspected here by thousands who

are interested in this masterplece in construction of the internal combustion engine designed and built by the heads of the various motor car factories of America.

mitted an uninterrupted mail service, the federal government subsidized the route to the extent of \$600,000 per year. The Butterfield stages began operation in the fall of 1858, and the service was maintained until the outbreak of the Civil War, when the Confederate government promptly levied on all the stock and equipment of the eastern and of the line. thus putting it out of commission. Then travel dwindled through "The Forgotten Gateway," ebbing, until today the very existence of the famous reute is almost faded from memory. The average automobile map does not show it; beyond Warner's there are only a few signs Survey. But two weeks ago Jerry Woodili of Los Angeles, with a party of friends, scouted the route over the old southland trail in his Maxwell car, and it is well worth the time if a motorist is seeking something new and different,

"DON'T GO THROUGH." Woodill chose to follow the road all the Maxwell He made the trip successfully, but his advice to the average motorist is not to attempt to go clear through. In a car of the power and stamina of the

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Motorists using the Martinez-Benicia Ferry are all advised to travel from Oakiand to Martinez via the Tunnel Road. At the present time this route is in by far the best condition of the three main traveled arteries connecting Martinez with Oakland. The Tunnel Road is in excellent condition from Oakland to Walnut Creek and 3½ miles beyond, from which point the road is passably fair.

The Franklin Canyon Road is in fair andition through the canyon as fer as actual roadbed is considered. The Frank-In Canyon is a close second to the Tunnel Road. Highway conditions govern the Franklin Canyon Road from Gasana ... Pinole and the Tunnel Road is also high-Franklin Canyon Road from Oakland to Franklin Canyon Poed from Phole to Martinez the roadbed is of a macadam

type and somewhat cut up.
From 3½ miles beyond Walnut Creek
on the Tunnel Road to Martinez the road is also of the macadam type and in about the same condition as the last stretch on the Franklin Canyon Road. This road, however, has many advantages over the Franklin Canyon in the matter of making time, due to the fact that it is all practically level and with few turns, coast road from Pinole to Martinez Rodeo and Fort Costa is not open for through traffic and will probably be closed for some time to come according to the reports secured during the past week for The TRIBUNE by the pathfinder Butck Car driven over the road by Oakland Manager Frank Sanford of the Howard Automobile Company. The Buick car Automobile Company. The Buck car party in traveling over this road noted the

following conditions:
From Oakland to Pinole highway through the town of Pinole and past the Hercules Powder Works, fair macadam roadbed. Just beyond the Hercules Powder Works there is a decidedly dangerous approach to a bridge which is herdly no-ticeable to the motorist until he is right on top of the danger. This bridge is some 2 or 3 feet lower than the roadbed. It can be negotiated with ease and com-fort at a low speed. From the Hercules Powder Works to Rodeo the road is fair in spots and quite rough in others. From Rodeo to Oleum the road is decidedly rough. From Tormey to the top of the hill at the Selby Road Junction the new highway grade is followed. This at the present time is beginning to show signs

From the Selby Road Junction motorists are compelled to detour over the old roads. highway crew has the new road tied up with construction work. From the point of about one mile beyond Crockett the new highway is open as far as Port Costa. From Port Costa to Martinez the road is blocked by highway construction work and will not be open until the latter part of the summer. Motorists are compelled to detour from Port Costa to Franklin

The new highway from Crockett to Port on the entire state highway system. In one who tires occasionally of our endthe above illustration the character of less boulevards.
this roadbed is shown. When the high"At Oak Grove we found the first sign way stretch from Pinole to Martinez is of fae past. The old stage station, built finally completed it will give to the motorists of the bay sections one of the most scenic tours of the west. A popular Martinez by way of the Tunnel Road and return of the Bay Shore highway.

Iney told us that soldiers were encamped there for a long time during the period when the Cahuilla Indians were troublesome.

BUTTE, Mont., June 3 .- Defying time and space, "Jimmie" Reynolds, of Boul-der, shattered all former Montana road records when he hurled his racing car across 78 miles of mountainous highways in one hour and 29 minutes. Reynolds drove from Boulder via Whitehail and the "Eighteen-mile" hill to win a \$1000 wager from A. C. Snider of Spokane. Sixty seconds before the designated time-ene hour and 30 minutes-elapsed, Reynolds' car thundered up Wyoming street skidded onto East Broadway and slid to a standstill in front of the Finlen

"You win by 60 seconds," exclaimed B. A. Morley, the "stake holder," as he shoved \$2000 into Reynolds: greasy paim. "I'll bet the whole \$2000 that I can go back in one hour and 20 minutes," deciared Reynolds, but there were "no takers.

Reynolds drove a six-cylinder Hudson Super-Six. The car is a stock model with a racing body especially designed for his needs. He was occompanied from Boulder by his mechanician, Stiles Slos-

According to the mechanician, a speed of 95 miles an hour was attained at

Fences, mudholes and fence posts proved no obstacle to Reynolds, for he crashed through all of them. Jefferson valley, near Whitehall, the Hudson struck a mudhole caused by an frrigating ditch. It skidded from the road, through a barbed-wire fence. Without decreasing speed, Reynolds dashed back through the fence onto the road. At another point the machine shot through a fence, tearing down posts as easily as if they were but toothpicks. Tire trouble and a broken radiator took 15 minutes from the running time. When Reynolds realized that his engine was heating because of lack of water, his mechanician pumped oil and the last 10 miles were negotiated with a motor which was literally "air-cooled."



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SAUITGLY, APRIL 6, 1915.

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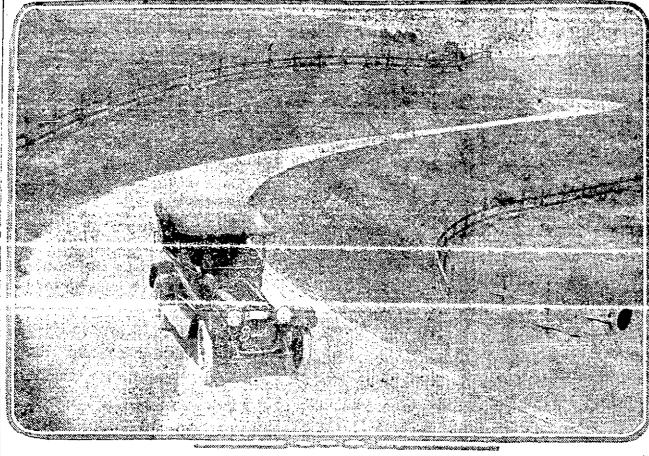
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Tunnel Road to Martinez Is Best PRICE OF COLE



Buick Six scout car on the new stretch of highway between Crockett and Port Costa on the coast road to Martinez. This road is now closed to through traffic from Port Costa to Martinez, but when the stretches of highway now in the course of construction are completed this road will be one of the most scenic highways of the west, according to Frank Sanford, of the Howard Auto Company, who piloted the Buick Six scout car over the road last week in order to get the data for the local motor car owners.

Long-Distance Travel in State Revived by Motors

driver is experienced in handling a car in deep sand, but the chief part of the beauty and interest of the journey may be easily reached within a few miles of Warner's Hot Springs over excellent dirt

"I took the Temecula route," SHYS Woodill 'It is just 135 miles from Los Angeles to Warner's Hot Springs by this route, and the Maxwell covered it in five hours and twenty minutes without any effort at speed.

"After leaving Temecula the road passes through rolling hills—a wlid, un-settled country for the most part. I saw more rabbits, quail and doves than I have ever seen for years. Two coyotes ran across the road and then stopped to look Costa is one of the most scenic stretches at the car. It is a delightful ride for any-

under the oaks, facing a wide green meadow. They told us that soldiers were

ATTRACTIVE ROAD. one of the most attractive bits of road

"We spent the night at Warner's Hot above that.
Springs and started for Imperial by the "Below th sun. It is hard to picture Colonel War

• ner's dramatic escape from it when In-dians raided the rancho in 1857. He fought his way out, killing half a dozen of the Indians, and escaped on horseback. carrying with him a Mexican boy whom

the Indians had wounded.
"A few miles further on we found a living link with the stirring days of the past that "The Forgotten Gateway" knew. Once a keeper of the Butterfield stage station at Carrizo Creek, Henry Wilson still lives in the canyon of the San Felipe and keeps a little store. He is 84 years old, but still hale and hearty. His wife has lived in the canyon since 1861, and she remembers the soldiers that marched through the pass during the Civil War, probably the California volunteers on their way to Arizona. It brings those stirring days very close to talk to those old people who had a part in them.

"Beyond Wilson's the road grew stead-ily more rugged and steep, finally reaching Vallecitos Creek through a winding rocky pass that was barely wide enough to let the car pass. The green meadows were left behind, the wonderful wild flowers of the San Felipe vanished and the desert began with creosote bushes, a valley of agaves and then giant ocatillo bushes, the largest I have ever seen.

OF THE STATION STANDS one of the most attractive bits of road. "The bid stage station at Vallecitos way. Believe me, you appreciate a car in California, and the accommodations at still sands, a crumbling adobe that a few with such power and cooling ability as

"Below the stage station a batter with road it left for us. It was blazing hot Gateway" will remain little traveled.

Among the interesting visitors along the Oakland automobile row during the past week was C. Max Glessner, formerly of the Cuyler Lee branch house in Oakland, who for the past two months has been visiting in the East hobnob-bing with the leaders of the industry and the government.

As usual, Max was among the men that count, and he has many interesting side-lights to tell about the conditions of the business in the East, which he describes as in a condition of prosperity that is astounding.

Max has a card up his sleeve that will be revealed within a few days' time telling of his future plans on the coast here. The motor truck industry, says Glessner is the coming thing. Big deals are in sight, he reports, in the truck and trac-tor lines, and motor car manufacturers are all looking toward the commercial end of the industry to cooperate with the government in helping win the war. and what little breeze there was was our backs. In low and second practically every foot of the way, the Maxwel fought its way for thirty miles of the worst road I have ever traveled. Blow that moves with every wind

Warner's Hot Springs are delightful. more years will destroy. The roof is made the Maxwell possesses on a road like of pine ratters, hewn out with an axe | that. The ease of the Maxwell gearshift slightest in history, scenically the trip is and then ocatilio stalks laid crosswise that permits you to drop from high to one of the most worth-while in Call- upon them and bound to the rafters with second and second to low without loss strips of rawhide, and a thick tule thatch of momentum is another factor of value in such sand work.
"When we reached El Centro our

San Felipe next morning. Four miles sand began. A wagon with a sixty-inch speedometer showed just 230 miles from from the Hot Springs we passed the old tread had preceded us down the sandy Los Angeles. Some day, it is probable, Warner ranch home. The old adobe is wash, and blowing sand had filled the that the San Felipe route will be imdeserted now, sleeping peacefully in the tracks. You can imagine the sort of proved, but until it is "The Forgotten

Additional proof that the time to buy carrier at the rear, nothing is lacking. motor car is right now, if one intends

The raise in price which is less than a nonth away follows closely on the heels facturers, and it is freely predicted by motor car dealers along the auto row that the end of the price raising is far from being reached,

According to B. J. Peck, Oakland man-According to B. J. Peck, Cakland man-miles an hour, with a 45-11 to 1 gear ager of the California Motor Sales Com-ratio. The boast of the engineers at the, pany, the Cole factory held out against Cole plant being that the Aero-Eight price raises as long as possible and only will afford more nearly 100 per cent

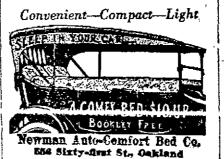
"During the course of the season's production, as it becomes necessary to replenish the stock of various parts and supplies and as wage raises are incurred, it will be necessary to add the additional costs of them to the retail price of the finished car. And as the war situation makes further inroads into pro-duction schedules and raises costs correspondingly higher, raise after raise can be expected to govern motor car prices. "Despite the fact that the motor car has established its status as a commercial necessity in America, conditions are such that no decision can be made with any degree of certainty by any motor car manufacturer as to the coming season's production or prices governing same. In view of these facts it behooves the motor car buyer to get his car just as soon as possible, for it is entirely among the possibilities that within a few months' time cars will not be available at any price except for long-time delivery orders.

HAS DISTINCTION.
"The coming price raise on the Cole cars is particularly noticeable by the industry leaders on account of the fact that the latest creation of the Cole Motor Car Company, the Cole Aero-Eight, stands out distinctively among the sea-son's motor car creations in that it is as nearly a custom-made automobile as it is possible to offer as stock produc-

"The aim of its builders has been to vest this product with the utmost individuality. Its lines are a departure. Straight, almost severe, they replace the former streamline effect. The corners are sharp, with a tendency to reduce wind resistance. There is a martial air to the cars that fits in well with the spirit of the times.

"The striking new design of the Aero-Eight has gained instant recognition. The moment the car flashes into sight those who see it involuntarily know what car it is. To a great degree the design has been fashioned after the construc-tion of aeroplane bodies.

"Persons who buy custom-made equipment desire their cars to possess such striking individuality as this, the officials



of the Cole Company have found. It is for that reason that they have exerted their best efforts to make the new Cole Aero Eight inimitable.

A CAR OF COMFORT.
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"The entire superstructure is mounted to buy at all this year, is given in the on a chassis that has reached a state of portions. Out of more than 100 trial trips sponge or well-wrung cloth. made by cars leaving the factory for of price raises by many other car manu- trips overland into dealers' territories the average has been in excess of fourteen miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"The speed range in high gear extends from less than two to more than seventy price raises as long as possible and only took action to meet the increased exefficiency at all speeds within its range perse of buying metals and parts for the performance than any other stock car built."

HOSE PROTECTOR. Oil is the deadly enemy of rubber. It is a good plan to protect the inlet hose effects of oil by giving it a coat of shel-

the radiator to the pump from the lac and then a couple of layers of tape and shellac over that. The shellac prevents the oil soaking through and getting

C. W. Broderick of the Imperial Garage, local selling agent for the Michelia Tire Company, says that washing tires to buy at all this year, is given in the on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on a chassis that has reached a state of on the company, says that washing a car are two different propositions. Water alone should be used to wash tires and as little of it as on midnight of June 30.

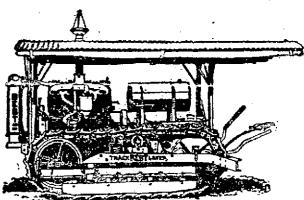
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Aero-Eight has attained remarkable propositions. After every run the tires on midnight of June 30.

A common method when washing a car is to mix kerosene with the water. This may be advisable when woodwork, to remove mud and dust from the varnish, but no kerosene should be permitted to reach the tires, because ker-osene eats rubber. This fact can be readily proved by immersing a small piece of rubber in kerosene and allow it to soak. The rubber will soon swell and lose its elasticity. The reason for this is apparent. Kerosene is rich in fatty properties which remain after the evappration of the gives. Every time a tire is washed with a kerosene mixture the rubber is deprived of more of its

strength.
When washing tires it is best to use a damp sponge and clean water, care being taken that the sponge is not soaked and dripping. After washing the tires they should be wiped dry with a cloth or a handful of waste.

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ov Scouts to Camp



Two of the three husky Fageol trucks that will leave Oakland on next Wednesday morning carrying 100 Boy Scouts from the Oakland headquarters bound for The TRIBUNE-Fageol Truck Boy Scout camp in the Yosemite Valley. These three husky trucks equipped with Firestone solid tires, will be in charge of expert drivers and the division will be under the personal supervision of E. "Roy" Butler of the Butler-Veitch Company of Oakland.

All in Readiness For Boy **Scouts' Yosemite Journey**

Hundred Lads to Leave Oakland Wednesday in Fageol-Tribune Motor Trucks

All is in readiness for the big ex-ing courtesies in many other ways to cursion for the Boy Scouts' training the Boy Scouts. The schedule of the trip in the val-

door life.

will leave Oakland from the scout headquarters at Twenty-fourth and

a special two weeks' training in out-

camp in the Yosemite Valley. The boys, 100 strong, will leave Oakland ley will be as follows: The three Wednesday morning, June 12, at 6 a. Fageol trucks, carrying the 100 boys, m in three husky two and one-halfton Fageol motor trucks, placed at Harrison streets at 6 a m Wednesthe disposit of the scouts organization day, June 12. Two follows will be A. S. Sherlock of Concord. by The TRIBUNE and Butler-Vertch, carried and luncheon stops will be With constant improvement Fageof truck distributing firm.

triple truck cavaran will be between Merced and Mormon Bar on the Wawone road. The boys will arrive in the Yosemite Valley on Thursday evening, making the entire trip from Oakland to the valley camp in exactly two days' running time.

Scout Executive Richard Wilson left Oakland yesterday morning in his Chevrolet car, going into the valley to attend to all arrangements for the big camp. Wilson will stay in the Yosemite and have everything in readiness for the 100 boys upon their arrival Thursday afternoon. E. Keneidd, assistant scout executive will have charge of the excursion. He will be assisted by a competent scout master in every truck. Co-operating with the scout masters will be Dr. J. Emmett Clark of Oakland, who will accompany the scouts and look after the health of the boys at camp. Dur-ing the last week of the camp Dr. Harold Bryant will give the boys special instructions covering a course em-bracing the bird life of California. The entire camping tour will extend over a two-weeks' period, which includes the days allowed for transportation in

the Fageol trucks
Through the co-operation of The TRIBUNE and the Butler-Veitch company in furnishing the three-ton Fageol trucks to transport the boys, the cost of the two weeks' stay in the valley will be \$1650 for each lad, according to Scout Evecutive Wilson. Boy Scouts anxious to join the excursion will have to make application

at once, according to Wilson, who states that the list is about made up. The Shaffer Brothers, in the Yosomite Velley who are operating the hotels and camps formerly controlled by the Desmond Company, are cooperating with Wilson in making the camp of the boys a success Shaffer Brothers have given free swimming concessions to the Boy Scouts during the entire time of their stav in the valley and are also giving special rates in the camp and extend-

Business men who formerly made their "long' jumps around the state by train are now us ng the motor car. The reason The schedules of the railroads have been cut to the minimum and hundreds of trains all over the country have been eliminated entirely. Pullmans are expensive and will be more so after the ircrease in rates takes effect this

"There has been an increase! demand for readsters since the recent order which cuts off script book transportation and ra'sed railroad rates We are feeling an increased demand for Velle cars from business men and business concerns," sing Joure Pache o of the Pacheco Auto Company, Velied istributors

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toda - represents the highest development of power in harness, assuring unlimited speed when required, and flexible enough to adapt itself to any conditions encount-

ered in traff c zones.

"If enthods her the slightest doubt as to the three the automobile occupies in the life and work of the nation, let Fim stand on the street corner in any city and observe the thousands of cars passa ing back and forth, not only reheving street cars and railroads of thousands of passengers, but enabling people in every line of endeavor to increase their activities through the saving of time which the automobile was made to render."

DIABLO, June 8.—Another addition has large enough. been made to the chain of delightful highways of the east bay region, leading to the Mount Diablo scenic boulevard. A festival has been arranged at Concord for Sunday, (June 9), celebrating the comto the tunnel, a first-class, permanent, direct road from Concord to Oakland. Exercises in Concord's plaze, addresses thence to the tunnel and back to Concord So extensive is Contra Costs are on the program, which is in charge of road program that County

made at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. The made in the roads of the Mount Diablo 36,000 barrels of cement and 32,000 tons of first night's stop will be made becountry—in all its parts as well as in the crushed rock and gravel.

tween Merced and Mormon Bar and immediate yieumly of the two arms of the The country highway system is protween Merced and Mormon Bar and immediate vicinity of the two arms of the country highway system is prothe boys will be served dinner from Mount Diablo scenio noulevard, one of gressing, two more links being due for the commissary truck. Camp will be which starts near Walnut Creek and the completion soon. They are near Pittsmade for the night, each boy providents other at Diablo—much has been accomburg. One will connect with the subway made for the night, each boy providing his own blankets. An early start
will be made in the morning, after
breakfast is served from the comisthe commissary truck. Camp will be made in the morning, after
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contra Costa county supervisors have Holt—a 500-foot tube, 16 feet wide, rethreakfast is served from the comisthe morning of the comisthe commission of the comisthe commissary truck.

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in the valley where they will be given crete cover. Never was the Mount Diab'o scenic fall the Victoria road is to be macadam boulevard itself more of a favorite. The ized

Auto Officials Good Baseball Men

Big league scouts looking for talent A L. Warmington and Assistant Sales Manager Steves of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. Both have announced their willingness to turn pro-fessional, if McGraw or "Gummy" Wrigey will make the financial inducement

23-mile system, with a 7 per cent average grade, is made safe with earth embankments and rock walls as it circles canyons and ploughs through hills of rock. It is one of the nation's few scenic roads eletion of the highway from Bay Point leading quite to the summit of a mountain, and the view from the top is said by embracing 40,000 square miles, more than So extensive is Contra Costa county's road program that County Engineer

With constant improvements being the season's needs at 15,000 tons of sand.

highway can be made in an hour. Next

in Yosemite Historic Indians Rolling In Wealth; War Doing It

"Store" Clothes, "Boiled" Shirts and Motor Cars Just Everyday Events With Navajoes.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8 - Navajo have a world monopoly on their famous ndrans are riding in motor cars today, eccording to a story brought to Detroit last week by a western Studehaker distributer who came east with a crew of drivers to take his quota of new Series from pure wool, the proud buck attends 19 Studebaker cars over'and

Prosperity beyond the wildest predictions of the tribal "medicine man" and prophet has come to the redskin, and with his riches he has quickly adopted the habits of his paleface brother. "Store lothes," modish footwear, starched collar and, usually, a tie of a flaming red or some other equally origin color, among the civilized accourrements the Navajo has suffered his weath to bring and wide brimmed sombrero for

what is more remarkable in this twen-tieth century evolution of the first American, is their almost childish delight "Many a lithe young buck, whether he has ever crossed the threshold of Carlisle or not, can now burn the wind in a mo-tor ear quite as expeditiously as any young paleface blade," says the Stude-baker dealer from the west. 'And, in

up his money for anything but the best Second-hand cars, or cars of doubtful quality, are religiously passed up by these car-made plutocrate of the Spanish Trails War has boomed things out on the old Santa Fe trail, and the 22,000 Navajos are rolling in wealth. They are not given rations by the Government—they have ra-tions to sell at war prices. They not only

of his nature, he absolutely refuses to give

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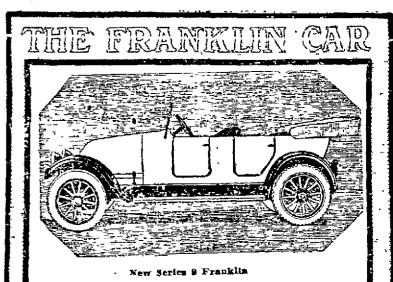


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of the Spanish Trails highway, leads from Pueblo to Walsenburg, Alamosa, through the San Luis valley into the San Juan district to Durango and southward into New Mexico to Santa Fe. lears ago the travelers shortened the route by cutting off from La Junta and

"But the present Spanish Trails are far better than that part used years ago as part of the Santa Fe trail. is no grander, perhaps, yet the touris avoided it because the wonders along thi their secret of dyeing—but they have thousands of cattle, sheep, pomes and goats roaming over the hil's. While the route were little known outside of the The opening and construction of the nev motoring tourist to make the trip in per to visit the Navajo. "The motor tourist who has been de- natured friendly tribe of Indians, hospita prived of his annual pulgrimage to the ble and respond readily to kindness. But, beauty spots of the Old World can now take it from one who knows from exper ride over a modern roldway to this odd lence, they know how to drive a bargain corner in a "See America First" trip And in selling a blanket and in buying an some of the finest Colorado scenery is ac- automobil-



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TT IS the opinion of expert automobile writers that one of the most noticeable effects that the low quality of fuel is having upon the automobile is to render it more than ever necessary to have an efficient

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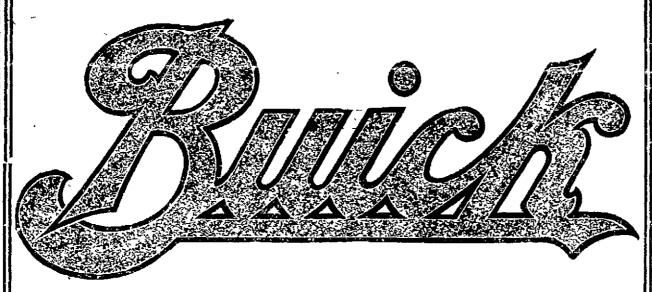
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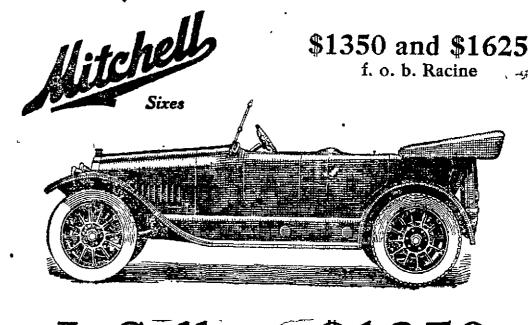
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Indorsement of a national traffic of ficers' association by the International Association of Chiefs of Police is expected by Chief J. H. Nedderman of Oakland. He bases his prediction on letters he has received in regard to bringing the plan up before the twenty-fifth annual convention of the International Association to be held in Kansas City, Mo, on June 11, 12, 13 and 14.

As treasurer of the California Traffia Officers' Association, Nedderman has been in correspondence with other chiefs all over the United States and says he finds the sentiment strong for a national standardization of traffic laws. He will make an address at the hansas City convention, urging official action.
"We find that we have froned out all

our traffic troubles through the organ-ization of our California Traffic Officers' Association," Nedderman said just before he left for the Kansas City convention. "Before we had this organization there was a general misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the motoring laws, in particular. Now we have got the laws standardized, with the result that an automobilist no longer fears to drive from one city to another or from one county to another, for he knows that a uniform enforcement of the laws has been agreed upon by the traffic officers and what of the state laws prohibiting glaring

"In yet another way, the organization has been of benefit. The walking public that was practically accepted all over has been educated to have a regard for California. He was made president of the vehicular traffic. The result is the cut-ting down of crossing accidents.

"As for the police departments of Call- backed the formation of the association formia, they are heartly in favor of the and used its influence with civic and comorganization, for it has developed close? co-operation, particularly in regard to the boards of supervisors, with the result that interchange of warrants. This has caused the organization and its plans for a nathe quick arrest of offenders, especially tional association have been backed by automobile thieves." Although organized less than a year

Chevrolet Boys Enjoy Annual Picnic LIGHT CAR HAS

Scene at the basket picnic held near the Calaveras Canyon by the Oakland branch house of the Chevrolet factory... Photo shown herewith was taken by The TRIBUNE photographer and shows the boys and their families and friends all gathered around one of the Chevrolet cars.



goes in his own home town goes all over headlights on automobiles. Corporal California.

Joseph G. Wallmann of the Cakland traffic department worked out a testing plan

California body.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce

the following among others: The National Lincoln Highway Associathe California association has a member-ship covering every important city and sociation, the Pacific Conference of the Underwriters' Association, the California

Its formation came about through a State Automobile Association, the Cautorni lack of uniformity in the interpretation mobile Club of Southern California. **Industrial Conditions**

Maxwell Coast Manager Returns With Smiles the commissary department and hauted successful purveyors of outdoor amuse the lunch, ice cream and other refreshment. Overspreading Countenance

Chicago

St Louis

TO BUILD 55,000 CARS.

The Maxwell company will in the next twelve months turn out 55,000 passenger cars. Last year the figures were slightly

over 70,000. The demand for popular priced cars is holding up remarkably

well. Aside from this the factories are

busy on war orders for tractors, mine

anchors and trucks. It is estimated that

the cost of this work alone will run in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000. In spite

of the amount of work now in hand the Maxwell factories are in a position to

tandle more government work.
"A feature of the buying possibilities

Every day long trains of automobiles are

to be seen traveling overland to the

Light Six.

fleetness.

passability.

for this season is the large quantity of tomobile. We spent a leisurely week on cars being taken in the rural districts the road, taking our time and sceing all

southwest. Dealers are driving cars from \$17.88 Furthermore, the five-passenger Detroit to Denver and Oklahoma. The Chalmers which I drove made what I

Defroit to Denver and Okianoma. The Chaimers which I drove made what I demand from farmers is as strong as ever think is a very good record considerand the saturation point seems as far off ing that the roads were in bad shape as it was two years ago. The increased price of cars and the stricter rules for "We made 1134 miles on 55 gailons of the stricter rules for

selling for spot cash have no effect on gasoline or better than 1712 miles to the sales. The country roads are alive the gallon of gasoline. Only one quart with cars of every kind and description." of oil was used and no trouble of any

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and sand that boast im-

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idles down on approaching corners, darts ahead to seize

an opening—with never a

shift from "high."

Wilmington

W. J. La Casse, Pacific Coast manager ofact many cases show no advance at all. for the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, An adequate supply for the summer is has just returned to the west from Depromised by the refiners. A comparison of prices between May, 1918, and May, the crest of a tidal wave of optimism.

Arriving in San Francisco La Casse

City—

May, 1918 May, 1917 Arriving in San Francisco La Casse City— took up the reins of Maxwell supervision Baltimore from his new quarters in the Flood build— Boston The move of the Maxwell divisional offices to the downtown building Dallas is in itself an expression of this com-pany's view of its certain future, he as-Minneapolis

capital, LaCasse let his heel down hard Oklahoma City on the many rumors regarding the pessing the pessing of the automobile industry. He drove a spike clear through these asser- San Francisco Coming direct from the michigan thore tions by citing for the western automoworld these facts:

The government will not commandeer all the steel output. The steel output has been greatly Increased beyond government needs and every indication is that it will be

further increased. All steel overproduction will be equally divided among large manu-

Steel production for April was at the rate of 40 million tons of pig Iron annually and 42 million tons of steel ingot. May showed increases of two million tons each for these

products. There is no shortage of gasoline. There will be no increases in the price of gasoline. The Maxwell company will in the next year produce 55,000 passenger

The demand for automobiles is such in the rural districts that dealers are driving long trains of cars as far west as Denver and to Texas. The quota of Maxwells available for the Pacific Coast for the next year amounts to 7500 passenger care and

2000 trucks. LaCasso went to the factory to get the facts and figures. He had read the elarmist reports. He wished to find out precisely what the big factory faced.

WHY THE WRINKLE.

"The first thing that Walter E. Flan-ders asked me when I got there was why I wore the wrinkle between my eyes,"

"He convinced me readily enough that the automobile industry, everything considered, is in O. K. condition, at least the Maxwell is. He made it plain that Maxwell output will be maintained and that the steel supply was not a se

of worry.
"The many stories which have been circulated concerning a shortage of gasoline and a corresponding increase in cost are without basis. In the larger cities of the United States prices during the past year have advanced very little, in

Ben Hammond is going afishing. It's vacation time and Ben is going to make up for missing last year's outing by taking himself and family for a two weeks' outing at the Pines.

outing at the Pines.

Tomorrow morning bright and early in a Rissel Kar, Den. In company with Mrs. Hammond and Banjamin, Jr. and Bernice Hammond will start for the Bass' Lake resorts. By Wednesday morning, Ben's friends will be inviting friends to join them in a fish dinner. If Hen sends fish to all the friends that he has promfish to all the friends that he has promised they will have to break the fish and game law limits eight times every week during his vacation and 12 times on Sun-

C. L. Hebrank and daughter Eisle will accompany the Hammonds on the trip and Bob Martland and family will join the party later, according to the plans made during the past week. Taking it all in all it appears as though activities in the Alarreda County Automobile Trades Association are due for a brief vacation, also with three of the leading officials away for a two weeks' f.shing

LOOSE STUD BOLTS. It sometimes happens that in taking off the valve cover plate, one of the study may sip out and the loss will not be disthe intatke passage and the leak will prevent the suction through the carburetor needed to draw the fuel into the cylin-

might have won, but as it was they had to play real baseball—and came out on the short end of a ten to eleven score. The field on which the game was played Brighter Than Painted did not resemble a big league diamond, but in suite of this errors were scarce.

Twenty Chevrolets were used to convey

Chevrolet But No Fat on Skinny Races physical efforts or expense. "A doctor can now widen his circle of patients. He is not so worn out as he Chevrolet enthusiasts and employes ments to the scene of activity. When it

corrected with the Cakland retail branch came to the sports program one featureof the big motor concern know how to the fat women's race-was chiminated because no entrants could be found who play as well as work. That was the verwould admit their qualifications. The same condition existed in the proposed dict following Branch Manager Jimmy Hughs' piculo, held in the "wi'ds" of Sunoi "Skinny" event, but there were plenty and attended by a hundred persons who packed in a solid day's fun between 42mile of starters in every other number. George Anderson, who "umpirated" the trips from this city to the scene of the ball game, narrowly escaped lynching.

nerrymaking and back. The rope was all ready, a nice husky merrymaking and back.

The tope was all ready, a nice mass tree picked out, when C M. Steves and A. Warmington of the Chevrolet factory inservice department. Had it been a case of talking their way to victory the "peddlers" Zane and Miss McKinnon, who led the cooters' brigade for the salesmen, argued strenuously in favor of action, but they were finally soothed.

Although the roads between San Fran-

The motor trip and the outdoor life is

the ideal way in which to spend one's va-

cation, according to the visitors, and

the trip from the Northwest was well worth the effort.

"We were more than delighted with the scenery en route, and recommend this

time of the year as most ideal for mo-tor touring," said Thompson when in-

terviewed yesterday. "However, we were certainly glad to get into the Golden

State, and on the good highways here, which were such a contrast to some that

we had come over on the earlier part of our journey.
"Another thing that I wish to empha-

size is the low cost of traveling by au-

the side trips of interest along the way. Te: the cost for gasoline and oil was only

The spark advances and

retards automatically as

speeds vary in city driving.

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lates engine temperature.

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efficient lubrication at swift-

Upkeep is moderate. Gaso-

line gives liberal mileage.

The tires go long distances

due to the smooth-running engines, generous springs,

The engine is simple and

accessible - famous Haynes

balanco and light weight.

So successful was the first outing of the local retail Chevrolet branch that it has been calendared as an annual event Manager Hough and Service Manager Bachellor were in charge of activities, and the party to its destination, while two Bachelior were in charge of activities, and Chevrolet light delivery vehicles served at the end of the day they were voted

kind was experienced with the exception of a puncture on the paved road this side of Williams "Our route from Seattle to Portland.

thence to Salem, Harrisburg, Wheatland, Roseburg, Davis, Vallejo and Oakland. Certain sections of the road between Dunsmore and Delta were almost impassable and were very dangerous. "We expect to visit friends in California

for some few weeks. From here we cisco and Seattle are not in the best of will motor to Los Angeles and San Diego

condition and at places are so rough as via the coast route."

Mrs. John Thompson of Seattle arrived here the first part of this week enthusions over the trip and delighted with pleasures of outdoor motoring to the seattle arrived in pleasures of outdoor motoring to the seattle arrived to the seattle over the trip and delighted with pleasures of outdoor motoring to the seattle arrived to fullest possible extent.

mand economical cars. Cars that will subscription. burn the minimum amount of gasoline per nile of travel and use the least amount of oil and tires per mile.

Light, evenly balanced cars, are necessary to fill this bill and these cars are having a record sale, while some of the heavier machines are not selling so well "We find that cars in the Franklin Penfield, Oakland manager of the John F. McLain Company, distributors of Frankl'n cars here. "The unlimited Frankl'n cars here. "The unlimited adaptability of the passenger car has bouse organ of the F. J. Linz Motor Commade it a necessity in business, the explanation is the public. Through the habit of taking the public. Through the habit of taking things for granted, which is characterist's tion for National and Liberty car owners of the American people, we have not ful
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It is the same way with any new inventions much information desired by those on an exhaustive test and research. Our tion—we adopt it and make use of it for about to purchase a car in the National efforts have proven that by the use of the purpose for which it was intended. Or Liberty class but is full of good read—these wonderful tubes the strength of the the purpose for which it was intended.

If it measures up to our expectations, we impose the impose of California interesting tourtake it for granted that that is all it will do, without studying and seeing if we can put it to further uses.

These articles are profusely illustrated making a complete picture story in themput it to further uses.

"Perhaps the most notable example of selves.

use with the most satisfying results, is medicu, dean of automobile writers on tubes which are designed merely to contact of the professional class of men, the Pacific Coast which includes doctors, physicians, law-yers, architects, etc. To this class of users the automobile has become a personal aid, a veritable "silent partner," en-abling them, through the increased ef-ficiency and economy of time which it renders to greatly increase their activi-ties without a corresponding increase in physical efforts or expense.
"A doctor can now widen his circle of

used to be when emergency cases come up. If men in all lines of business would set about to determine to just what extent the entemph'le can be adapted to their perosnal and business requirements. I believe that they would be surprised to note that they have not been geting the service from their cars that it is possi-

"Due to the manufacturing efficiency and designing ingenuity of the automobile manufacturers of today, they have so perfected the automobile that its economy of operation makes it one of the most economical transportation vehicles now made, if handled properly. From a seasonable product. It has now become one that adapts itself to the four seasons of the year, and maintains an uninterrupted service irrespective of weather condi-

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gone into the uses which the average desk that show such consideration for "Since we took the agency for the siridus" can make of the automobile, the owner and buver. It not only con-Palmer Safety Cord tubes we have carried

how the automobile has been brought into The edition is edited by R. R. L'Hom-

nevrolet Factory
Is Hundred Per Cent The Chevrolet factory at Oakland was again a 100 per cent American institution during the Red Cross drive. Office em-

The scarcity of ships has made it almost impossible for tire manufacturers to secure rubber from South American plantations and the great demand by the government for cotton to be used for war supplies has curtailed the available supply of long staple cotton. Consequently it is necessary for automobile users to conserve

on tires. "This can be done," says A. E. Judd of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Co., "In other way than merely decreasing the use of motor cars."
"It is a recognized fact that 75 per cent

tire can be so increased that 75 per cent of the casings will wear out through the tread. This means that there will bbe thousands of miles more use in every casing if it is equipped with a Palmer Safety Cord Tube than by the ordinary

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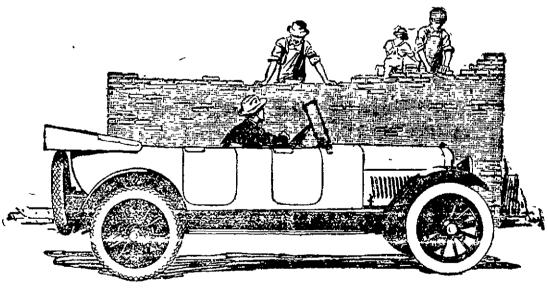
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Motor Trucks Aid the County the Railroads Forgot

To what an inestimable value the motor truck serves a district which was overlooked when the railroads laid out their routes, has recently come to the attention of the William L. Hughson Company, the distributors of the Federal truck.

The "County the Railroads Forgot" is the way Trinity county in California is known to those who have had occasion to visit this locality. It has only been a matter of a few years since the stage coach was the only means of transportation in this forgotten county.
Trinity county adjoins Shasta county,

the principal cities in each of these counties, Redding and Weaverville, being fifty-two miles apart. The roads between these two towns are mere mountain trails most of the way, narrow roads where mountain wagens until receiving your the only vehicles to pass, sometimes ascending 30 per cent grades, again turning at right angles with only a narrow ledge between the outer track and a drop of 2000 or 3000 feet.

Two years ago the Redding-Weaverville Stage Company conceived the idea of substituting motor trucks for the old freighting wagons and stage coaches. There was no railway in Trinity county, so this company secured the contract for mail between Redding. Shasta county, and Weaverville, Trinity county.

The people in that community and everywhere on the road, knowing its condition, ridiculed the idea of using motor.

Two years ago the Redding-Weaveritucks on it, but a Mr. Brouillard, head of the company, is loud in his praises of the several Federal trucks used for this work.

This stage line is the only means of freight and mail getting into Trinity county, and it is said that there are children up in the mountains 15 years of age who have never seen a wheeled vehicle. The wagon roads are very few and far between, most transportation be-



FEDERAL TRUCKS THAT HAVE CHANGED THE STATUS OF THE COUNTRY THAT THE RAILROADS FORGOT. PHOTO SHOWS FEDERAL TRUCKS IN SERVICE OF THE WEAVERVILLE, FALL RIVER AND KNOB STAGE LINES.

Weaverville for \$1.08 and the government days to make the found trip from Redhas to pay us more than that to hauf it from Redding to Weaverville. If the flour one way, and it costs at least \$10 per are leaded the ways. Our costs are very were sent by freight it would cost over day to feed the teams and \$1 per day for puch less tren the old way and do not

The state of the s

"Mail includes parcel post, and parcel post includes everything. For instance, flour can be sent from Sacramento to "It takes an eight-horse team seven is fifty- we miles."

exceed \$25 per day for the trip. We ran our trucks over this almost Impressible road all last winter and they never failed us. One cannot help but be enthusiastic over the way these motor trucks revolutionized the transportation in our county, making it possible for the natives to secure all the necessities of his with some degree of prompt de-

livery."
Who will say after reading this that there is not a great nationalizing in-fluence in the bringing of these two coun-ties together and hooking up the railroad with its freight, express and passengers to the country, which would otherwise

be isolated, or nearly so.

Brouillard has not told of the intimate relations of their motor trucks to the people of this country, but one can read between the lines and see that with this moror stage line they have the only means of communication with the outer world, their only way of getting their supplies, and how greatly these people depend upon the motor trucks.

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Like Foot-Mail That Once Went to Weaverville

THE FORGOTTEN COUNTRY. (Dedicated to the Motor Truck Salesman.)
By B. G. KOETHER

Of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., Detroit, Mich. From aloe to rose-oak, from rose-oak From level to upland, from upland

to crest, From rice-field to rock-ridge, from rock-ridge to spur, Fly the soft sandled feet, strains the brawny brown chest From rail to ravine to the peak of

-Kipling-The Overland Mail.

night. Others are just acquaintances and I have a bookcase or two filled with these "acquaintances"; but my "friends" I keep in a rack on my table. And my friends are very few, as one's real friends should be. For if we have too many, brother, we can never find all there is in them; we can't dig deep enough to find all the good—in either men or books.

either men or books.

Here in my rack is a book of Kipling's poems—a friend of years. Sometimes I like the poems of the army—
"Danny Deever" or "Troopin'" or
"Manadalay"—and sometimes his
earlier versea Toucht I read the
"Overland Mail"—the story of the lootmail service to the hills of India, and
then I thought of a modern, up-todate mail service to the hills of
Weaverville, the Forgotten Country.

And the trucks back in the garage by
6 o'clock, rather than men and horses
working all night, you are a public
benefactor.

When you show how all business, in
these times of trouble and stress, can
be speeded un through the use of
your product, you are earning for
your-bif a place in the economics of
business from which nothing can dislodge you.

Yes. Brother O'Mine. Weaverville

serra Nevadas are snow-covered motor truck salesman, brought it into mountain tops and trails that are dangerously sharp. And in the Coast range of the Sierra Nevadas, up in Trinity county, is Weaverville, the Forgotten Country. Forgotten, because when the Southern Pacific pushed its shining rails up into those mountains it passed Weaverville far to one side; it left between Weaverville and the steel path many miles of Does the tempest cry "Halt"? What

and the steel path many miles of Does the tempest cry "Halt"? What mountain country. And Weaverville's are tempests to him? only communication line was a rugged The Service admits not a "but" or mountain trail over which an eighthorse team pulled the canvas-covered wagon that carried mail and freight and supplies. And it took seven days to make the round trip—the round trip from the steel path to Weaverville, the Forgotten Country. The Forgotten Country?—not entirely, May Proves Big

Brother O'Mine.
No, not entirely, because a salesman visited that country—a salesman in whose blood were red corpuscies and in whose heart was faith. And he biggest production periods in the history went over the line from Weaverville of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Calito the steel path—and he bounded forma. The great Oakland plant of the and founded in the stage coach, and concern turned out more than 1200 company and the horizontal the land plate Chevrolet "400" towning corn and he watched the horses pull the long plete Chevrolet "490" touring cars and grade and take the sharp turns. And roadsters, as well as a number of "FA" he knew that a motor truck could do passenger cars and light delivery vehicles. it all—quicker, easier and cheaper. The truck axle department was also busy, it all—quicker, easier and cheaper. The truck axle department was also busy, But the old road freighter ridiculed most of its production being absorbed by the idea. A motor truck take those 30 per cent grades? A motor truck take the sharp right angle turn? A motor truck stand up on those roads? Never. But he had red corpuscles and faith . . . and a motor truck did fuel line often escape discovery. In some take the 30 per cent grade, and it cases this will be enough to account for did take the right angle turns, and it is sudden cutting down of mileage per did stand up. And it made the round gallon. So in cases where the relative trip in eleven hours and its reduced mileage shows a sudden drop, it is well to expenses per trip from \$98 to \$25, inspect the fuel line for small leaks.

... Weaverville, the Forgotten Country, but forgotten no longer, because a salesman put in the connecting link with civilization—the connect, ing link of big, powerful motor trucks.

In a newspaper lying here on my stury table is an advertisement for a truck salesman. It reads: "Excellent opportunity for the right man to sell well-known make of motor truck; must be experienced; salary and complete the state of the salary and complete the salary and

mission M, box 40."

I don't know who you are, box 40,
but you are offering a wonderful opportunity to someone. You are offer--Kipling—The Overland Mail.

Books are like people to me. Some are real friends and others just acquaintances. Some I know real well—like the friend of years who drops in of an evening and chats of things worth while, until mother, from upstairs, calls that it is long past midnight. Others are just acquaintances and I have a bookcase or two filled you are advancing civilization. When you send a man out into the great farming country and you show how produce can be moved into the markets by starting at 5 o'clock in the morning stead of 7 the night before, you are serving mankind. When you demonstrate to a man of big business how all his goods can be delivered. how all his goods can be delivered and the trucks back in the garage by

Yes, Brother O'Mine, Weaverville was the Forgotten Country. But not flowers—yes; but there, too, up in the Sierra Nevadas are snow-covered motor truck salesman, brought it into

The Service admits not a "but" of an "if." While the breath's in his mouth, he must bear without fail, In the name of the Empress, the Overland Mail."

Kipling-The Overland Mail. Production Period

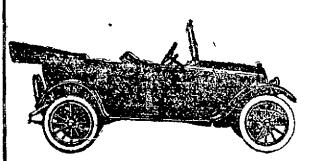
The month of May proved one of the eastern Chevrolet connections.

UNNOTICED LEAKS.

In summer when the heat causes rapid evaporation of gasoline, tiny leaks in the

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invented; that science could develop, and an American, accustomed to the best, You want comfort to the point of luxury in riding qualities.

That's easy to answer-you want everything that the ingenuity of man has

You demand a car that in outward appearance is one you and your family can be proud to be seen in.

You insist on artistic lines in a body that is in accord with the prevailing fashions. Upholstery that feels as easy as it looks—that is as durable as the best. And withal a faish in details and in the ensemble that looks the part your car is

to play in your daily life. Speed, you desire, equal to any occasion and power equal to any emergency.

All these you may obtain in a motor car and at a price well within your reach—if you but select right. There's the rub-how to decide, between those who claim everything, which car

will fulfill the claims. For makers are not over-modest. There's no patent on adjectives nor restriction

on the use of morde Every maker claims everything. How is one to decide?

After all, it isn't so difficult. Just observe one rule—accept no claim that has been proven.

You can see and test for yourself most of the qualities you desire in a motor car. You can compare body lines. You can feel the upholstering. You can determine the quality of finish.

By riding in it you can verify or disprove all claims as to spring suspension. balance and riding qualities. If you know how to drive any car you can drive it yourself and thereby test the

handling and control-steering gear, shift, clutch, brakes, etc.--and responsive-All these are an open book to the man who will read and can interpret.

So after all, you need only accept the word of the salesman for well, for the most important facts.

These are, the reliability of the car and its gasoline consumption.

And there's where the claims come in—for makers being human, and business being competitive, there is a tendency to claim reliability unlimited—and fuel economy to the vanishing point.

Since this is so, what is the formula for accurate selection of a motor car? Proofs—that is the only certain way.

"Claims are all right, but only proofs count"—that is the Maxwell slogan. Believing that every claim should be susceptible of incontrovertible proof—and believing it to be good business to claim only what we can prove -

We have proven in official test, and before the whole world, those two most elusive but most important qualities—reliability and gasoline economy.

In 44 days and nights running, during which the motor never stopped—the car every minute under the supervision of A. A. A. Officials—the Maxwell proved its wonderful reliability.

That still stands the world's record for reliability—the Official Record.

In that same non-stop test, a standard, stock-model Maxwell covered 22,022 miles at an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

That also is the Official World's long distance record.

Again: The Maxwell Motor Company offered \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds to Maxwell owners all over the American Continent—Canada, the U.S. and Mexico —for an economy contest.

More than 3000 Maxwell owners entered—and the average of all those Maxwells was 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline. (That was for a U. S. standard gallon. Add 20 per cent mileage and you have 35.3 for a Canadian "Imperial Gallon." That also stands a world's record for gasoline economy.

And remember, it wasn't the performance of one especially adjusted car, but an average made by more than 3000 Maxwells-1915, 16 and 17 models.

Nor were they driven by factory employees or dealers—the rules specified that only actual owners or members of their families could compete,

So there's one car, in the selection of which you can be sure—absolutely sure. For what you cannot yourself see and examine and test, has been proven beyond question.

You are invited to see and to ride in and to drive yourself, a Maxwell.

And, having done that—having seen and tested all that can be confirmed in a short time—the official figures of those long-time, long-distance, reliability and economy tests are also available to you.

Then, if you are willing to accept mere verbal assertions in the selection of your car—that is your privilege, of course.

But if you want a car that in official test has proven every claim made for it that car must be a Maxwell.

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Size Tires	Lum	MOH-PWIR	Size ince	TIMIN	"4OH-DHIR
28 x 3	.\$ 7.95	\$ 9.65	35x4	.\$19.05	\$23.10
30 x 3		9.50	36 x 4	. 19.20	22.95
$30x3\frac{1}{2}$		13.85	$33 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	23.05	25.30
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$34x3\frac{1}{2}$		14.50	$36x4\frac{1}{2}$	25.00	27.75
30x4		17.00	$37x4\frac{1}{2}$	25.50	28.05
31x4		18.75	35x5	. 27.75	30.95
32x4		18.70	36x5	. 28.20	31.70
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sione Steel Products Company, Firestone Park, Akron, Ohio, the rubber capital of the world also appears in the public eye as a steel manufacturing center of a great importance to the automobile in-The new company, of which Mr. H. S.

Firestone, its founder, has been elected President, comes into existence as the the world. It has absorbed complete the interests of the Firestone Rim plant, which alone 6id a \$4,000,000 business last year supplying demountable rims to 132 car manufacturers out of a possible 184, and making so to to per cent of the solid rock thre rims used in America. -Men cosely associated with the development of the demountable rim in America regard the formation of the new company as a logical result of Mi. Firestone's leadership, beginning in the ploneer days of rim manufacture and continuing through his successful exposure of the Perlman Rim patent fraud before Judge Hand in the United States District Court at New York in June,

MANY CONGRATULATIONS. Telegrams and letters of congratulations to Mr. Firestone from leaders in the automobile world at that tune showed how universal was the interest and how keen the pleasure of the motor car industry in the successful outcome of this The result was to free the in-

the road had been recognized by Mr. Firestone. The first American demountable rim to attract public attention was the Firestone rim appearing on the winning car in an automobile race at Fair-mount Park, Ph.ladelphia, in the fall of 1907. This was a wedge-on type of rim that established the wedged-on principle which underlies the construction of the modern Firestone rim

Before demountable rims were generally adopted, however, much missionary work was done by the Firestone organization in stirring up interest on the subfect, both among the public and the automobile trade in general. When it was automobile, thus lending an added impetus to the growth of the motor car

STARTED IN 1911. This popular demand may be said to teams are now piloting the trucks have started during the year 1911 and Though first appearing on the more expensive cars, demountable rims soon became regular equipment on cars of lower price. The stock in the new company is held

for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, with the exception of the directors' qualifying shares. The stockholders of the tire company will, therefore, benefit from the growth of the newly formed steel products company.

ufacture of other metal accessories for designations, and not also include a "turn

car sent out by the Ceres Garage of Ceres. Cal., to the Stanislaus National Forest is replete with interest to sportsmen and autoists throughout the coast This forest reserve, which for years has been the Mecca for the wise ones among the huning and fishing fraternity within a radius of a few hundred miles around Modesto is becoming more and more famed as records of record catches and bags accumulate with the seasons. The scouts, Edward W. Zimmerman and George M. Mason, left Ceres at 4:30 a. m. Sunday, going by way of Modesto, Oakdale, Knight's Ferry, Sonora, to the border of Stanislaus National Forest, thence into the Forest of Strawberry, Brightman's Flats and to Douglas, arriving there at 1:45 p. m., a distance of about 129 miles, and including an altitude change

from 126 feet to over 8000 feet An attempt to surmount the Q'do Porka grade Sunday afternoon was abandoned. but successfully accomplished Monday The grade is only about two miles, but the roadway is composed of decomposed granite, and this car has the record of ging the first automobile to reach the

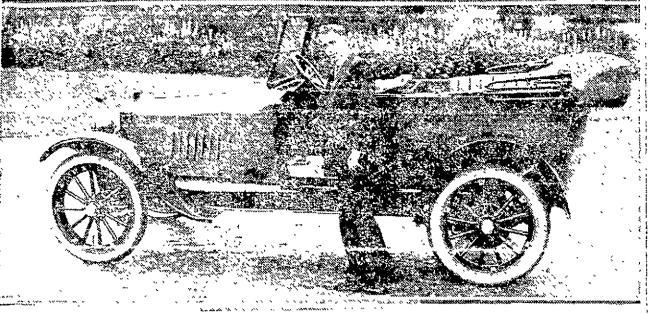
top under its own power, an accomplishment requiring three hours of effort. The road from Douglass to the Summir Pass and thence on to Bridgeport is impassable, and will be for some three weeks yet, according to Zimmerman and Mason, It requires the fording eight times of Deadman's creek, and the warm weather is melting the mountain snows

so rapidly that the creek banks are full. The scouts report the road to the top of the famous five-mile Paterson grade in excellent condition, but the grade down for the six miles into Strawberry and Brightman's Flats requires experienced driving. This grade 's being put in order, however, and should be in good condition within another fortnight. Fishing for lake trout in Kennedy Lake, six miles above Kennedy Meadows, which adjoint Douglas, is great, the scouts report, and arrangements are now being made by which, at Baker's Station, sleeping and eating accommodations can be secured, as well as pack animals. These conveniences will be maintained throughout the fishing and hunting season this year. While only two cars have previously penetrated as far as Douglas this year, the performance of this scout car, which is a stripped Ford, assures scenery igns and sportsmen that this wonderful section is another heritage which is theirs by reason of gasoline. The Little Fork of the Stanislaus is yet too high for fishing.

THE NEW CAP.

This is the time of year when owners of new cars need to be reminded that more harm may result to the vehicle in the first five hundred miles of running than in all the rest of its life. After the car has been run a couple of hundred miles, the driver should go over it and take up slack in bolts and bearings. Pis-tons should have excessive lubrication during the early wearing in period. The universal joints must be kept fully lubricated during the early running of the car. A stitch at this time save not nine, but

Shown FIRST AID FOR Shifting Gear



.CHARLES FRASER of the Saxon car division of the Pacheco Auto Company demonstrating the ease in shifting gears in the new 1918 Saxon six models. Fraser, while walking alongside the Saxon Six shifts from one gear to another without touching the clutch at all.

RARTLETT SPRINGS, June 8 -A re-

been in operation. In that length of time each truck has only been out of commission once. One truck missed a trip, while the other was compelled to lay off a week, waiting for a new part to be

shipped from the factory.

The road traveeld by the Locomobile and mechanics, a resolution passed calls issues in connection with the construction and mechanics, a resolution passed calls issues in connection with the construction trucks hauling Bartlett Water, has and mechanics, a resolution passed calls issues in connection with the construction amountainous district. In this The Locomobile trucks have taken the place of the more picturesque ten-horse teams that hauled the water from Bartseen that the demountable rim would become a big factor in popularizing the automobile, thus lending an added impetus to the growth of the motor car and a half tons. The men who drove the

if confined to "turn left" and "slow down" designations, and not also include a "turn right" signal, according to experts who have looked the idea over. Confusion regarding the latter is sure to ensue, they gurding the latter is sure to ensue, they declare, and do more harm than good.

"The two first of these should be computer with so many reckless and thoughtless pilots on the streets and roads every day then the more simple we make our rules the better it will be for all concerned." R. C. Durant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, is one of those advocating against a "turn right" arm signal. His contention is that a driver turning to the right should not a driver turning to the right should not interfere on he interfered with by the pilot base. Seeigned on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the pilot base designed on the interfered with by the pilot base designed on the pilot ba a driver turning to the right should not "Again, there is no need for a right- or otherwise injure the large gasket interfere or be interfered with by the pilot hand designation, for which the 'slow After this gasket has been removed, both following, for if the latter is driving ac- down' signal would be ample. A driver side should be carefully cleaned and then cording to the rules of the road only anabrupt slowing down or a left-hand turn at which no warning is given can bother

turn; are in downward position, slow signals proposed would be effective and then the bolts can be given another down; arm pointing up, right hand turn. Usage has already acustomed us to the tightening all around.

New Traffic Law Is Planned Congress Will Be Approached

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Because of drive their own cars, as far as practical, the erormous increase of motor truck and to equip their vehicles with such transportation and passenger car travel necessary supplies that they may reduce on account of war conditions, the directitle emergency needs to a minimum,

of vehicles and operators, and miles-perhour limitations. A measure now being drafted will be introduced in Congress, and undoubtedly will be referred to the at this time, and the War Industries and then he cried, "Oh ne'er again will I to do with interstate commerce.

committees of the two branches having Board was earnestly called upon to place roads, materials and machinery on pri-In recognition of the acute governmen- ority lists, and the Capital Issues Com-

haul, a distance of forty-five miles, one up-grade of three miles is encountered. From this unusual test falls to boil the radiators on the hottest summer days. Novel Claims for New Auto Tire Delion's Grip Is Like That of Snake and by utilizing the cushions of the car for the main mattress support makes, it

Novel claims for the new Dellon tire the idea was conceived that by impreg-Company, in which the similarity of a cupine, in between which was the rubcrawling snake's grip on a slippery rock ber of the tread.

is compared with the grasp the tread of In this way the cord in the tread preis compared with the grasp the tread of the new Delion tire has on slippery road sents its end section as a wearing surfaces. The new principle built in the Delion tires is the invention of a Calirubber in contact with the road surfaces. The principle is claimed face.

In cases where excessive current consumption develops in connection with vibrator coils, the condition will probably be found to be due to excessive tension.

crowding in on the right is not acting painted with a solution of gum shellar faccording to Hoyle,' and the man in dissolved in alcohol, just before it is front, if everyone is doing as he should, returned to its place. In replacing the always has a clear field for the right-cylinder-head, the bolts should be firmly

The set of signals now being urged is hand turn."

The set of signals now being urged is hand turn."

tightened and the engine should be run

s follows: Arm straight out, left hand "If every driver were careful all three until the metal is thoroughly warmed up

Nothing Else Satisfies—

the man that once owns and drives a

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Weaver-Ables-Wells Co. 3321 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.

By WALT MASON. "My kingdom for a horse!" he yelled the king who once a sceptre held. His frantic (ry has won renown; but poets

is written down, and it is thundered on the stage by actor kings of every age Why was his royal nobs so sore? did he put up such a roar? His touring car was broken down, and he was nineteen miles fro intown. He knew not how to make repair, so he could only stand and swear, and cry "Oh, harken to my tede! I'd give my kingdom for a steed! For I am sick of choo-choo carts; they're only made to break men's hearts, and put the whole world on the blink, and drive poor dippy kings to drink. "Ods fish! Gadzooks!" the monarch

old swayback sorrel mare! I traveled on her everywhere; she galloped, trotted, loped and walked, her carbureter never balked, she never called for gas or oil, however hard she had to toll, her steermg gerr was arways true, in ugo she was as good as new.
"But since I got a motor car I never

travel very far; the differential's out of whack, or else a tire splits up the back; husbandmen and other lads, to haul my bum boat back to town, because the blamed thing's broken down. And so listand and chew the rag, and cry, My kin**g**dom for a nag '' Then came Sir Ga'ahad that way; his

car was running smooth and gay. His motor sounded slick as grease, and his brave spirit was at peace. He heard the monarch's doleful cry, and said "My hege, 'us vain to sigh. Why fool with that old tinhorn boat, which always gets your royal goat, when you might drive a Haynes, like me, and find your life a thing of glee? Why monkey with that dustry from an unjust patent monopoly which had attempted to exact royalities from the Firestone Company as it had from the other three rim manufacturers operating at that time.

Way back in the early days of the Southern Pacific in the Southern

go snorting o'er the plains in any wagon but a Haynes!"

Unique Camp Bed Arrangement Sold

A unique camp bed arrangement is being introduced on the market by the Newman Auto-Comfort Bed Company of Oakland. It is in the nature of a folding frame that stretches across the seat tops is claimed, a very comfortable camp bed. The Newman Auto-Comfort Camp Bed is adaptable to any make car. It is expetus to the growth of the motor car industry, there was a veritable stamped on the part of car manufacturers for demountable rims.

Novel claims for the new Dellon tirethe idea was conceived that by impregiadantable to any make car. It is expected that by impregial that the car is a control of t

ADJUSTING VIERATOR COILS. to be the newest thing in non-skid fea- This method insures absolute traction on the vibrator springs. The spring adto be the newest thing in non-skid leatures. The inventor noticed that when on the slippery streets and yet there is justment should be loosened until missing tires were worn to the fabric they did not skid as badly as when now. The weave of the cotton retaining a friction says A. E. Judd of the Pacific Pipe and again. When the tension is tightened bearing surface while the smooth rubber when wet was slippery, or in fact sort of have written us that the Delion Cord have written us that the Delion Cord results.

Economy Run Starts

The annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry+probability the entry 1'st will number tutomobile economy run is scheduled to about sixteen cars. These with the many leave the south next Friday morning and free lances who will make the trip at the end in the valley the following evening, time of the tour will make a large dele-The run will be a two-day affair with gation of southern motorists. Special enthe first night's stop at Fresno. The next tertainment is to be provided at Camp day's run will be over the road via Ray- Curry.

mond, which was decided on by a vote

of the contestants.

The American Automobile Association has officially sanctioned the run and the judging and checking will be in charge of A. A. A. officials. This gives the contest unusual importance, as it is the first official A. A. A. contest held in the West for several years. There are several classes with a trophy for the winner in each contest and a sweepstake cup for the car making the best showing, Cars will be judged according to the A. A. A. rules. The weight of the cat is multiplied by the number of miles

covered and the total divided by the cumber of gallons of gasoline used. The car scoring the largest number of points cording to this method wins, The Camp Curry economy run was inugurated last summer by Foster Curry

and was a pronounced success. In all

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there has been growing up among me tor car owners what amounts to a cult which we might call the fraternity of the motor gypsies. This simply means that an increasing number of motorists are discovering the delights of combining motoring with camping. The freedom from convention that such a life brings, the opportunity to travel as far and stay as long as one may happen to desire, satisfies the wanderlust that lies in each of us. But to be comfortable while camping is difficult unless one is an experienced camper and when the equipment must be carried by motor car, additional problems must be solved. A few words on motor camping and the equipment needed may be helpful to those who de-sire to enjoy this year this most exhiberat-

ing of all sports.

In the first place camping equipment of all kinds must be carried in the car or on a trailer. There is, therefore, a limit to the weight that can be carried and the equipment must not be too bulky, as carrying space is definitely limited.
SLEEPING ARRANGEMENT.

The first consideration will be sleeping quarters and here the manufacturers have done very well by the automobile camper. There is almost no limit to the variety of tents, etc., that are available. There are ordinary tents, made of belloon silk, khaki and special fabrics, which occupy little space when rolled up and may be erected in a very few minutes by means of special frames of steel rods. These will range in price from \$15 to as high as one cares to pay. Special automobile tents, designed for attachment to one side of the raised top are on the market. In this way the tent may be erected, the car used as a dressing-room, after which the tourists step down into the beds. There are a number of ingenious cots on the market, designed to be stretched from the framework of the top, so that the body of the car is converted into a sleeping apartment. In special instances car owners have had the seats of the vehicle so hinged that they may be opened out to form a very comfortable bed. Trailers are now offered, so designed that a tent is erected over the body of this auxiliary vehicle and the sides are let down to form single beds. This trailer equipment has many advantages for the camper, at a cost running from less than \$100 up to

RUBBER MATTRESS.

With the shelter provided for, the next thought will be where to sleep and a number of solutions of this problem are available There are the folding camp cots, which are so made as to fold and roll up into small compas. The pneumatic bed is an admirable thing to sleep on. It is simply a rubber mattress, which is blown up with the tire pump and is truly more luxurious than your bed at home. The cost is on the average, somewhat less than \$25. Special automobile beds, utilizing one of the running-boards as the head of the bed and firmly implanted stakes as the foot, are on the market in many varieties. The motor camper may, in the matter of his bed, be as much of a sybarite as his pocketbook will al-

With living accommodations provided

to pitch camp without a single stick of dry wood in view.

FOOD PROBLEM SOLVED. The question of pots and pans in which to prepare the food is solved by ingeniously designed utensils, that are made with removable handles, as that they may be nested to take up the smallest possible amount of space. A typical cooking kit comes in a small key, which occupies littis space on the car and weighs only ten or twelve pounds.

Having provided for the cooking of the food, the next thing is how to serve it. Camp table kits furnish the answer These may be had in any degree of elaborate-ness. They include knives, forks and spoons, plates, cups and saucers, these latter in white enamelware, with thermos bottles, salt and pepper shakers, etc., and usually they are packed in a hamper, which makes for easy packing when camp is being broken. The prices of these luncheon kits range from \$5 up to almost any figure, according to the number of people to be provided for and the material of which the utensils are

WHAT TO TAKE ALONG.
The question of what to carry is one

that the newcomer in camping circles finds difficulty in solving. The tempta-tion is to load the car with provisions and supplies that could really be more advantageously bought en route. The staples, sugar, sait, pepper, coffee, tea, packed in glass, with about a pound of butter in a tight jar, are about the only supplies needed for the ordinary camping tour in thickly settled districts. The ordinary supplies meat, vegetables, bread, eggs, etc.—should be bought from day to This not only saves carrying space, which is valuable, but the provisions are fresher when so obtained. Many people make a practice of carrying one or two emergency rations to provide for the unexpected. A little chocolate and a can of condensed milk, may prove useful on occasion. But on the whole, remember that the experienced camper always trav-

Those inteersted in motorists' camping equipment should not hesitate to write to this department for particulars. Give as much information as possible about what you want, mentioning the number of persons to be accommodated, the price you want to pay and so on, and we will be glad to outline needed equipment, prices, etc., for you.

Japan Helps Its People to Buy Cars

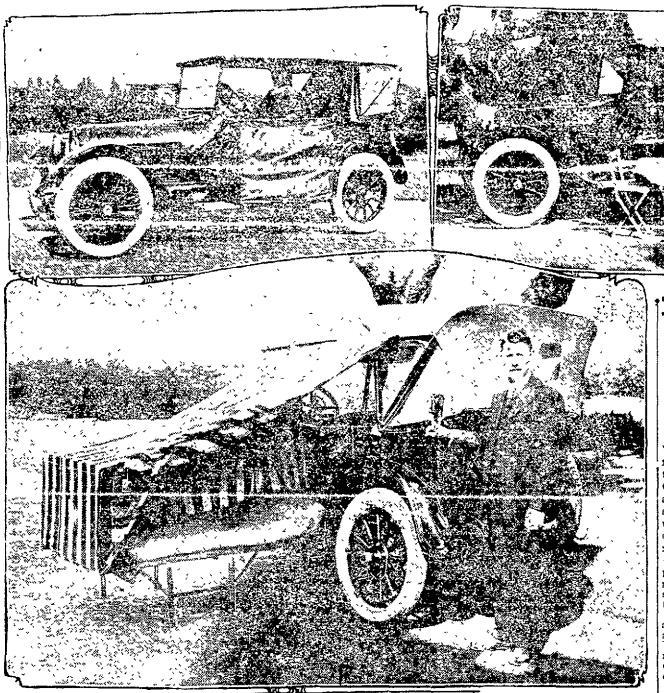
They want you to own automobiles in Japan, in fact they are so anxious to have you do so that the Japanese rovernment has just passed a law, according to information received by H. O. Harrison of the H. O. Harrison Company, Hudson Super-Six and Dodge Brothers distributors, which will subsidize owners of motor cars. A special clause in the engatuent pays a subsidy of a thousand yen, which is \$500 in our money, to the owner of a foreign-made car

GEAR NOISES.

Most of the like of the motor car are indicated by audible symptoms. A weaving noise in the differential case may be taken as an indication that the master bevel gear of the unit is running out of alignment. A slight catch, which occurs several times during each revolution of the driving wheels, is the sign of a chipped tooth in the drive shaft, pinion

Combination Auto Camp Bed and Table Invented GESTUASSURE

SIGFRID MILLER of Oakland demonstrating his new invention, the Miller auto bed, on one of the new Buick Six cars. Upper left photo shows the bed attached to the running board of the Buick Six tolded away and ready for travel. Upper right shows Miller scated alongside the bed, arranged for use as a camp table. Lower photo shows the Buick Six with bed attached ready for the night. When arranged for sleeping purposes this bed is as comfortable and snug as a Pullman berth. It is built with a regular bed spring and mattress. The Miller auto camp bed is built here in Oakland.



The motor industry has proved itself 100 per cent efficient in war work, according to Frank H. Burman, formerly for, the next thought will be the method of Oakland, but now of the U. S. A., who

roasting fowls. It is a good plan to carry the management of Charles H. Burman in addition to the regular camp stove, which by the way burns wood, an auxili-Young Burman is an enthusiast over army work and says the rest of the boys

weighs less. Yet the most elaborate cooking may be carried out on these camp
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it is not necessary to bore holes and
stoves, even the baking of bread and end of the motor car enterprises under
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the management of Charles H. Burman well out of the way for traveling purthis novel automobile bed outfit.

pearing on the rainy night when you have crack at the game.

which tractors drag three and four-track of of of the came without a single stick of "Nearly all the field artillery is now guns up the steepest grades with ease.

Turns Car Into Regular Hotel Invention Compact and Useful This man is Lieutenant Albert J. Headley. No longer will the control of the day, you can see Tideutenant Headley time.

No longer will the automobile ? camper be subjected to the bother and all that is necessary is the unfasteninconveniences of carrying a heavy tent and other paraphernalia on the gives an ideal table 30 inches wide self at the nearest station house, makcar in order to secure comfort in and 44 inches long.

camp: for through the invention of an Cakland man, motorists are now able with this outfit which requires but considers properly adjusted brakes to assemble ready the one thing which stands between

well out of the way for traveling pur-poses.

To make a table out of the outfit

An added feature to the Miller auto bed is the fact that the bed can be

ary in the shape of a spirit or kerosene stove. These latter may be had in a number of varieties and they are extremely practical, their ultimate value apternment of the process of the point of the process of the process of the point of the process which tractors drag three and four-ton after stopping a car this outilt can be guns up the steepest grades with ease. assembled and ready for the sleepers.

The greatest problem which any Washington, D. C. official has had to ace has been the problem of handling the increased amount of traffic in the Capitol since the war began. With at least 100 per cent more automobiles and trucks on the streets, it has been up to Mayor Raymond Pullman, superintendent of metropolitan police, to make traffic conditions as safe as they were in "ante bellum" days. This he has accomplished, first, because of more adequate police regulations and, second, because his force is seeing

that they are carried out to the letter "Speeding and glaring hearlights are not the only motoring evils which are not tolerated. Drivers of cars in Washington soon realize that they must keep their brakes in perfect condition," says Phil S Cole, distributor

of Haynes cars here.
"Major Pullman of Washington, D. C, is one of the most prominent officials who are supporting the national brake inspection movement. In order that this point shall not be overlooked either through carelessness or direct violation of the law he has one of the best men of his force make the watching of brakes his special duty. This man is Lieutenant Albert J.

cycle and take up a position near one

for, the next thought will be the method of Oakland, but now of the U. S. A., who of providing food and the first question here is cooking it. Camp kitchen kits are here is cooking it. Camp kitchen kits are stoves made of sheets of castiron, which fold up when not in use into a. thin package that takes up little room and weighs less. Yet the most elaborate cook-

To offset the possibility of a shortage for the East, where he will stay for the next three months getting additional shipments of Westcott cars en route for

impracticable, and unless someone is on dike & Marmon banner.

In the three Liberty Loan campaigns in the three Liberty Loan campaigns the new cars away, naturally the coast dealer must have some influence at work number of employees of the company to insure cars to be sent West by freight, was but 2000, while there are now more under which condition the factories do than 3300 names on the roll. under which condition the factories do not get their money until the bill of lading is paid here.

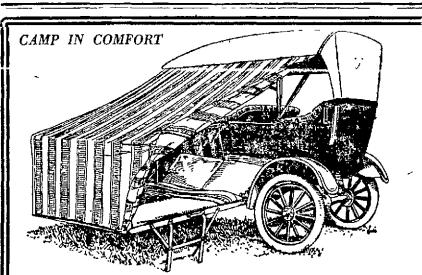
DRY BEARINGS.

the bearings is found in obstructions in the grooves in the bearing holder. Sedithe grooves in the bearing holder. Sediment often collects in these grooves, so that they cannot perform their appointed function of carrying labricating oil to the bearing surfaves. In excess of graphite if that be used with the oil sometimes ally speak of the rumber of "souls entered to return to the custom of our fathers. We can no longer refer to our fathers. We can no longer refer to the custom of our fathers. We can no longer refer to the custom of our fathers. We can no longer refer to the custom of our fathers. We can no longer refer to the custom of our fathers. We can no longer refer to the custom of our fathers. produces this condition

The men and women employees of of Westcott Six cars during the coming Nordyke & Marmon Company, are very season. Arthur Kiel of the C. P. Kiel evidently two-fisted patriots who believe automobile house in Oakland left Friday in the long strong arm of Uncle Sam's del'ar. Not content with subscribing \$203,000 in the third Liberty Loan, they turned right around and swatted the Kiel, who is accompanied by his wife, Kaiser on the other cheek by contribut-will also white East visit friends in New ing \$52,000 to the Indianapolis War ing \$52,000 to the Indianapolis War The most of the chart which supports the Red Cross time, however, he will be at the West-cott factory in Springfield, Ohio, where he will have to go to the mat with West-cott dealers from other parts of the East who visit the factory and drives their purchases away for delivery. West-supports the Indianapolis War ing \$52,000 to the Indianapolis War Chest which supports the Red Cross and other war charties. As the Nordyke & Marmor Company itself has contribution of the plant is well over their purchases away for delivery. their purchases away for delivery. With the Coast trade factory directions at the Coast trade factory directions at

the job to see that the new cars are put on freight trains enterprising Eastern dealers persuade the factory officials to divert the cars to them for immediate to \$482,000 worth of Liberty bonds to attest their faith in America bonds. denveries. They come to the factories the final and everlasting defeat of the with the cash in their hands and drive the final and everlasting defeat of the with the cash in their hands and drive the final and everlasting board drive the

Certain it is that such subscribing to national loans and such giving to the Red Cross and other war charities, shows there is no lacking in good red fighting One cause of insufficient lubrication in stitution. Such deeds will cause thoughtful writers to return to the custom of



The Miller Auto Bed

(MADE IN OAKLAND)

A regular spring bed for two-can be made ready in one minute-folds compactly with mattress and bedding inside; fastens to running board; occupies space 8 inches wide, 44 inches long, and 30 inches high.

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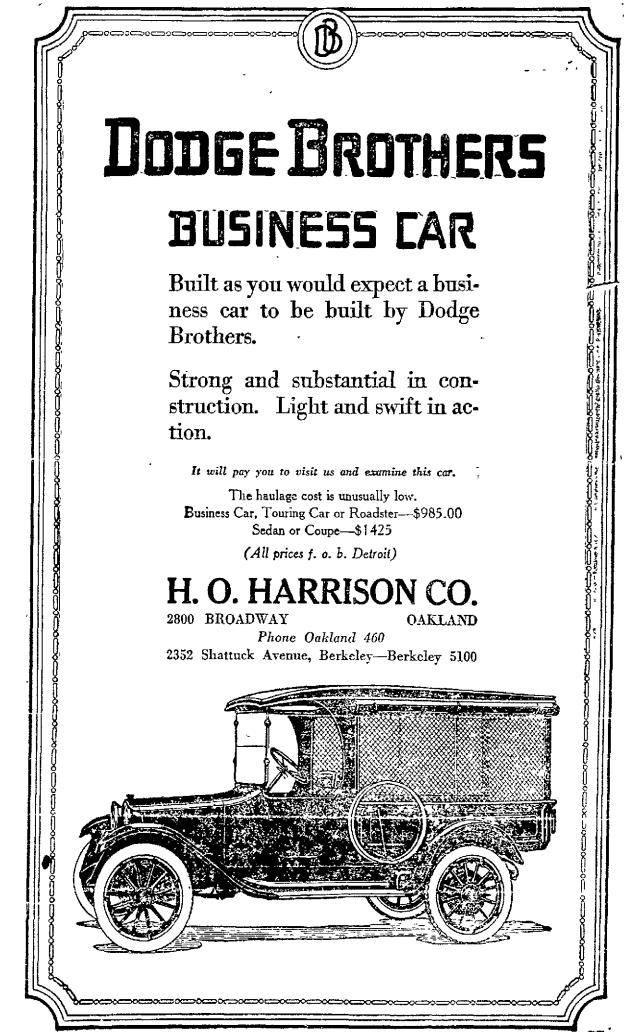
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Twelve Lire Tests This series of twelve tests is designed to take the uncertainty out of tire-buying. Tube-Shape-Perhaps you have noticed Look at the photographs that some inner tubes be- reproduced below. come creased or cut or tube on the right is a Michotherwise injured with- elin, the only tube made out any seeming cause. circular or ring-shaped to Such troubles are due fit the casing perfectly and nearly always to the fact naturally. The tube on the that inner tubes, with the left is typical of all other exception of Michelins, do makes. Both are inflated not fit properly when in- to the same pressure flated inside their casings. Compare the two. Michelin Tubes are used by most motorists and endorsed by practically every tire dealer. They are unsurpossed in quality and yet are reasonable in price. his tube is typical This tube is a Michof all makes other than Michelin, Such elin-the only tube made ring-shaped like tubes are simply straight pieces of tubing cemented at the casing, thus insuring perfect fit, with-out destructive folds, the ends. Notice the winkles shape this tube takes these tubes are inflated to the same MICHELIN TIRES AND TUBES ARE

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returned from a very interesting motor trip in his mode: 57 Cadillae roadster, to Portland, Oregon and return Schilling went by way of Oakland, Woodland, Redding, Dunsmuir, Sisson, Yreka, and over the Pacific highway (so called) to Ash-Eugene and Albany to Portland. Schilling gives the following account of his

trip:
"The roads from Oak and to Redding are all good. You will find it especially geog gorg or the resumn t land after negotiating the Oregon reads iand after negotiating the Oregon reads I was told that the road from Redding to Dunsmore was impassable and that if 120-inde deton was necessary. I decided, however, to go through. Of the 67 miles of road to Dunsmuir I found about only 10 miles under construction, and I will say that this was very bad indeed. Near Ashand there is about 20 miles of Near Ash and, there is about 20 miles of paved ro. d. Most of the remainder of the road, however, in Oregon to Portland, is bard road full of chuck holes and is hard road full of chuck holes an hour The further north you go, the woise the roads become The signs in Oregon are not in good shape. For instance, approaching Portland there were four signs in evidence, each one nearer to Portland than the other, every one of which groups a greater distance to Portland. which giving a greater distance to Port-land. I visited the camp at American Lake while in Oregon. There are about 40,000 men in the camp at the present time. I covered on the entire trip, 2100 miles. This included some side trips. I saving Portland Saturday I logged 240 miles that day, Sunday 267, miles, Mon-day 261 miles, a total of 758 miles to Oakland Sunday was the hardest day's trip on account of the construction work between Redding and Dunsmuir. On this trip I was gone two weeks, covering, I said, 2100 miles and I did not put a single drop of water in the radiator at any time. When I arrived at Oakland, the water was still almost to the top of the nadiator. At no time was the car hot I averaged 14 miles to a gallon of gasoline for the entire trip and put in but seven quarts of oil for the entire distance. The only mishap on the antire

trip was one puncture."
This is the second 8-cylinder Cadillac roadster which hir Schilling has owned. His first 8-cylinder 1915 model is now owned by the Oakland City Fire Department, and is driven by Chief Whitehead

Dinosarus Fat Is Out of Date by Now

The history of civilization records that a piece of Dinosauras fat was used as the first lubricant. Whether it was used to eliminate an annoying squeak in the royal perambulator or to make running easier on the big wooden-wheeled ox cart is not clear, but it is quite certain Dinosaurus fat was effective in its way.

Animal fat would hardly do in the age of motor cars, however, because of the finely-ground surfaces of the bearings. The motor car bearings demands a more substantial lubricant, one that will fill the microscopic spurs and pits and form a tough durable smooth film over the entire surface

Dixon's Graphite Automobile Lubricants are made for this purpose. Flake Graphite is used because it adheres firmly to the surface and wears

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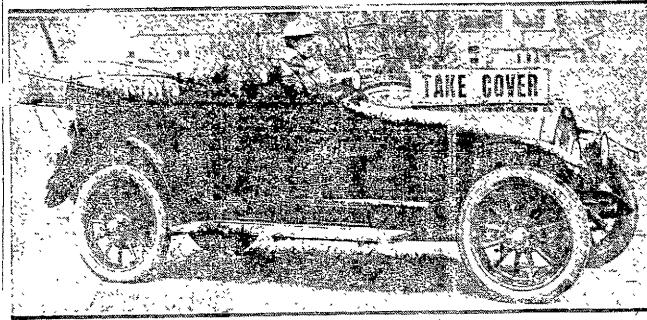
Light Motor Trucks Handle Big Jobs ... One of the two Autocar light trucks in the service of the Steer Warehouse Company of Emeryville.

Truck shown in the photo is loaded with 5500 pounds of coal.



Motor Car Warns of Bomb Raids

Willys-Overland car in the service of the London authorities for the purpose of warning the populace as to coming bomb raids by the boches. When an air raid is threatened motor cars like this with an illuminated sign are driven about the city while the driver sounds a warning siren or bell advising all to take to cover. When the danger is past the car is again used to advise all that the coast is clear.



pense of construction, cost of operation, and direction.

the top dressing. Before, any of this can be done under our present system of graft-ridden and inefficient public works, it will first be necessary to educate the public on elemental engineering matters. "It is not too much to hope that the near future will see engineering sationally featured in every high-school in the land, going hand in hand with that need of military training so beneficial to the man of neaceful pursuits, and so vital in time

of peaceful pursuits, and so vital in time

of war.

"We are told that during the year just closed over a billion tons of freight was hauled by motor truck at an average cost of 18 cents per ton-mile. This does not include over a billion passengers carried by automobile an average distance of fifty miles. Outless that beginning for such

miles Quite a tidy beginning for such an infant branch of commerce, but as yet only a scratching of the surface. This traffic can be multiplied many times

spirit in the limiter can at any time

drop around to the chao du luing a . take one two or a car load of brave

lads for an outing. When the family

is starting for a Sunday trip and there

is room for one more call and get

is acts such as these that remove the

traces of homesickness from the boy

lives and convinces them that we are with them, says Reno.

Jimmy Hough, Oakland retail branch manager of the Chevrolet Molor Com-

Good Ball Promoter

that one from the Defenders' Club

NATIONAL ROAD PROBLEMS CONSIDERED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF UNITED STATES

Federal Highway Department Is Urged by Lincoln Highway rresident

An article on motor trade lanes and phridges and culverts, width of roadway government cooperation by Henry F. a smooth, unctuous, heat-resisting lubri-eant touches with splendid understanding on feasible routes, from the standpoint of exthe nation's needs in national highways

Thrift Stamp Sale

With the double view of boosting the sale of thrift stamps and encouraging salesmen to greater individual efforts.

"Lou" Rose has offered a special prize of the D. H. Rose-Chalmers organization that has the most sales to his credit at the end of the month.

Both the San Francisco house and the Carles of Calland branch of the big automobile.

"Something of this carnet at the first stamps of the San Francisco house and the Carles of the salesmen of the big automobile."

"One of the most plausible postulates of leachcraft is that a man is as old as his arteries. Not to be disproved is the double view of boosting the salesmen to greater individual efforts, "The physical difficulties in the way of building the road system which will stand up under the heavy traffic of a practi-dally continuous train of heavily loaded to trucks, need not be dilated upon here It will suffice to say that highways will suffice to say that highways will suffice to say that highways will receive in the future a much more thorough the city streets, honk-included the warring of the carr, above the motor head a large sign is carried, on which is printed the warning, "Take Cover."

When the danger is passed the reverse is de of the sign is shown, which reads, "All Clear." A Boy Scout bugger, who important the tong dressing. Before any of this car also assists to inform the city streets, honk-included in the warning and direction.

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whether to administer a red pill or a yellow, the patient passed into a state of coma, from which nothing short of a superhuman effort on the part of a special-ist could arouse it.

"A big man has been drafted for the ob, but even Miracle-worker McAdoo will find it quite the most staggering contract he has ever undertaken, comcontract he has ever undertaken, compared to which the joining of Manhattan to Jersey was as child's play.

"But the dictum of the doctors may not be so impracticable if we apply it to these commercial arteries. Here is the remedy: Rejuvenate trade by bringing new channels of business life into play!

We have a vast system of state highways in various stages of completion, parts of which have already been selectparts of which have already been selected for governmental experimentation. Let an army of motor trucks rush to the aid of the overworked railroads and

the sick business of the country will scon we on the read to a company of the week to meet extraordinary conditions, and when the war has been won, we will find that new fields have opened to us, requiring our best energy and accumulated experience Never will we be content to go back to the antiquated and unworkable systems of yesteryear, when "Stand Pat" was the slegan of entrenched privilege, and "Let

well enough alone" the battle-cry.
"The field for motor traffic is wide: the need for the immediate development of trade-lanes is urgent. The drift lines of commerce must know no sectional lines; must meet with no obstruction from the conflicting laws of states, counties or townships. In short, the principal owners acquainted with the plans highways must be federalized for war, and purposes of the Defenders' Club. continued so for peaceful prosperity. Un'form regulations for motor trucks and ingto Reno, and is working out fine passenger cars must be enacted, that At the Defenders' Club interesting will give the speciest impetus to traf- entertainment is provided for the boys ic. with due regard to the rights of in- that have enlisted to fight our fight dividuals and the preservation of the Michways and bridges. Hardly two states in the Union have 'oday the same or near here on their way to and from rules as to loads, tires, speeds and registration. In the recent trial run from Deiroit to Baltimore, it was found that the but one state had a law requiring roads to be cleared of snow and that the bush of snow and that the bush of snow and sno behind to be chared of snow, and that the ma-jority of the courty superinterdents had never heard of it'

"At 'ast the machinery of the Governrent is in a coon, not to be easily stepped, even upon the cessation of hostili-ties Several routes from the Great Lakes to the scaboard have been mapped out and truck caravans have passed over them on trial trips. It has not been the policy of the Government to publish exact information of the various routes chosen or just how many and how often the truck trains will pass over them. The first route was laid out from Detroit to Baltimore by way of Pittsburg and Hag-York and Builtinore via Albany and Branch Manager Philadelph'a. While herculean effects are being made to been these roads in repair and free of snow other transerstown, the second from Buffalo to New repair and free of snow, other lines are ring mapped out, and v thin the year a co-ordinated system of runk lines for the puny, made his debut as a baseball procarrying of freight best adapted to motor moter last week when he staged a picne trucking who be completely planned, for more than fifty of his aides and their Meantime, the Department of Public friends. Hough's initial venture in the Roads is ma'ting a belated survey of field was a "bloomer," for he played third all the improved roads in the country, base for the sales forces, and they lost to

with particular data on the strength of the shop crew by a 10 to 11 score

There is an organization of motor car owners in London, England, which has connection with th man air pirates.

When warning of an air raid is received in the city explosive aky rockets are fired

This latter is worn for protection against shrapnel from the British anti-aircraft urs which usually provide the raiders ith more or less special entertainment Overland cars are well represented in his motor corps, of which Charles J. right, Continental Sales Manager for illis-Overland Inc., is an active mem-

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The attitude of the United States Tire Company with regard to the situation interior of the porcelain, so that the currented by the government's regulation rent passes that way instead of jumping of crude rubber importation is set forth in the gap as is intended. the following letter just issued by that ompany to the trade:

As there have been many rumors rethis company that unless some unioreseen. Improvised periscuses and using the
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possible for the thre production of this
three, due to the government regulation of country to take care of the needs of the
formular rubber importation, and policies trade and public for the present year.

"Adequate stocks to take care of all
which do not seem to reflect the true requirements should be carried by dealers.

Chevrolet Outing

to Be Given Yearly

So successful was the Chevrolet outing for California newspaper men, held at Huntington Lake recently, that the event will be listed as an annual feature. will be listed as an annual feature. Advertising Manager Griffin is planning similar play times for Oregon and Washing-ton automobile editors.

CLEAN PLUGS.

Many car owners do not realize the mportance of keeping the spark plugs clean. The points of the plug seldom need cleaning, but grease and mineral dirt do accumulate on the exterior and

this company that unless some unforeseen

which do not seem to reflect the true requirements should be carried by dealers, situation, we will give herein some facts, as we see them, which we believe will be time for leading up beyond normal re
"In order to experie best true."

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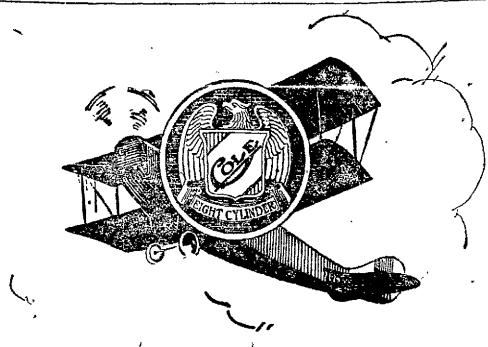
"The rubber on hand in this country now, together with that en route, is stafficient to take care of normal requirements, covering the first period of restriction, and if the trade and public will refuse to become 'panicky,' due to all sorts of rumors, and refrain from overbuying or hoarding, it is the best behef of of time"

tire manufacturer should be used to make sizes and styles which are going to be covering to the sizes and styles which are going to be sizes and styles which are going to be some veralsomable by dealers within a reasonable battery's results to date that it is generally customers to place orders for their requirements well in advance in order that it is generally to a definite step toward sweeping the stale-definite step toward sweepin

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"In order to conserve boat tonnage for military requirements, the government has restricted the importation of crude rubber, the present order in effect to has made the horse seem a primitive



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Real Estate

The unparalieled industrial activity along Cakland's waterfront is shown by the following list compiled by H. A. Laf-

ler, industrial expert: Union Construction Route Basin. Shipbuilding plant in course of construction. Investment. \$500,000. Number of men to be employed,

Parr Terminal Company-Key Routs Basin construction to start within two

chinery being installed, operations soon to begin. Investment \$500,000. Will em-Southern Pacific-South of Broad Games

investment, \$500,000. Oaklard Waterfront Co.—Settling basin south of Alameda mole. To hold 10,000,-

ture naval base site. Moore Supputiding Company—Plant being greatly enlarged. City quay well leased and wharves to be built there. Cost of new work, machinery, etc., about \$2,000,000; 8000 more workmen will be

tiating for base of city warehouse. Southern Pacific Company—Putting in 4000 feet bulkhead on Alameda side, west of Webster street. Dredging contract let, 1,000,000 yards. Part of big terminal

for big airplane plant; 4000 men. Shipley Construction Co.—New concern workers mean more population than installing refrigerating machinery. Oc- their own number, figuring half of them

Skandia Gas Engine Co .- Greatly enings and machinery around \$500,000. Will

Eight acres of floor space. Investment, over \$1,000,000. Will employ 700 to 1000 operatives to begin with.

000 and on this side of the bay of 500,000 it will be only because Cakland fails to rise to her responsibility and provide attractive and adequate houses for these workers. That is the one thing needful to build a big city here now. The building of homes at the present time in Oakland is an absolute war necessity and in the highest degree patriotic."

Corporation Licenses

tions H. L. Carnahan has issued the following licenses and orders to corporations of interest to the east bay cities:

B. & E. R. Dudley Petroleum Company in payment of a note. This is in lieu of the company's previous plan to sell a serial note issue.

The permit heretofore issued to the Oakland Order System has been re-

voked and the company is now in-Sequola Caie and Grill, Inc., Fresno to issue three shares of its capital stock to the incorporators at par \$100

for cash, and to issue 197 shares and to pay \$200 cash for the assets of the cafe and grill business heretofore conducted by I. and Hyman Harris. Warren & Weeks Company, Stockton, to issue three shares of its capi stock to its incorporators at par \$100 for cash and to issue 747 shares to L. S. Weeks and George F. Warren

Studebaker garage.
The permit of the Golden Gate Sales Company, Oakland, has been revoked at the request of the company. Warren & Weeks Company, Stock-ton, to issue three shares of its capital stock to its incorporators at par, to L. S. Weeks and George F. Warren in exchange for the property and as-

Company, Oakland, to issue ten shares of its capital stock to Peter Block in

Superintendent Peter Mohrdleck of the Standard Gas Engine Company installing a transformer vault at their plant at Dennison and King This vault is being made with capacity to supply \$00 horsepower. urnished from the Western Power Dompany. Construction work is un-ter the supervision of Engineer J. A.

Manufacturing

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1918.

Scene on the western waterfront showing the "made land" that is being rapidly developed to keep pace with the growing demand for industrial space in this locality.

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Immediate investment at least \$200,000.
Albers Bros.—Key Route Basin.

mole. Lumber being assembled for im-mediate building of wharves. Immediate

000 cubic yards of dredged material. Fu-

employed. Two new ways. Van Ommeren Steamship Co-Nego-Immediate investment probably

cupying warehouse in tidal canal near

larging plant. Investment in land, buildemploy several hundred more men.
Government plans \$100,000,000 shipyard

Commenting on the above Lafter said; "If the United States census of 1920 does not show a population in Oakland of 350,-

State Commissioner of Corpora-California Oil Company, Oakland, to issue \$450,000 preferred stock to

for the property and assets of the

\$100, for cash, and to issue 747 shares sets of the Studebaker garage.

Pacific Coast S...clting & Refining

of its capital stock to Peter Block in exchange for real property in Oakland.

The permit of the California Silk Mills, Berkeley, has been temporarily suspended by the commissioner.

Authority has been given to Le Grand Grain Elevator Association of Le Grand, California, to issue nine equal shares of memberships, par value \$500, at and for the price of \$2000 per membership. This association proposes to acquire a site and build and equip thereon a grain elevator to store and handle grain in bulk.

INSTALLING NEW TRANSFORMER

J. H. Pereira—Alterations, 1815 Seventh street; \$225.

Captaln Armstrong—One-story garage. Southwest corner Sixth avenue and E. Nineteenth street; \$150.

Charles A. Fitch — One-story, 3-room dwelling, northwest corner Elghty-third avenue and D street; \$500.

John Connae—Fire repairs, 542 Twenty-fifth street; \$2700.

W. Turner — One-story addition, 1005

Market street; \$150.

G. Sardo—One-story garage, north side Forty-second street, 340 feet west Market; \$75.

C. Kitzmiller—One-story brick off station, southeast corner Tweifth and Wabster streets, \$150.

Must Build

Increases Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation,

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation,

Building activity continues to loom be-tion, southeast corner Twelfth and WebLtd.—New plant east of Webster street,

Alameda. Investment \$25,000,000. Ten

enormous industrial development, with J. S. Cardoza—One-story garage, northwast corner of Market and Thirty-second more men.

Hanion Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.
Foot of Fifth avenue, Plant being greatly enlarged. Investment \$1,000,000. Will add 2000 more men.

Roiph Shipbuilding Co.—Foot of Chestnut street, Alameda. New plant in course of construction. Investment about \$750,000. Will employ 700 men.

United States Government Aredistration of the same week, it will be seen that 100. Will employ 700 men.

United States Government dredging as soon as the available vacant houses as soon as the available vacant houses in Oakland approximately 200, or housing Union Gas Engine Co. has leased old H. | facilities for approximately sou people, Taylor site next to Alaska Packers are gone, it means an actual shortage. big airplane plant; 4000 men. It must also be remembered that these

> with families, and three or four as the average worker's family. Oakland will soon be in the midst, therefore, contractors say, of a heavy

house-building activity.
This week's permits show the usual Government plans \$100,000,000 shipyard on island in estuary.

American Can Co.—Thirty-eighth avenue and Elighth street. Building largest industrial buildings on the Pacific Coast.

Elight acres of floor space. Investment

Summary of building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, Cal-ifornia, for the month of May, 1918:

Class. No. 1-story dwellings.....40 -story dwellings 1
2-story dwellings 5
3-story apartments 1
2-story apartments and 5
stores 1
2-story warehouse 2

story brick garage....story brick auto paint l-story story hollow tile garage Compressor nouse Loading platform
1-story hospital building.
Whari
Marquee Marquee 1
1-story station house 1
Garages and sheds 46
Water tank 1
Electric signs 4
Additions 50
Alterations and repairs 79

Totals259 New construction180 Alterations and repairs.. 79 Totals259

Building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, June 5, 1918; Class. No. Cost. 1-story dwelling ..., 13,990 2-story dwelling ..., 13,900 3-story apartments ..., 1 25,000 1-story kitchen ..., 1 3,700 1-story concrete garage ..., 350 1-story brick oil stations ..., 2 300 Marquee ..., 800

\$377,942.50

Totals40

IN DETAIL.
J. H. Pereira-Alterations, 1815 Seventh

Fine Upholstering 2156 Telegraph Ave.

Show Need

Ivar Nylander One-story concrete gar-Alma F. Wilson — One-story, 6-room welling, west side of Sixty-sixta avenue, 47 feet north of Arthur street; \$2490.

alta street: \$800.

Blshop Playhouse—Alterations to Marquee, Fifteenth and Franklin streets;

E. L. Blackman—Alterations, southwest corner E. Fourteenth street and Forty-second avenue; \$250. F. Verrick — One-story addition, 7208 Weld street; \$480 i. Roberts—Alterations, 1719 San Pablo

16,000.00 Weld street; \$480
1. Roberts—Alterations, 1719 San Pablo avenue; \$800.

39,000.00 5-room dwelling, north side Kales avenue, 75 feet east of Broadway; \$2500.

Alameda Co. Home Builders—One-story 1,025.00
Alameda Co. Home Builders—One-story 1,025.00
5-room dwelling, east side of Broadway, 5,000.00
M Satkee Alterations 472 Twelfth M. Ratkee - Alterations, 472 Twelfth

Financing New The Gunn Tire Company, having its

readquarters at Emeryville, has been

30,366.50 authorized by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to sell and and market auxiliary auto tire treads.

The company is given permission at once. stock, par value \$1 per share, at par for cash. When shares are sold for sell 30,000 shares of its capital cash, the company shall also issue i like number of shares to Charles H. Gunn and N. C. Busby. The shares issued to these men are to be de posited and held as an escrow. It is provided in the permit that unless 10,000 shares shall have been sold on or before October 1, 1918, such subscriptions shall be deemed to have

> held as an escrow. The company proposes to use the money derived from the sale of the 30.000 shares in the purchase of mahinery and materials and for running expenses.

> been rescinded by the subscriber. The

shall be paid to a depository to be

payments on these first 10,000 shares

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247 feet north of Arthur street; \$2490.

Mrs. L. R. Gray — One-story addition,
545 Fifty-third street; \$180.

Mills College—One-story kitchen, Mills
College; \$3700.

Clara B. Holman — One-story garage,
1001 Bolla Vista avenue; \$75.

C. R. Ellenwood—Alterations to heating plant, 478 Nineteenth street; \$90.

H. R. Pfrang—One-story, 6-room dwelling, west side of Thomas street, 200 feet north of Napa; \$3000.

Mrs. Mary Adams — Alterations, \$184
High street; \$345.

O. H. Nicholas—Repairs and addition,
1157 Seventy-first avenue; \$300.

A. Icardy—One-story, 3-room dwelling, north side Alleon street; 200 feet west of Los Angeles street; \$1000.

Mrs. Maxwell—Repairs, 2309-2317 Valley street; \$375.

Patrick Waish—Alterations, 1101 Peralta street; \$300.

Bishop Playhouse—Alterations to Martion, which has its headquarters in prize: at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, steps. Association, a member of the manu- home." facturers' committee of the Oakland And this is the story of how Chamber of Commerce and a director did it. the Union Gas Engine Company of modest little flat, on \$80 a month, and this city, president of the California we had one baby. We owned a little Metal Trades Association and presipiece of property 18x50 feet, on the dent of the National Association of edge of a good neighborhood, which Gas Engine Manufacturers, so that he Fred, in his backelor days, had bought will have appear to a still in the same than the same transfer of the control of the same transfer of the s will have enough credentials to entitle cheaply on the installment plan, and, him to sit in almost any national con-

forence that may be in session. The appearance of Mr. Fischer in the national conference of State Manufacturers' Associations marks the first participation of the new State Association in the wider field of national affairs, and would seem to assure the future of the new organization. Many of the large States of the Union have The one thing we might, we had never try as hard as we might, we had never been able to sell it. By careful planning we lived nicely, and had manufacturers' Associations marks the first had been married.

That night we did much planning and calculating. We decided to live in a tent on our lot, and to build our house nights, Sundays and holidays. of the targe States of the Union have The one thing we were determined on applications from many public service manufacturers' associations, and Call-was not to go into debt, so that if formals growing industrial importance Fred wanted to change his position he will be brought to the attention of could. He was working in a lawyer's the country by this participation.

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retary Boegle is in constant receipt of it was in our new tent house, and with bushe utinty enterprises should not letters from all parts of California. \$71 still in the bank.
and it is expected that when President People talked to us about the risk to make advances to any utility com-

incorporated and will act as a legal furniture. porations H. L. Carnahan to sell and organization from now on. The volun- issue shares of its capital stock. The company proposes to manufacture company proposes to manufacture will be merged into the incorporation some obliging hopvines in an incred- lore, that the proper authorities give

WHEATLESS BREAD LOAF Barley and Oat Bread-1 cup

milk, 4 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons syrup. 2 eggs, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups barley flour, 1 cup ground rolled oats; nuts or raising if de-

Add to the milk the melted fat, syrup and slightly beaten eggs. Mix the dry ingredients together and combine with liquid ingredients. Bake as a loaf in a moderately hot oven for one hour or until thoroughly baked.



Live in Tent; Build a Home Realizes

prize story contest upon the subject ourselves, and I must add that this lacts been to warrant, it should pre-"How I Built My Home." Several was the first work of the kind that sent the worker's case at the court of stories were awarded prizes, and most either of us had ever done.

KEPT BABY IN A TENT

a good sport we can have our own regrets, for it had given us our first

We lived in San Francisco, in a

of the large States of the Union have The one thing we were determined on applications from many public service

tion for the constantly-growing mem- feet, for \$60. In the evenings we sufficient to pay its fixed charges, bership of the California State Asso- studied Starbuck's "Practical Plumb-17,200.00 1733-1739 Seventh street; \$520.

80,000.00 Frank J. Bron-One-story addition, 2431 clation.

Twenty-fifth avenue; \$75.

D. Dardanelli-One-story garage, 1172 State are asking for information about practice. At last we moved, and when directors of the corporation feel that the recently-formed association. Sec- we went to bed on the Fourth of July the localities served by these various

Fred built an entrance porch of the enterprise as a going concern ibly short time. We were both young prompt consideration to applications and strong, and the difficulties we made by public utilities for permission faced seemed small beside the wonderful fact that we were to have our own home.

by taking our pleasures in picnic suppers in some corners of the city, on the water front, or in the park, we

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"How I built my home!"

managed to save \$20 a month, with functions. For the executive, the emMost people would think that very which we bought materials for our ployment department must secure the Most people would think that very which we would be used to employ built it would be quite easy to employ a good builder or an architect who would get the builder, and just have bined, 12x30 feet; a bedroom, 8½x12; keep the executive informed of any condition which may develop through its contact with his workers which affects his particular department.

But there are some who can not resort to this easy way of getting a roof over their heads. There are some who have had to resort to all kinds of interesting schemes to get that roof up and so that it would not leak when the storms came. Recently an Eastern magnification, Every Week, conducted a magnification of the heavy framing, we did that this liacts been to warrant, it should present to magnification. It is not to the storms and the heavy framing, we did that this liacts been to warrant, it should present to magnification.

stories were awarded prizes, and most either of us had ever done.

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We paid for it in two years. The

istic work that Fred did. Our materials were almost without to the worker the reason why. Where exception second-hand, bought chiefly it is convinced that the worker should from the salvage companies. The enbe dismissed, it should "sell" a disting result result with carefully presenting By F. H. S., San Francisco, Cal.
One evening I had just put the baby to bed when Fred came running up the steps.

exception second-nand, bought enterly be dismissed, it should sent a distribution of the salvage companies. The entire result was most attractive, and the proof of it is that we sold the house the following year for four times the case to the person affected. It is most difficult to convince a person of the ways, yet much may the error of his ways.

The directors of the War Finance Corporation today authorized the fol-

lowing statement:
The directors of the War Finance Corporation have under consideration

Tire Factory and it is expected that when President People talked to us about the risk pany whose statement shows that it that a well developed organization will the rainy season; but the stove kept is in actual need of increased revenue. It is a matter for the local authorities be ready. The State Association has formally tractive, with its improvised painted to determine whether or not an increase in rates sufficient to maintain to increase rates, in order that the directors of the War Finance Corporation may know when applications for By careful marketing, to keep the loans are presented by public utility same standard of good food at less corporations whether or not they will cost; by walking instead of riding, and be able to give adequate security be able to give adequate security.

Former Oakland Man Contributes Important Article Upon One of the Great Problems Now Confronting Industry

Iark M. Jones, Now With the Edison Laboratories, Tells of His Actual Experiences As a "Supervisor of Personnel"

Mark M. Jones, once secretary of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and now supervisor of personnel at the Edison laboratories at Orange, N. J., has written an article upon the "Employment Department" which was published in "Industrial Management" for May, 1918. The following excerpts from the article will be of double interest to Oakland, not alone because of the value of the ideas of-fered, but because of his former associations in this city:

An employment department must serve three masters—management, executive and worker. In behalf of the management, the employment office must so conduct its affairs that one policy is applied on employment matters for a large number of difficult

forma. This story won the second extra money came from some journal-circumstances not warrant taking up the case, it should clearly poin be done to soften the blow and avoid the resentment harbored by the person who leaves without having all the facts carefully paraded before him in a skillfully organized manner. Experience shows that it is well to use the same care in dismissing that is used in engaging. It is a matter of human relations that extends out into

a large number of unjust dismissals to set up a reputation for an industry that will take many years to overcome. A reputation of that sort has (Continued on Next Page, Column 1.)

the community and it does not require

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Section 716 such limitation would be imposed.

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When a candidate for a position appears at the employment office we seek to ascertain whether he has previously worked in any of the Ediseek to ascertain whether he has benefit of Helen and new issue of the provided.

SPECIAL TRUST CLAUSE.

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Newspaper advertising as a source of applicants is also very much a matter of market conditions. Where the supply exceeds the demand, conservative well-placed "want ads" are helpful. As you move from a cycle or excessive labor to one of shortage, the absolute power of alienation for a amount of advertising necessary to amount of the advertisement, as the layout of the advertisement, as the layout of the advertisement, as well as the material in it, must be correspondingly improved. For the corresponding to intentines found that a partial distribution of the estate, and every-day requirements of the average industry it is oftentimes found that the entire disposition in trust must be declared void.*

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as ours is organized for the service into three parts as above mentioned.

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"The will stands as to the special leaders, amounting to something over." of prospects, this file represents bins death of the testator.
in the stock room from which propPOSSIBIRITY INVALIDATES in the stock room from which prop-city classified human assistance is drawn to fill requisitions.

the employment office is with the deed or will creating the trust, when the respective orders denying partoreman or department head. The properly construed, the instrument by tial distribution are reversed." foreman is the kingpin in the average any possibility may suspend the absoindustry, and to workers he represents lute power of allenation, whether a the management. Whatever policy he deed or will, is void, and no trust is Fresno Capitalist enforces is taken to be the policy of created nor any estate vested in the the firm, and it is coming to be real-trustees."

The Pittsburg Chemical Company are using the Rankin process in their

CONTROL VOIDS BIG WILL RIGHMOND ATTEMPT TO CONTINUE TITLE

Vincent Whitney, in trust for the uses and purposes set forth in the will.

dividual starts work and the initial rate of pay. If the applicant is not satisfactory the executive indicates the reason in the proper space on the introduction form and returns both introduction form and returns both spell have arrived at the age of 21 interwoven with them that they can introduction form and returns both spell have arrived at the age of 18 years, the third with and changing the main scheme of the employment office they know that they are coming to an impartial agency. Most of them pertain to working conditions, but they touch all phases of the worker's life from home to health. All grievances are taken up with the proper executive and the employment office serves as the nearly shall be distributed good part is so far independent that they good and plants handling eggs and polltry packing the rate of the property shall be distributed good part is so far independent that

CONTENTION OF HEIRS At the hearing in the Superior Court rest." in San Francisco the children con-

SUPREME COURTS OPINION The limitations attacked are those pro-viding for the disposition of the prop-Where an employment office such erty after the division of the residue Helen one-third.

The most important relationship of results, but if under the terms of the

(Ninety-second case in a series of of any deceased child, then it would recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Alken, formerly lecturer in haw at the University of California.) fornia.)
In the ninetieth case in this series, published on February 10, 1918, attention was called to the danger of inserting complicated provisions in a for the first time, the persons who are to own it would become known. That the child became of age. * Then, for the first time, the persons who are to own it would become known. That

department executive for engagement. In the Thomas A. Edison Interests the final acceptance of a candidate and setting of the initial rate of pay is in the hands of the foreman or department executive, and the employment office is in the position of recommending individuals to the foreman or department executive.

In connection with the persons leaving, we follow the plan of having them "returned" to the employment office, no matter what the reason for a partial distribution of the residue of the estate as to that part of his property and the same descended at his death to his heirs at law according to our law of succession. The share set apart to the heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to the heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law according to our to his heirs at law of succession. The share set apart to his heirs at law according to our the his heirs at law according to our to his heirs at law according to his heirs at law according to his heirs at law according to his his heirs at law according to his heirs at law according to his heirs at law according to his his heirs at law according to his heirs at law according to his his heirs at law according to his his his his at law according to his heirs at law according to his

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The trust provided for a monthly payment of \$1200 to the widow during payment of \$1200 to the widow during her life; that the residue should be kept as a single trust fund until Vindent became 35 years old or died, each content became 35 years old or died, each be disregarded because in the instrumental meantime. That at the end of that ment creating them one particular inverse unto a special trust; that a second part should be held in trust for the without destroying the main intent of benefit of Helen and her issue as after—wards in the will provided.

SPEXIAL TRUST CLAUSE.

been aware of the invalidity of the license

they are void, that the trust for that der the jurisdiction of the food adminpurpose is incapable of being separated istration. rom the trusts otherwise valid, and that the entire disposition in trust must be declared void. * Keep Your Chickens

will provides that the interests of the vises, children of Parker, if one is a minor, "The contention of the appellants," Shall vent on the death of the parent.

"The contention of the appellants," On the contrary, the only reasonable says Justice Shaw in the Supreme on the contrary, the only reasonable interpretation of its language is that

"The result is that the disposition of these remainders are void, that the testator died intestate as to that por-tion of his estate and that as this trust cannot be separated from the others without changing the dispositions in-tended by the testator and practically

\$16,000. The disposition of the residue to trustees being void, such residue must be distributed according to the "The statute does not permit us to law of succession and, upon the facts wait and see whether events may not found and admitted, both Parker and Helen were entitled to partial distribu

Buys Edoff Home

the firm, and it is coming to be realized that more and more attention
must be given to the foreman and his
education.

NEW FURNACES INSTALLED.
The Pittsburg Chemical Company
The Pittsburg Chemical Chemic are using the Rankin process in their new furnaces now being installed by the Berkeley Electrical Company at Pittsburg, Contra Costa county. The first unit will handle 250 electrical horse power, furnished by the hydro electric lines of the Great Western Power Company.

"If the effect of these provisions, in the residence is situated at 44 Slerra avenue, and is one of the picture homes of the east bay district. The purchase provisions, in the possible event that a child control is one of the picture homes of the east bay district. The purchase provisions, in the child is one of the east bay district. The purchase is situated at 44 Slerra avenue, and is one of the picture homes of the same providence is situated at 44 Slerra avenue, and is one of the east bay district. The purchase is that the title to the share is to be price is approximately \$30,000. The sale that time youngest child is of age and shall Laymanca Real Estate Company. The vested in those of the issue that may of two sisters and a brother of the last than be living and the children, if any, owner upon his death.

Mayor of Richmond.

FFECT OF PARTIAL INVALIDITY bor will be pushed right along by our drying racks. Each morning a truck"Where a will or deed disposes of progressive council and we hope, with load of these filled trays are rolled to

scribing to Liberty bonds.

that if these remainders over after past, but the makers of near-beer and plant is open for inspection at any death of the testator's children are not beverages containing a small percent-reasonable hour. In fact, the entire remainders vesting at their deaths, reage of alcohol were exempt.

Spectively, but only when the young
Under the new order all plants make spectively, but only when the youngest est surviving child shall become of age, ing any fermented beverage come unguide will be furnished upon request to the general manager.

Farmers were especially mrged to

grow poultry from waste products. HELP LIVERMORE MAGNESITE. The following from the United States Consular Reports will interest mine owners in the Livermore district, where there are a large number of manganese mining properties:

A telegram from the American Ambassador at Mexico City states that Minister Nieto has informed him that the export duty on manganese ore has been fixed at 3 per cent ad valorem based on New York prices.



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an important bearing upon the class of men applying for positions, and as much care must be exercised in releasing men or allowing them to leave the organization.

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in the guise of a candidate who has been accepted under your employment standards and recommended to the standards and recommended to the department executive for engagement.

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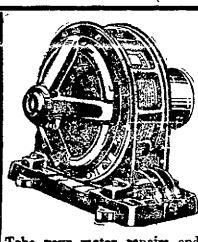
tions on one floor, doubt was raised as to the harmony that would exist between the employees in the various sections. So far, there is perfect harmony, each section attending strictly Wider powers of control have been to its own affairs all working well together, and realizing the value of time. Employees are not "watched." but the results of each group are recorded. The employees Know this, and show their appreciation of the confidence placed in them through

heir production. The business office of this plant was laid out with an eye for service. There is no other office just like it, says the manager. If first impres-All breweries producing beer and sions are lasting, a visit to this one "The conclusion necessarily follows mait liquors have been licensed in the will be remembered a long time. The easonable hour. In fact, the entire building and newspaper plant may be inspected by any one interested. A

to the general manager.

The manager of the printing de partment extends a cordial invitation to all competitors to visit his floor to see and learn what they may from what he has built up from his ex-Until After the War what he has built up from his experience gained by visits to almost perience gained by visits to almost every plant from San Diego to Vandard and the line west of determined by the language of his try authority says that the war has couver and east to a line west of will. Where there is doubt as to its try authority to practically disap- Colorado.

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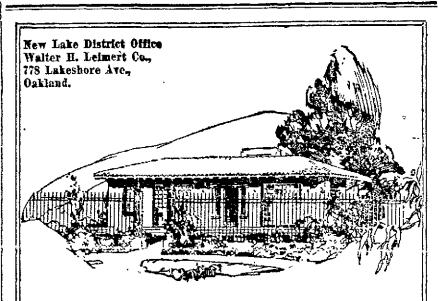
nounced that construction of the new state buildings at Sacramento and quirements of the act.

other construction work, except of the additional point to be gentishing to be public health or as a measure enlarged operations of the electric of safety, would be postponed until company will be used in connection after the war. This action was taken with shipbuilding.

The rest of the rapital issues committee of the Twelfth Federal Re- banks, the rate was tixed at a perserve Bank district.

WAR FINANCE CO.

The directors of the War Finance Corporation have approved the first oan to be made under the war loan act. The loan, which was authorized after a hearing of representatives of those interested, is for \$1,900,000, and will run for two years. It will be made under section 7 of the act, through two large banking institutions on the Pacific coast to the Northwestern Electric Company. The During the War loan will be made on the notes of the bank secured by first mortgage bonds of the company, supported by other collateral in accordance with the restate buildings at Sacramento and



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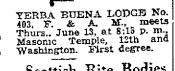
ALICE BRADY, "The Trap"; Billy West, "Slave." SEQUOIA, 25th. STRAND Teleg.-35rd_NAZIMOVA, MARY WARREN, "Vortex"; scenic; comedy. PARK, 7th ave. BERKELEY.

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F. & A. M. Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. June 15, visit to old folks at Decoto; leave Oakland 3 m.m.

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Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday, June 10, adjourned meeting of Oakland Lodge of Perfection, 7:30 p. m. Monday, June 10, 8 p. m., lecture by Robt. E. Graham of Denver, "Symbolism of Scottish Rite Masonry."

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pactific Bidg. 16th and Jefferson sta Visiting Nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. J. A. HILL, Recorder. 1. O. O. F.

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OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 10 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R.
and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17. Meeting every Wed. eve. at 3 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting broth-ers cordially invited and ai-"Membership drive," 17 for 11, on 17th.
JUSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of B. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE NO. 143. Mon. eve. June 10, Esquire Rank, at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Cordial invitation to visiting brothers. Let all attend.
H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.
H. ABRAHSON, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K. ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201.
Regular meeting Monday.
July 1, 8 p. m.
Ray W. Ryan, Secretary.
John E. Des Marais, Royal Vizier.
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Fellows' Bldg., 11th-Frauklir
sts., every Thursday evening

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sts., every Thursday evening.
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recorder, Mrs. Florence
physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2881 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg. 16th-Jefferson, Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit. $\mathscr{O}\!\!A\mathfrak{S}$ West, Pied. 2500J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe.

Pacific 16th, at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP NO.

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tues. eve., June 11, 8
p. m. Visiting brothers
welcome. Pythian Castle,
12th-Alice; Thos. F. Shaw,
C. R.: Jas. McCracken,

C. R.; Jas. McCracker Secy., 4101 Piedmont ave. F. O. E.

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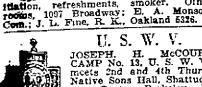
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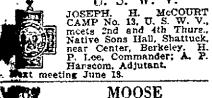
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and payable immediately with dues are

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J. W. Featherstone, C. of R. Business of visat vital interest to every

member. Kindly attend. V. F. W. Ladles' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets
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13th st.; visiting members
welcome. Wm. J. Hayes,
Grand Knight; Leo. J. McCarthy, Secretary. PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 124,

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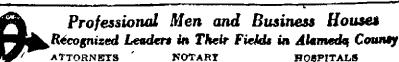
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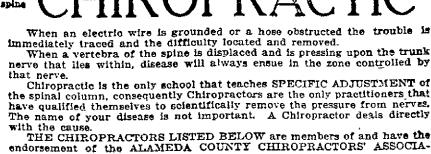
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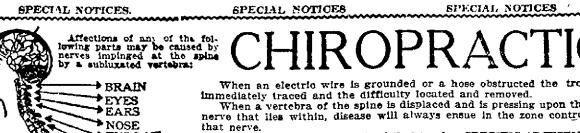
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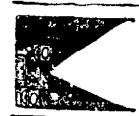
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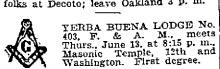
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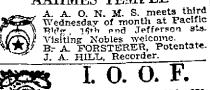
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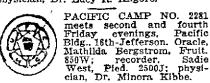
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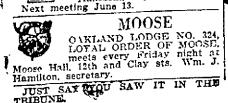
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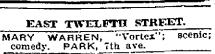
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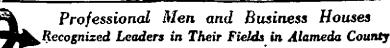
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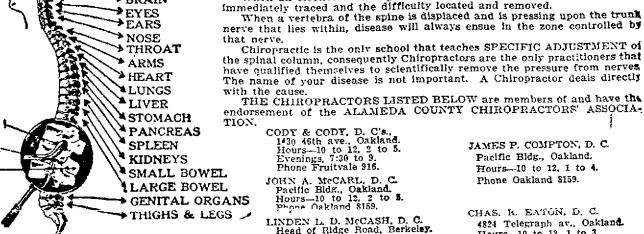
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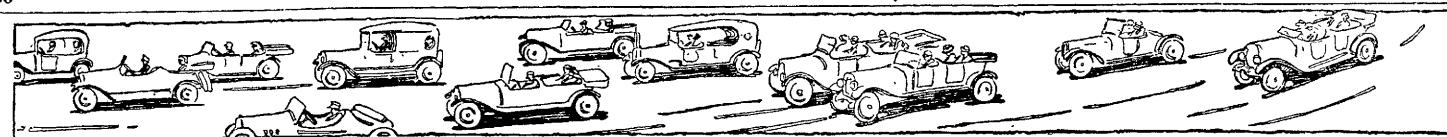
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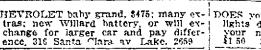
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\$5800—A lovely little home, less than one year old, overlooking Lake Merritt, zeven rooms, hardwood floors, nicely arranged, high basement and garage. Dandy war garden and lawn. Two sons called to war, only reason for selling. No reasonable offer refused. Will introduce you to owner. We have exclusive sale.

\$14,000, worth \$20,000-The grandest home in Crocker Highlands. 85-foot frontage, beautiful grounds. Four large bedrooms upstairs, two tiled bathrooms upstairs. Maid's room and private bath downstairs; spacious living, reception and dining room and library downstairs. See this by appointment only. Exclusive option.

\$5500-Lake district. Bungalow. Show place of neighborhood. Lot 208 feet in depth. Living room clear across front of house. Large dining-room, breakfast room opening onto veranda, garage. Comparison will show \$6250 value.

\$6000-Large business corner. New store and brand new bungalow. Five rooms, hardwood floors. Large extra lot included, will subdivide. Rented for \$65 per month. Fifty-seventh street.

\$8000--Apartment site. 75-foot frontage. Close in, Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway.

\$3500-East Twenty-seventh street. Two-story Queen Ann, seven room house. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors. A snap for this money.

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BEFORE YOU BUY, LOOK WITHOUT FAIL at my fine new home in Lake District; two blocks off Grand avenue; one block of Lakeview School; No. 444 Crescent street, at Perry street. Save your dollars and assure yourself of a beautifully arranged home, garage,

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IN THE CITY

A beautiful and picturesque home, hidden away among pine trees, magnolias and a wealth of shrubbery; house of 9 rooms, hardwood floors, het water plant; electricity; near two car lines; over 1 i-3 acres bettering on creek in the

two car lines; over 1 1-3 acres bordering on creek, in the warm belt of Oakland. Owner during lifetime refused \$15.-060; heir to the estate will now SELL FOR \$7000; \$2500 cash, balance long time; few piaces like this to be had at any price. \$2516.

any price. (2516, See our MR, S. H. MASTERS, Laymance Real Estate Co., 1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

AM leaving Oak,; will sacrifice my beau-tiful home, 5 large rms. reception hall and sleeping porch; 14 blk, from Park bivd. car line in 4th Ave, Terrace; \$500, cash, balance easy terms. Box 2787, Tribune.

BARGAIN-\$5500.

Alameda County Realty Co.,Inc 1422 San Pablo ave.. Lakeside 200.

BUNGALOW SNAP.
Shingle exterior: 5 rooms and hath; very cozy home; lot 25v100; price \$2500; small cash payment, balance like rent.

STEINWAY TERRACE.

Cement bungalow 6 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; lot 40x120; only \$2750; \$200 cash, \$25 monthly.

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We have in lots in Albant: street work, and sidewalk in and paid: \$200 per lot, \$60 cash, balance flat loan with release clause. We can finance jour building. Call and see us at once.

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A Corner House for \$6950-Head-of-Lake Worth \$5000, but contracted for at last

Worth \$5000, but contracted for it last year's prices; never occupied; owner must sell; fine high lot, splendid view; 2 biks to Key Route and cars; pritaest house in the district

WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc.,

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Oak, 1750. Open Sunlay.

A DESIRAGLE 4-rm, cottage; convenient to mars and K. E. 625 53rd st

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A NON-RESIDENT owner has requested us to sell her home and we have placed a price to move it this week. House is of cement construction and consists of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; large basement, garage and furnace. Wonderful view of the lake. Price \$4750. See Mr. Gerard, with MUTUAL HEAL-TY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4500.

ARTISTIC home in Lakeshore district.

ARTISTIC home in Lakeshore district, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, shower, garage, furnace, hot water heater; many distinctive features; thoroughly modern; on large lot adjacent to park; 2 blocks Key Route and Lakeshore cars; \$6500, easy terms, Box 1693, Tribure.

A SACRIFICE—This property must be sold at once; modern 2-story cement home. To rooms and sleeping porch; driveway and garage; beautiful sun exposure; surrounded by palatial homes in best residence district near the lake. Owner, Phone Oak, 7974. Box 14713, Tribune.

ADAMS POINT HOME

\$5250—Mod. 2-sty, 7-rm. and s. p.; large lot; garage; beautiful location; terms as low as \$500 cash, bal. casy monthly; best buy in Oakland. Chas. H. Taylor, 1512 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 950 or eve., Mer. 3661

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ATTRACTIVE 6-room house, up-to-date hardwood floors, pretty lawn; near schools and city transportation; on car line; don't miss seeing this; see owner for terms. 2506 11th ave.

A RDAL home; bungalow; large lot; really cor.; all strictly up-to-date; your terms to right home buyer. See owner at 1206 Broadway, rm. 216; Oak. 550 or

AA—INCOME prop.; mod. 7-rm. house; for 2 tenants; garage for 3 autos; close in; near elec.; \$3000, easy terms. C. A. Mott, 812 Bdwy.; phone Oak. 2486; also Southern California exchanges. ATTRACTIVE seven-room modern home, Linda Vista district, 4 bedrooms, sieep-

porch, garage, lawn, garden, large \$3850, terms. This is a bargain, Box 4, Tribune.

A SNAP—Modern 2-story 7-rm. house; nr. trains, cars, schools; lot 41x213; fine fruit, garden, tank and windmill; \$3600, easy terms. Owner, 881 59th st., Oakland.

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BERKELEY-CLAREMONT.

\$ rooms and 2 sleeping porches: garage and furnace; worth \$8000; sacrifice for rifice to obtain quick action. Pied. 6667; on terms. A real home and a big buy. See Mr. Pierce, 1437 Broadway, cottage and lot, \$1700; terms. Think of it. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin; L. \$21.

CENUINE 6-rm. bungalow:

| Convent of 55th and finished floors and garage; one block from car line. Owner, Pied. 3795-J.

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A GENUINE 6-rm. bungalow; new, mod.; conven., attractive; easy terms to good party; \$4000; my own home. 2609 Hopkins st.; call.

A FINE 5-rm. bungalow, Melrose Hghta, nr. S. F. trains, street cars; lot 50x138 ft.; \$500 cash, bal. \$25 month. Box 14515, Tribune.

A 5-ROOM bungalow, nice home; good neighborhood, upper Fruitvale; price right. Phone Fruitvale 757W evenings. A MOD. 7-room and sleeping porch; a bargain; terms, Owner, Ph. Pied. 3795J. A DANDY, \$150 cash, bal. like rent, hdw. fl.; \$2800 up. Coggins, 5520 Teleg.

Beautiful Claremont Home Magnificently set home with commanding marine and panoramic view; ten rooms and 3 haths, mahogany and oak finish interior, 5 bedand oak finish therior, 5 edu-rooms, full heating and hot water plant, cement base-ment, with treproof vault, ar-ranged for billiard or ball-room, all closets lined with room, all closets lined with Spanish cedar, sleeping porch, with inside or outside beds, roof garden arrangement, special feature: sweeping corner lot with shrubberies, vines and fruit trees; convenient to car lines and S. F. ferry service. Price \$16,000; convenient terms arranged. (315 LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., 1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

BARGAIN, LEAVING TOWN \$2250 will buy a new modern bunga-low; completely furnished; all the new built-in effects; all kinds of yegetables and flowers; nice gar-

vegetanies and howers; nice gar-den, fine garage; \$200 down, bal. \$20 per month, then move in, buys a lovely large modern home; lot 40x125; flowers and fruit trees; completely furnished, ready to live in; \$300 down, bal to suit. Come see me. Open Sundays.

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This is an A1 thoroughly well-built house of eight rooms, two story, with lot 10x125, and only a short distance from Oakland and Santa Rosa avenue; all in good condition and will be sold for \$3455.

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9-room house on 32nd st., near Telegraph av.; will sell for \$5500: actual value \$8500. We had to take this back on our hands and will sell to get back mr actual equity in same. There is a \$3500 mortgage that can remain. We will take our equity back in payments of \$200 down and balance in monthly installments. The house is furnished in curly redwood. Large, deep lot.

P. W. MOREHOUSE, Sales Manager
REALTY SYNINCATE COMPANY, Syndicate Enilding.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

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Missing and will be sold for \$3455, nearly \$200 less than actual value. Must be sold and sold today, as the Court has to act on it tomorrow. Telephone Piedmont 41SW, to see it.

BECAUSE of business change will sell new cement bungalow, restricted district; lig living room, indirect lighting, open fireplace; all hardwood floors and eigent finish; 3 large, light, airy bedrooms; till-floor bath with tub and showers; spacious dining-room and cozy breakfast room; modern built-in features; basement with laundry, finished store-room and fine garage; beautiful view of hills and bay: 1 block from BECAUSE of business change will sell new cement bungalow, restricted district; hig living room, indirect lighting, open fireplace; all hardwood floors and elegant finish; 3 large, light, airy bedrooms; tile-floor bath with tub and showers; spacious dining-room and cozy breakfast room; modern built-in features; basement with laundry, finished store-room and fine garage; beautiful view of hills and bay; 1 block from ear; 17 min. from retail district, 10 min. to Key Route; \$1100 down, balance monthly; might sell elegantly furn. 4600 Dolores ave., Oakland; take Park

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Philip 6-room cottage, good condition; 908 34th st., between San Pablo and Market; near Key Route trains; very easy payments; interest 6%.

Six houses, convenient to 7th and Adeline, neighborhood of 10th st., very clean, desirable neighborhood; ranging from 6 to 8 rooms; prices \$2000 to \$3500 we obtained these desirable offerings for other customers and have them in hand to satisfy your demand.

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See our MR. H. W. JEWETT,

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No. 4209.

1006 Broadway, Phone Oak. 2160.

4800. No. 4209.

BIDGAIN Modern 5 rm. cement finish
bungalow; built-in features; not by it
front; 2 blocks to S. P. and Key Route
stations: \$2900; terms \$400 cash, balance \$30 mo: owner on premises. 916
Peralta, ½ block from S. P. Peraita st.
station, Northbrae. Ph., Owner, Berk.
2666W.

BUNGALOW

6-room cement bungalow in 4th Ave. Heights dist.; 2 bedrooms and sleep, porch; very attractive; \$3750 completely furnished, \$3650 unfurnished; terms. In-quire 4352 Park blvd. Phone Oak, 998. BARGAIN, \$3250-\$200 Cash

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 7-rm. cement residence; all built-in features, hardwood floors; Lake dist.; 50-ft. lof; \$7500; take clear lot or smaller place part payment. R. & N. Elder, 906 Syndicate Bldg.,

BARGAIN—\$2500

BEAUTIFUL new Piedmont home; ex-cellent location; view; deal with owner. Box 2848, Tribune.

CLASSY AND NEW \$5500—Thoroughly up-to-date new 7-room cement bungalow, s. porch: finished in gum, cement auto driveway, cement basement; exclusive neighborhood, etc.; 1 blk, to cars and exactly 10 minutes to City Hall; \$750 cash. Alden Co., 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

CLAREMONT BARGAIN.
5-room modern bangalow (furnished);
garage; lot 40x1/5. Kev Route 3 blocks.
Price \$2550; \$500 cash; balance terms.
See Chas. II Myers, with MUTUAL
REALTY COMPANY, 1437 Broadway,
Oakland, Jakeside 4800. CLAREMONT—5 rm. mod. cottage, basement, lot 25x160, bet, 2 car lines, nr. Kev Route, high and grammar schools; \$2450; \$800 required. Owner, Box 14608

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COZY 4-rm. bungalow; fruit trees; sacrifice for \$800 cash, bal. \$300, terms, 4046 Porter st., after 5 or Sundays. DO you want a home in Piedmont? Here are two fine 8 and 9-room houses; one on a corner; elegant view bay; large sunny rooms, living rooms and dining room finished in rare imported hardwoods; splendid plumbing, furnace and water heater, fireproof garage, situated one block north of Piedmont park entrance, course Craig and Mountain I HAVE some low-pieced cottages from arc. Owner on premises Sunday 10 to 5. \$850 and up. E. Claus, 504 13th st. Pledmont 1847W.

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued !

With unobstructed view of bay and

bath, gas, electricity; 35x140; needs \$100 expended; near up-per 12-h av.; bargain, (2167) Modern cement finish, story and half bungalow; 5 rooms, picturesque location; \$2000 mortgage; near Broadway. (501)

rooms, sleeping porch, hard-wood floors; slight elevation; a pretty home, below value.

Swell commodious cottage, 5 rooms; all modern fea-tures; near high and grammar schools, close to car lines and S. F. service; lot 40x125; re-duced by non-resident owner. (2232)

\$10,000 Exceptionally attractive Piedmont home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room with separate bath, oil furnace, Ruud heater; corner lot 75x120; garage; \$1000 cash, balance long term. LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.," 1432-1434 Broadway,

FORCED TO SELL

Beautiful new 7-r. house, large lot; ideal location; garage; 1 blk, to S. P. train, 1 blk, street cars, 1 blk to school; cement; hdwd, floors; strictly up to date; price and terms will surprise you, as I am forced to sacrifice. Inquire of Mrs. J. Russel, 5253 Foothill blvd., Oak. Phone Fruitvale 318J.

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GEORGE W. AUSTIN

1538 Broadway, near 15th st., adjoining Kinema theater. Telephone Oakland 995.
I make liberal loans on real estate, either around Oakland or on good country property anywhere.

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Easy terms, beautiful 7-room house in Lake dist.; finished in house in Lake dist.; finished in gum, very finest elec, and plumb. fix., large cement basement, garage, furnace; all latest built-in features; large lot; this is the finest appointed home in this dist. ED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE, 701 Syndicate Bidg. Lakeside 243.

Open Sundays.

Forced Sale, Leaving Town \$3250, WORTH \$4000—New cement bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room, all modern effects; good location, cor. 55th and Shattuck, near Claremont Key Route; this is a snap; terms. See Brennan of Burr, 1748 Broadway. Phone Oak. 2900.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. A SNAP. 856 52ND ST.

cement bungalow; sleeping porch; hwd. floors; cement garage; 1022 Fleet road; E car, off Hampel, walk toward glen; \$2875; \$250 down, \$12 month; sacrifice.

FOR SALE—Cottage of 7 rooms, large lot. 1219 Adeline st.; owner Box 112 Elmira, Cal.; terms, cash.

Modern 7-room house; garage; large lot; IN PIEDMONT, 5 ROOMS, SLEEPING 1353 Hopkins st., East Oakland.
J. SCOTT, Owner, Ph. Pied. 927.

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CLARIEMONT SACRIFICE.
Fine 2-story cement residence of 7 rooms, nearly new, and has everything up to date including fine heating system, basement and garage; lot 45x125, especially desirable; located on Hillegass ave. close to Claremont Key Route and College ave. cars: reduced from \$5500 to \$4600 for quick sale; \$1000 cash. See Mr. Hevel or Mr. Curric, with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

\$3500-5-R. BUNG., hdw. floors, cabinet kitchen, nicely papered, red brick contrance and base; is not a plastered bungalow but smooth board finish, painted white: worth \$1000 more. See G. F. Quigley, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE SALE—5-rm. strictly modern shingled bungalow; good garage: on a large elevated lot with attractive surroundings; street work done: close to school; \$2750, terms. Box 14614, Tribune. I MUST sacrifice my equity in 5 rm. shingled bungalow. East Oakland, for one-haif value: will give furniture to purchaser, including 35 pieces stuffed birds and animals. For information call Monday at 2425 Orange av.

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SIX UP-TO-DATE APT. FLATS,
SUNNY CORNER: I BLOCK TO K R.
AND ALL CARS: \$12,500; EASY TERMS.
126 E. 14TH ST.: MERRITT 2390.

A SNAP, \$2300, Teautiful shingle bungalow. Ask for Mr. Hollenbeek, 5420 Wa-

low. Ask for Mr. Hollenbeek, 5420 Wadean Place.

MODERN 6-room nearly new bungalow \$2360; cost \$5500; sunny corner lot. 2700 Market st. Oak. 4451.

ATTENTION—I have just completed some very classy bungalows of 5 r. and sl. p., in the Melrose Heights district; same will be open for inspection today. Call 5420 Wadean Place, near 54th ave. and Foothill blid. or phone Pledment 5461 before It r. m. or after 7 p. m. I WILL, build to suit buyer on easy terms, 1245 21th ave

Piedmont 1847W.

FOR SALE, quick, on account leaving, 4room house, partly furnished; lot 110x
80; berries, fruit trees; also small automobile cunabout; for spot cash will let
all go dirt cheap. Inquire for owner at
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Sacriflee sale of new 7-room residence
on view lot; furnace and garage; large
rooms: \$5750; on your own terms. See
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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

PIED. MANSION

With unobstructed view of bay and Golden Gate.
\$17,000. The cheicest new home in Pied. for sale; all finished in ivory enamel; oak floors throughout; living room 16x25, big open macble firepisc. paneled French doors; dining room 16x16, 2 sets.
French doors connecting with other rooms; large sun room with French doors connecting, 9 sets. French windows opening out; very large reception hall opening on large veranda; 4 large bedrooms and mand's room; large cabinet kitchen and butler's pantry; screens for every window; cablnet kitchen and butler's pantry; screens for every window; large oak stairway leading to lower floor, which consists of billiard room or library 18x25 with large tile fireplace, the floor, paneled walls, built-in bookcases, bedroom 18x25, large furnace room with oil burner, furnace has 200-gal. tank; hardware, which is Yale complete, and fixtures cost \$1500; lot 100x 129; a most gorgeous lawn, 50 choice rose bushes and most lateral for the complete. Least this school:

cash; a bargain at the price.

Beautiful cement exterior mone; S rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in features, expensive hot water plant; ample corner lot; giving 60 feet frontage, driveway, garage; a \$10,000 home in the North Lake district. (\$85)

Exceptionally attractive Piedmonth for the price of the fide the form one product and a year ago. The syndicate flidg. Lakeside 143. Open Sundays.

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Late complete choice rose bushes and most concerns to the kiddies and let them romp in this garden. If you have the money you'll buy it. This place cost \$25,000 to build a year ago. The syndicate flidg. Lakeside 143. Open Sundays.

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of Real Estate

Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, June 15th, ar 2 p. m.
No. 1. By order of the Superior Court, in the matter of the estate of R. Baldamus. Lot 50x140, located on 29th st., nr. San Pablo ave., Oakland. (Between 845-859 29th st.) San Pablo ave., Oakland. (Between \$45-\$59 29th st.)
No. 2. By order of the Superior Court, in the matter of the estate of O. Merl-thew. Lot 40x133, on 99th ave., one block from Boulevard.
No. 3. House and lot known as No. No. 3. House and lot known as No. 3028 Ellis st., one block from Grove and Prince st., Berkeley. Special terms if desired on this property.

No. 4. This beautiful cement burge.

LAKE SHORE AVE. HOME LARC SHORE AVE. HOME
\$6750-\$1000 cash, bal easy, buys this
beautiful new home of \$ rooms,
finest of new homes on Lake st.;
oak floors, mahogany finish; 4 bedrooms, choicest elec. fix. cement
exterior, double garage, cement
basement with furnace and water
heater; lot 53x112; this is the biggest bargain in Lake dist.
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\$4600-\$500 cash, \$40 per mo., beautiful
new 6-room home, all latest ideas,
rooms much larger than ordinary
hungalow, oak floors throughout,
finest wall coverings and fixtures,
tiled bath and shower, cement
basement, wonderful location, surrounded by beautiful homes; just
off Lakeshore ave.; fine lot.
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LOOK AT ME!

And tell me frankly how many years you have saved your rent receipts and yet have nothing to show for your money. I built a 6-room 2-story home about 2 years ago and must sell it. All modern improvements; 1 block to Tech. High School; 2 blocks to Key Route; easy payments; will take Liberty bonds; \$3506 for

LOT 125x100 Secondary Club grounds. 3 rooms and bath upstairs; 4 rms. downstairs; \$4000.

Phone Pied. 6596J.

On cor. with fine modern shingled bungdlow of 5 rooms; this lot is worth the price; all kinds of fruit and flowers, garage for 2 autos, paved street; price only \$4000; your own terms, nr. cars and schools.

FOR quick sale, special bargain, 7 rooms and sleeping porch in fine condition; lot 50x125; 1 min. K. R., 1 block cars; Claremont district. Phone Pied. 2021J.

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LAKESIDE HOME. Fronting the city park and Lake Mer-ritt on Perkins st., most beautiful resi-dence location at Adams Point, specially constructed by owner by day's labor for constructed by owner by day's labor for a home; nine sunny rooms. 4 bedrooms, 4 hand carved genuine stone mantels, genuine stone front; furnace; double garage with servant's quarters; commands unobstructed view of park, lake and hills; must be seen to he appreciated. For appointment phone Oakland 2632.

LAKE DIST. HOME \$5000—\$600 cash, \$50 per mo. including 6% int., 6 rooms and s. p.: wonderful. view of Lake and Pied, hills; close to cars; this is a real home; garage, fluished ii gum; oak

floors. FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE 701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243. Open Sundays. PRETTY BUNGALOW

\$2400 Jawn, garden; near College ave. and Rey trains; \$3500 mortgage; terms. Phone Pledmont 7648W.

BEAUTIFUL five-room bungalow near Lakeshore ave., hardwood floors, gum woodwork; price \$5500; easy terms. Phone Oak 998.

BEAUTIFUL new Piedmont home: excellent location; view; deal with owner.

BEAUTIFUL new Piedmont home: excellent location; view; deal with owner. Modern house of 8 rooms and sleeping porch; excellent condition: for 48x124; splendid view; close to 40th street Key Route. Will sacrifice for

Route. Will sacrifice for S5950 Or trade for Saratoga. Box 14406 Trib. driveway; near Key Route or S. P., Broadway cars; cash or terms. Box 1654. Make Fifteen Hundred Dollars

\$6500 semi-bungalow in 4th Avenue Heights for \$5000; car line passes; big-gest baragin in Oakland. Wickham Havens, Inc., 409 Syndicate Bldg. Oak ,750. Open Sunday. MUST sacrifice fine cement bungalow 5 rms. and sleeping porch; hdw. firs.. cement basement; garage; location North, Oakland; 2 blks. to K. R. and S. P., school and playgrounds 1 blk.; \$3400, terms. Oak, \$551; Box 2942, Tribune. MUST SELL—Home of S rms., modern and up to date; hdwd. floors, two bathrooms, furnace, garage, the kitchen; \$4000 mige, can remain; leaving city, so must sacrifice. Call Sunday. Pied. 2730J, 5405 Belgrave place.

Modern Cement Bungalow \$2350, full price: \$250 devin, \$25 month; of 35x100; all street work in; this is a lokup. Williams, 366 14th st. MODERN house, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; 50-foot lot; good location, handy to Key trains; cheap for cash; hardwood floors, 5345 Locksley ave. Phone Pied. 4101. MODERN bungalow, 2184 39th ave., 5, rooms, den, sip. porch, basement, built-in features, hardwood floors, lot 40x125; near car and school; \$3250. 1933 5th ave.; Merrit 1700.

MOD. 5-rm. hung. with sip. porch, close to S. P. and K. R.; also 8-rm. frame; terms. Owner, 2010 25th ave. MOD, new 5 and 6-rm, cement bungalow; garage: 2 blks S. P. trains. Call 1052 57th st., near san Paolo av. MODERN 8-room house, choicest residential N E cor in Alameda; latest improvements, 70x135. Box 1155, Tub. MODERN 5-room bungalow, completely furn.; \$3600; \$2600 down; central, 4407 Grove st. NEW building for sale of six 3-rm, apts.; tncome \$195 mo.; loc. 326 40th st.; owner

NEW 5 rm. cement bungalow, fine location; very easy terms. Berkeley 8846J.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

NEAR CROCKER HIGHLANDS.
Aew cement bungalow, reception hall, living-room 14x24, clining-room, break-fast room, sun room, 2 bedrooms, tile bathroom with shower, hardwood floors throughout; basement; garage; piped for fornace; nutomatic water heater; lot 60x 103; beautifully terraced; unobstructed view; close to car line; have reduced price

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112-story, nearly new bungalow on a vpense spared no detail overowner, no expense spared no detail overlooked. Fixtures made to order, hardwood floors throughout, large living and
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\$5250—Lot 60x125; double garage; 6 large rooms; easy terms; located in choicest part Pied., close to cars, also within walking distance of Key Route. This is easily worth \$6000.

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All cement bungalow and cement gar-age on corner lot in fine neighborhood; recoms, breakinst room, bath; hardwood floors: beautiful decorations: built two years ago, when material was cheap, or this sacrifice would not be. Near Tech. High School, grammar school, S. P. and local carts. Don't let someone beat you to this snap. Phone C. A. Arents, Oakland 1750, 409 Syndicate Bidg., Oak.

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\$1200—4-room cottage West Berkeley, \$100 down, \$15 month, interest at 6%; 4 blocks to Iron Works.

\$2100—5-room cottage, electric, bath and gas, north side st., lot 42x125; \$150 cash, \$20 per mo, interest 6%; Oregon st., near Grove.

\$ 950—Lot 50x100, north side 58th, near Telegraph av. Will build to order.

\$ 100—Lot 25x108, 90th av., near 14th.
L. A. BROWN,
909 Broadway, Oakland 1225.

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Box 2976 Tribune. \$500.00

\$12 PER M. ON BAL. 6-room, 2-story house; hardwood floors, garage; Grove st. near 45th; loan of \$2100 can stand; this house could not be built for \$2250 today; price only \$2600, \$300 cash; it only takes about his year.

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This is positively the best buy in Oakland; not new, but a delightful little home of 5 rooms and sun porch; lot 40x129, with a profusion of fruit and flowers, 1 block to Telegraph av. cars and 2 blocks to Claremont Key Route. Do not allow some bone else to beat you to this. Be quick. See John M. Currie, with MITTAI, SREALTY CO., 1457 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

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7 FINE modern up-to-date bungalows in beautiful Steinway 5 and 6 rooms with elegeting porches, large lots; restriction district; only \$2300, \$2500, \$2500, \$2500, \$3000, \$3250; only \$250 cash, bal like rent; come quick if you want one; they want lest long at these prices wont last long at these price

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4th AVE. BUNGALOW \$25.0 Sign cash, \$30 per mo., 5-room ce-ment bungalow in choice location, oak floors, rooms very management substitution of the substitution

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150 feet front: property appraises \$7500 cash value. Owner, Eox 14617, Tribune. clear, and gold coin for bay city, improved. sell new, modern, 5-room cement bungalow: hardwood floors, cement porch and steps, all late features; 40-ft, lot; near cars and trains; full price \$2500, terms, R. & N. Elder, 905 Syndicate Bids., Oak.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Bidg., Oak.

\$3750-MODERN cement bungalow, 5
large sunny rooms and slp. porch., den,
breakfast room, laundry; lot 40x110; 2
biks, to school and car line; furniture
for sale, if desired. See owner, 3816
Brighton ave., 4th Ave. Terrace. Phone
Merritt 2036 or Oak. 2493.

\$1750—5 rm. hard finished cottage; bath, electricity and gas; on improved street, 14 block from car line and 3 blocks to Merose station; terms, \$200 cash, bal. \$20 per month. F. E. Ulrich, 1416 46th av., Cakland.

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H. Z. JONES, 488 9th st. completest 5-room bungalow and garage, central Fruitvale section, on small cash payment, balance your own way, monthly or otherwise. See BUSH, 435 Hanover ave.; phone Merritt 708. -ROOM bungalow for sale by owner at a bargain for cash; every modern con-venience, garage, large lot; best residence district, convenient to all cors. Piedmont 5813.

\$\$500—MY extraordinarily fine home on Lakeshore ave.; two story and garage; well appointed throughout; but, for our home; not a contractor's sale. Box 2019 Tribune.

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MOD. BUNG. ON LOT 40x200; 4 more
at 4191 Emerald, 5 and 6 rooms, garages, open Sunday; terms. OWNER,
Piedmont 7115-J.

5-R. MOD. hse., upper Ftvl., rented; rent pays taxes; monthly payments considered; auto part tirst payment. Oak. 1500, Apt. D. \$4750-BRAND new cement bungalow, six rooms, hardwood floors; very cosy; worth \$5500, driveway. Box 2920

Tribune. -RM, cement bungalow, hdwd. floors; garage; near schools, car, K. R. 5260 Shafter. Pied. 4238J. -ROOM mod. cottage; furn.; nr. S. F. trains, garden; easy terms. 3224 Boise

st., Berkeley. \$2900—COMFORTABLE 5-room cottage near 45th and Grove sts.; easy terms. Box 14659, Tribune. \$50 MONTH, nothing down; \$5000 for \$6000 beautiful modern home, 7 rooms; near locals. Owner, 236 Bacon bldg.

3600—NEW cement bungalow, 6 rms. 4209 Shafter at 42d, nr. Tech. High, Kev Route and cars; easy terms. \$2250-YOUR TERMS; cement bungalov 4 rooms and garage; a grand corner. R. Oates, 1808 E. 38th st. -ROOM bungalow, bath, gas, laundry \$1150; terms or cash. 837 Sth av.

\$1250-BARGAIN: 4-room neat cottage; yard; near 35th av. Gray, Oak. 278. -ROOM home, good as new: E. 20th, nr. 11th av.; \$2800; worth \$3500. Merr. 4458. 16,000—8 MOD. flats, 24th., bet. Tel-Bdy., \$2500; 2 flats W. Oak. 473 24th st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. MUST BE SOLD—Store, 2 lots, 26x110; 2 living rooms; barn, 14x30; good place for any kind of business; price \$1650. \$511 E. 14th st.; owner on premises.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE ACRES for rent: 5-r. house, barn, windmill and tank; hr. car line and school; city conv. A bargain.

\$200 cash, bal. like rent; mod. bunga-Stop paying rent and own your own home.

1 acre in full-bearing apricot trees; 10 acres, house, chicken equipment,

2 acres. 4-r. house; \$400 cash, bal.

See FAUSTINA -

OPEN SUNDAYS. 421 ESTUDILLO. 1-5 ACRES, center San Leandro; best garden soil in section; cherry and cot belt; bet E. 14th st. and Boulevard; all street work done, gas, sewer and er; lot for equities a electric lights; price \$600, \$60 down, \$6 lots. See Pierce, 1 per month. Box 14500, Tribune

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Attention, Owners!

\$8000, INCLUDING CROP. 10 acres best sandy loam soil, all in full-bearing trees; 5 acres prunes, fine stand of trees, heavy crop this year; 5room cottage, barn, chicken houses; fenced and cross-fenced; good well. pumping plant; water piped to house and grounds; 250 chickens, horse, all implements; close to good town. Income last

year \$3000. Exchange for east bay in-BARNUM & CO., 625 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland. A PAIR of desirable corner flats; income 350 per month; would exchange for a house in Fruitvale or Alumeda, or sell way below value for cash; have inlook into this: I am owner and wish to deal only with interested parties. Box 2918 Tribune. A-1 5-A. PEAR orchard in San Luis Obispo: price \$2750; clear; exch. for cottage in Oak, or Berkeley and as-sume. Box 2955 Tribune. 52000 HOME in Medford, Oregon, to

exchange on 5 or 6-room cottage in Oakland or vicinity. What have you? P. O. Box 168, Station "G," Oakland. GOING ranch, \$5500; want home in Oakland, same value, Owner, Box 2778.

A-3-ACRE piece, ideal chicken ranch, 3 miles Petaluma; value \$1200; want bun-galew or lot. J. F. M., 2007 Grove st. ### Novide Cost \$6000 to build; will sacrifice would cost \$6000 to build; will sacrifice miles Petaluma; value \$1200; want bunfor \$8500 for immediate sale; \$5000 cash; 7 rms. and bath, cement basement, furnace, large garage; half block from car BUILING of 5 apts., close in: large lot; line and Key Route; one block from \$5000 income. \$15,000; trade for imp. Lake Merritt. Apply to owner on premises, 1230 2d ave. Mer. 306.

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\$3560-1612 a. nr. Sonoma City: cottage. barn and outbidgs.; level, fine land: clear; trade for Oakland home and pay some cash. \$4500—8 a. ¼ mi. good town; nr. Lodi: fine bidgs., pump. plant, good horse, farm tools; \$ or 10 tons hay in barn; fruit and flowers; irrigated; clear; trade for Oak-Same CASH PAYMENT

5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook; driveway; strictly modern; close to S. P., Key Route; \$2750 to \$3400. Breed & Bancroft (owners), 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

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FINE modern 5-room cement bungalow;
hardwood floors; nr. S. F. trains; value
\$2250; flat mige, \$2000; will trade equity
for clear lot. Box 2801, Tribune

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Bal. \$3500 flat mortgage can remain for ard; taxes \$8; at one of the richest cities ard; taxes \$8. A. F. Want small 4-rm. bay city home.

1296 Bdway., rm. 216; Oak. 550, Mer. 557 ENCHANGE Denver (Col.) property for Cakland or east bay, a 3-acre fruit and garden tract with modern 5-room cottage, burn and chicken runs; 30 minutes from center of city; price \$4500. Box 2862, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE 20 acres, all level, new buildings, good pumping plant; ½ in alfalfa; want Oakland property.

6½ acres level land inside city limits Santa Cruz, close to schools and carline; city water and electricity; 5-room house, good outbuildings; ex. for Oakland.

JEFFREYS & WAY. 1706 Broadway. Phone Oak. 2160. FOR SALE or exchange for Oakland home, 7½ acres one mile from Napa on St. Helena electric road; 5c carfare; 5 acres in 5-year-old Gravenstein apples, hearing; 1½ acres in corn; will make a beautiff country home; \$2500. J. H., \$1600-FINE business lot, 40x140; business on energy side.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Eighty acres, three miles northwest from Corning; level; all in cuitivation; house and barn, windnull and tank; cash, \$50 per acre; lend is clear. Trade for couple flats and assume. Box 14676, Tribune. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four-room cottage on 66th st., four blocks east of San Pable ave; for 40x100; street work and staewalk in and paid for; it has sewer, water and gas; price \$1500. Box 14674, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room cot-tage and garage in Oakland lot 55x110; chicken and pigeon houses; lots of loganberries; a good little chicken ranch; street work and sidewalk all in and paid for; little maney will take it or a clear lot. Box 14672, Tribune.

FOR SALE or trade-40-room apt, house lease and furniture; want small going chicken ranch, clear for clear. Box 2969, Tribune. HAVE 8 lots near Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, to trade for acreage near Oakland or for good touring car. Write Charles Foley, Washington Horel, Grant av. and Dush st., E. as I am in two days a week.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service: rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept, 12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

HAVE restricted lot, 40x116, wish to trade for 5-rm, cottage, bal. cash. Box 14514, Tribune. HAVE a nicely located lot, 37½x100, will exchange for 5 or 6-rm. bungalow. See owner, 1989 S5th ave.

INCOME RANCHES nave some good ones for exchange for F., Oakland, Berkeley, bay properties, HORACE G. HAMILTON,

681 Market st., San Francisco. HAVE a good building lot valued at \$500 for first payment on bungalow to about \$3000 value. Box 2956 Tribune. MPROVED relinquishment for sale or what have you? Box 474 S. F. Tribune, HAVE several good ranches and wish to give someone a fair trade for some bay property. Box 2948, Tribune.

HAVE up-to-date apt, house of 18 rooms; income \$125 a month; exch. for ranch. Box 2957 Tribune.

OS ANGELES property wanted in exchange for Oakland. L. P. Curtis, 436 13th st. MORGAN HILL bus. lots, \$1500, clear, for lot or cottage. Coggins, 5520 Teleg.

NEW, modern 5-rm. bungalow, 40-ft. lot, ranch. R. bldg., Oak. R. & N. Elder, 906 Syndicate

ONE ACRE Broadmoor, near S. P. and cars; exchange for Oakland property; clear. Address Box 1655, Tribune,

PORTERVILLE ORANGE LAND. Finest in the district; 75 acres surrounded by best groves; \$15,000; Incumbrance \$6500. Will trade equity for clear;
S. F. or east bay flats or residence property. Mr. Pierce, with MUTUAL REALTY
COMPANY, 1437 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakesida 4800 Lakeside 4800.

PIERCE TRADES. Quick action, any deal matched if good property. Farm land wanted for city in-come or residence properties; Northern and Eastern trades; blg houses for smaller; lot for equities and equities for clear lots. See Pierce, 1437 Broadway, Oak-

SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND, BERKELEY ncome properties for exchange for good

anches. Write me. HORACE C. HAMILTON. 681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. ranches SMALL house and lot, in first-class lo-cation to sell or trade. Address 5915 Ross st., Oakland, or call evenings. TWO 16-room flat buildings in Los Angeles for Berkeley or vicinity property. Box 1859, Tribune.

TP-TO-DATE cottage in Alameda, for improved 2 or 3 acres around bay. Box 1136, Tribune. WANTED—About one acre with house and well between Oakland and San Le-andro, in exchange for large modern bungalow: hardwood floor; Alameda;

value \$4000, clear; exchange; no agents, Eox 1124, Tribune. WANT general farm for close in, clear (must be near doctor's, poor health), for 2 city incomes, one S. F., clear, one rooming house nr. U. C.; total income \$125; total value \$18,000 Owner, Cottage 5, U. C. Campus, Berkeley.

Pasadeng: \$3000 home clear, \$4000 home clear, \$4000 home mis. \$2200 C. A. clear, \$4,000 home, mtg. \$2200 C. A. Mott, \$12 Bdwy., Rm. 2; ph. Oak, 2486. WANT East Oakland home near Boule-Have Fruitvale home, \$2500. Claas, 594 13th st. WANTED—THREE OR FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE: NEED NOT BE MODERN. O. C. K. BROWN, 735 21ST ST., APT. 5. WANT house with large lot. Have flats which rent \$60. Cloas, 594 13th st. WIL exchange income bay property for garage. Owner, Box 14567 Tribune.

YOU will save trouble and expenses by letting me know what you have and what you want. E. Class, 594 13th st. 40 ACRES Tehama county, unimproved: good land: \$20 per acre; trade for any equity city. R. J. Chesney, 514 Syndicare bidg. Lakeside 16. WANT STOCK RANCH

Have to offer 20-acre improved ranch, \$6500, near Santa Rosa; orchard, timber, runding streems, 2 good springs, and fenced; 2-mile to railroad station. Have from \$1000 to \$2000 cash. What have you" Williams, 368 14th st., Oakland. Williams, 368 14th st., Oakland.

RES near Schastopol; 34 acres in dence or business: best car service, es, 12 years old; 34 acre in ber
Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin st.; 14 821. 10 ACRES near Sebastopol; 34 acres in apples, 12 years old; 34 acres in berries 23 acres bean and potato land; water piped all over the place; good engine and 100-foot well; several large ments; leaving city; must sell. Call 5512 E. 16th st. cak trees, large barn, 4-room house and sleeping porch; 2 horses, 1 cow, 40 chickens, etc. price \$6000; want Oakland property. 6 acres, kented near Sebastopol, 6room house, bann, chicken houses and
park; I acre of Gravenstein apples, 6
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with apples, 7 large oak trees around
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War Mine Contracts BERKELEY, June 8.—After re-

her studio for the summer months with Wednesday's recital, but has received so Wednesday's recital, but has received so many calls for singers to entertain the soldiers and sailors that she has decided to continue her work throughout the vacation season in an effort to aid in the "Sing, Smile and Serve" crusade

Miss Sturtevant will sing for the military prisoners on Alcatraz Island June 21.

Berkeley-Rector Now Runs Farm Tractor

BERKELEY, June 8—Patriotism and self-sacrifice are being demonstrated by Rev W R H. Hodgkin, rector of All Souls Chapel of this city who is running a tractor engine on a Sacramento river farm during his two weeks' vacation. Instead of taking a pleasure trip Rev. Mr Hodgkin announced to his congregation recently that he would spend the fortinght's vacation given him by the church in helping produce foodstuffs to meet the nation's war-time needs. Rev. Mr Hodgkin is writing in six full days a week working at Courtland one of the inchly productive islands of the Sacramento river country. He has doffed his ministerial garb and has donned the overalls and other working attire of the farm lls and other working attire of the farm laborer.

OWENS SUIT ENDS.

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Hoffman, well-known graduate of the
Conversity of California, has left for
Manchuria to carry out war mining
contracts for a large English syndicate Should conditions warrant Hoff.
Rev and Mrs C W Harshman of Bisbee,
man will probably return to Russia
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Haldwin M Woods, president of the
academic board of the School of Military
Aeronautics at the University of California, claimed in marriage tonight Miss
Bessie Avanelle Harshman, daughter of
Rev and Mrs C W Harshman of Bisbee,
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BERKELEY, June 8 — News of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Herrman, well known graduate of the University of California, to Professor Newton Henry Black of Cambridge, Mass has reached Berkeley from Cambridge where Miss Herrman has been engaged in post graduate work at Harrard the past year.

Miss Herrman is a graduate of the University of California with the class of '02 and previous to her departure for the east was a member of the faculty of Mills college Professor Black is connected with the faculty of Roxbury's Boys' school and is prominent in eastern educational circles. The wedding of the couple is being planned for the early summer and will probably be celebrated in this city at the home of relatives of the bride.

Odd Fellows Hold Memorial Services

BERKELEY June 8—Annual memorial services will be held tomorrow evening by Berkeley Lodge No 270 I O O F.

OWENS SUIT ENDS.

RICHMOND, June 8—The case of larres Vander Zwiep agairst J C Owens, in which the plaintiff is suing for commissions on real estate sold, has been concluded Judge Latimer is expected to render a decision within the next few days.

GIRLS OFFER SERVICES.

RICHMOND June 8—Members of the Campfire Girls have volunteered for a very useful kind of war service. They will care for children of mothers who wish the Pad Cross rooms

By Berkelev Lodge No 270 I O O F, and its affiliated organizations at Ephandi its af of the local louges at 5 to clock tomor-row evening at I. O. O. F. hall Aliston way and Shattuck avenue, and attend the services in a body.

RED CROSS NURSE.

RICHMOND, June C. Miss Emily Monroe graduate of the local high school,
and now a registered nurse, enlisted yearterday in the Red Cross Nurses' Unit of
the United States army, and expects to
be called for over-seas duty soon Miss
Monroe is a member of the local Red
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the courts of Colorade and Idaho In the
latter place he practiced for twenty-two
years in Boise.
The is survived by four children—
Charles W Jackson, San Francisco, G O
Jackson, and Mrs. J. A. Deadrich, Richmond, and Mrs. J. A. Deadrich, Santa
Maria.

ALSING WRITES OF HURTLING SHELLS

ALAMEDA, June 8-An interesting etter has been received by Henry Alsing from his brother, Alvin Alsing, now with an engineering division of the army in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs H. P. Alsing, 706 Buena Vista avenue.

The letter says:

"I have been attending an engineering school at an ancient fort, impregnable in its days, but wouldn't last an hour in the present-day method of warfare. It's quite interesting to study the various means of protection they had in those days. Since the Americans took it over electric lights have replaced candles and other improvements have been made. I suppose the French would remain satisfied with candle light for many years before they would install a dynamo—they're that unoregreesive. They are certainly behind the times when command with the times when command with the stress and a lot of electric fixtures, the same command with the times when command with the stress and a lot of electric fixtures. behind the times when compared with the WORK IS IMPORTANT.

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"The work I studied to undertake is considered very important in this war We went on a short hike this morning and the bunch looks pretty neat in marching order—look as though they mean business. We do, too. We have French lessons daily and plenty of physical exercises. Am getting so I can speak French people shoot if at you a mile a minute. They don't stop or pause to give you time to think of the meaning, but it's just one con'inuous clayter I!! get it, though, if I keep art it long enough and if I associate with the French.

"Aeroplanes are as common here as

"Aeroplanes are as common here as autos are in an American city, and we hardly notice them go by overhead any

PROFESSOR TRAIN HITS AUTO;

home when the accident occurred. With him was David Meridith, 10 years old, who jumped from the automobile when he saw the approaching train. The boy was uninjured Perkins was rushed to Roosevelt hospital, where he was treated for severe laceration of the scalp and other minor abrasions. He was able to return to his home later in the evening. Perkins' automobile was smashed to bits by the train.

Attorney Dies on Return From Trip

RICHMOND, June S—Within a few hours after leaving the train from Yuma, Arizona, Orville E. Jackson well-known hichmond attorney, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs J A Deadrich, 1930 Burbeck avenue Jackson had just finished representing the Chapman herrs in a damage suit in the Yuma courts, in which he succeeded in getting \$20,000 for Mrs Helen Chapman, was killed in a mire

As he reached the house he was attacked by sudden illness which was followed by a hemorrhage. He ded within a few hours. Before coming to Richmond, Attorney Jackson had practiced in the leatter place he practiced for twenty-two

State University Backs New Move To Manufacture Sorghum Syrup

BERKELEY, June 8 — Introduction of the manufacture of sorghum syrup in Californ t as 1 100 feeling meet sugar snortages during the war is aimed by the agreektival experiment station of the University of California as part of its war-time service pro-ram now being carried out.

At the present time, according to Professor W V Cruess of the department of zymology at the University of California, who has been conducting a series of war-time experiments, only one persor in California is engaged in the manufacture of sorghum syrup, when, he deof zymology at the University of California, who has been conducting a series of war-time experiments, only one person in California is engaged in the manufacture of sorghum syrup, when, he declares, practically every householder in the State could make sufficient of the product to satisfy their needs at a small expense. Sorphum syrup, Professor Criess declares is one of the most acceptable substitutes for some purposes for sungar in the east practically every householder in the state could make sufficient of the product to satisfy their needs at a small expense. Sorphum syrup, Professor Criess declares is one of the most acceptable substitutes for some purposes for sungar in the east practically every householder in the state could make sufficient of the State Figures compiled by the university among the farmers of the State Figures compiled by the university among the farmers of the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is backet of the super sulfunction of the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is backet of the state Figures compiled by the university among the farmers of the State Figures compiled by the university among the farmers of the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is but the cost of producing the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is but the cost of producing the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is but the cost of producing the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is but the cost of producing the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is but the university among the farmers of the syrup including plowing, parting and harvesting of the sweet sorghum is but the university among the farmers of the syrup including.

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volumes being obtainable at the headguarters of the Mobilized Women in the
Francis Shattuck building

IFROME—In this city, June 7, Cora Sabin
IFROME—In this city, June 10, Interment, Saginaw, Mich.
KENNEY—In St. Helena June 6, 1918, James
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FRENDIVILE—In this city, June 6, 1918,
James, beloved son of the late James and
Ellen Prendivilite, loying brother of Thomas,
Edward, Denis and John Prendiville, Mrs. D.
Callahin Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Mrs. W. Wittman and nephew of Mrs. M. Halloran, a native of County Kerry, breland, aged 25 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral Monday, June 10, from the parlors of Freeman & Cox at 9 a m., thence to
Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets,
where a solemn requiem high mass will be
celebrated for the repose of bis son!, commencing at 0 30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's
Cemetery
SHATTUCK—In Berkeley, June 7, 1018, Charles cemetery—In Berkeley, June 7, 1918, Charles
B, beloved havband of Doiby Shatuck, and
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Mrs E J luie of Beatrer, Neb., brother in
law of Mr and Mr. I W Henry of Sansaitto,
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SEAVER—In this citt, June 8 1918, Charles H.
Seaver Sr., husband of Alica Seaver, father of
Frank Seaver Mrs O J. Bennett and Charles
H Seaver Jr., a native of Woodville, Mass.,
aged 79 years, 6 months, 7 days Tuolumne
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8 o'clock p m at the pariors of Junes Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland Cal, to which friends are invited Incineration private
57ARR—in Hayward, June 5 1918, Rebecca
A, belored wife of George R Starr loving mother of George A Starr of Alumens, Fred
M Starr of Hayward and Oscar L Starr of Peoria, Ills, sister of Dr J A Woodward and Misa Julia Woodward of Philadelphia,
Pa, a native of New Jersey, aged 70 years,
2 months. 2 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 10 1015 at 2 o'clock p m., from the funeral parlors of Sorensen Brod., 637 Castro street, Hayward. Interment private.

637 Castro street, Hayward. Interment private
THOMPSON—In this city, June 8, 1918, Elizabeth O Thompson, beloved wife of W W.
Thompson, elster or Mrs W H. Battenhouse,
Frank and John Cannon of Oukland and C. Q.
Cannon of Freeno, Cal, a native of Lown,
aged 45 years S months, 15 fays.
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According to the papers filed in the office of County Clerk George E Gross by Attorneys Reed, Ausbaumer & Bingaman and Gilbert L. Jones for the plaintins, there is at present un-der consideration by Judge Joseph S. Koford in the probate department the applications of both Mrs Goody and her mother, Mrs Lee, for letters of administration. The complaint alleges that deeds to the property leges that deeds to the property claimed by the widow and the son in her behalf, could not have been executed by reason of the mental condition of the deceased prior to his death and that if they were executed they were made as the result of un-due influence everted by the wife The plaintiffs ask for the setting aside of the deeds and the appointment of a receiver to administer the property in the interest of the estate 'The property is situated in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and consists of improved and unimproved resi-

dence property.
George H. Lee acquired a large acreage of residence property in the region of the Foothill boulevard just prior to the San Francisco fire After the fire he subdivided and sold for great profit.

The campaign to have the cities of the bay region get benind the bill pending before Congress to establish a national conservatory of music and art will be discussed at a conference to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce The meeting will be a Joint session of the committees representation. senting the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, the San Francisco Music Teachers' Association and the Oak-land and Berkeley Chambers of Com-

merce

Efforts are to be made to bring about harmonious action by Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco in behalf of the Conservatory of Music measure The bill provides for the creation of four departments, one of which will be established in California. It is the hope of those who brought about the conference that the weight of the bay cities may be thrown in the scale in favor of the Conbickering as to whether the proposed Lautornia branch shall be located on this be wide of the bay or in San Francisco, leavof directors when the bill shall have been passed and the board appointed Los Angeles is planning to make a fight to have the California department located in the southern part of the state, and it will be in part to have the north-ern counties meet this situation that the conference will be held. The movement to have the matter taken up here was started by the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association, after the provis-ions of the bill had been published in The Oakland TRIBUNE.

AT FINE ARTS.

Modern French, Russlan and American compositions will be rendered at the half hour musicale to be given in the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco this afternoon by Herbert Riley, Mrs. E. E. Young, Miss Jenny Eichwald, Mrs Alberta Liv-ernash-Hyde and Miss Mabel Hughes. BELGIAN VIOLINIST HERE.

Edouard Deru, violinist to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, refugee from Brussels, has arrived in San Francisco, to complete a concert tour of the United States for the benefit of the relief in Beigium and France fund. The celebrated musician is accompanied by Mme Deru, who will act as his accompanist here during benefit recitals The Derus have been guests of Mrs Henry Bothin and Mrs Will'am H Crocker and several affairs have been planned for the distinguished couple. On the evening of June 18 in the Italian ballroom of the St. Francis Ho'el Mr Dern will play at a benefit concert to be given under the auspices of the Call-fornia Committee for Relief in Belgium and France, of which Warren Gregory is chairman, Mrs Veruon Kellogg, secre-tary, and Mrs William H Crocker, treasurer. Mrs. Frank P Deering, Mrs Clarence Smith, Mrs Harry Sherman and Mrs. Alfred Sutro are among the pat-

MISS SIMPSON'S PUPILS. The closing recital of the season in the tudio of Miss Elizabeth Simpson was hald on Saturday afternoon, June 1, the atudio being f.lied to its capacity with an interested and appreciative audience An attractive feature was the 'junior recital" which preceded the regular program, this being given by younger members of Miss Simpson's class, and by puplis of her graduate teachers An interesting demonstration of children's harmony was also given by Miss Ed th

Those who took part were: Junior recitai—Paulino Moran, Helen Wood, June Martin, Katherine Theinger, presented by Miss Helen McGregor, Margaret Martin, Edith Doane, Gordon Hall, Kathryn Millberry

Class program—Mrs Richard Martin,
Mrs Guy Stillman Millberry, Mrs Glad a
Sibley, Mrss Helen McGregor, Mrs Beatrice Bepler, Mrs H. G. Williams and
Mrs. Richard Martin

PIANO RECITAL. On Monday Miss Gertrude Livingston presented a group of her pupils at a plano recita given at her attractive stil-dio in the Pacific Building. Those who furnished the program were Elizabeth Garretson, Katheriro Hawley, Estabrook Minney, Canola Hubbard, Leland Kalser, Dorothy Kaiser, Jane Levansler, My-fanwy Owen, Avice Saint, S, dne, Han, Grace Waxlack, Grace Howell, Marylyn Williams and Marjorie Sample.

Jiu-Jitsu Expert Killed in Battle

LONDON, June 1-Recent casualty lists from the big battle in France con-tain the rame of E. W. Nuthall, who under the name "Professor Ozaka" was known, before the war, as European champion at fiu-litsu. He had studied the art for many years in Japan, and acted as chief instructor in gymnastics in the British army during the early years of the war About two months ago he was, at his own request, transferred to active duty at the front. He was killed in the fighting on the Armentieres front.

Large American Army in England RED CROSS NOT All Branches Are in Training There

By ARTHUR E. MANN, United Press Staff Correspondent. Linked Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 8—Since America entered the war there has been created in England a United States Army origanization covering practically all of ganization covering practically all of the mess and procure the necessary respondence to the branches of its parent organization.

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"HERE BOY" IS MISTAKE IN WAY TO CALL SOLON

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Senator Sheppard of Texas lacks the air of antiquity usually associated with mem-

The other day Sheppard emerged from the senate military affairs committee, and was accosted by a pompous stranger, who drew a card from his pocket and said, as though speaking to an office boy: "Take this card to Senator Chamberlain."

The gentleman evidently was a person of consequence, and had an air with him, as well as an expensive cane, a shine and good clothes. Senator Sheppard didn't even hesi-

"Aye aye sir," he said, humbly, and delivered the card forthwith to Senator Chamberlain. It is said the gentleman didn't get the commission in the intentgence service he wanted for his nephew, because Senator Chamberlain rea-soned that if the uncle displayed so little intelligence as to mistake a senator for an office boy, the nephew might mistake an admiral for a German bandmaster

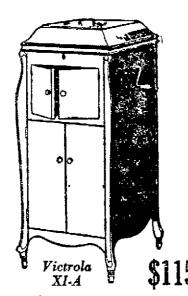
NOME, Alaska, June 8-"Adventures f 'Ki-va-yuk-tua-look,'" a tale of the anderings of a character in Eskimo lore, was the only article published in a recent issue of the Eskimo, a native school publication issued here. The story, written by a native, is believed to be as vivid to the natives of this country as the stories of Ulysses were to the Greeks and the Sagas to the Norsemen

Sagas to the Norsemen
Joe Sekonik, an Eskimo, the author of
the tale, is said to himave spent much
time gathering his material from the old
people of the Kavalina section near here,
many of whom heard it from their
fathers According to the sale, "Ki-yayuk,tua,look" the hero of the story was
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The hero wandered into many parts of
northwestern Alaska, meeting strange

northwestern Alaska, meeting strange adventures, fighting hostile natives and finally killing a grant. The tale tells of life of the early Eskimos of their belief in magic and their harsh treatment or



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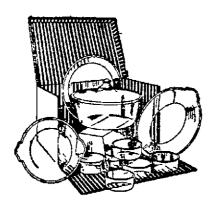


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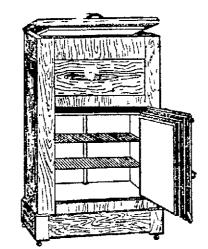
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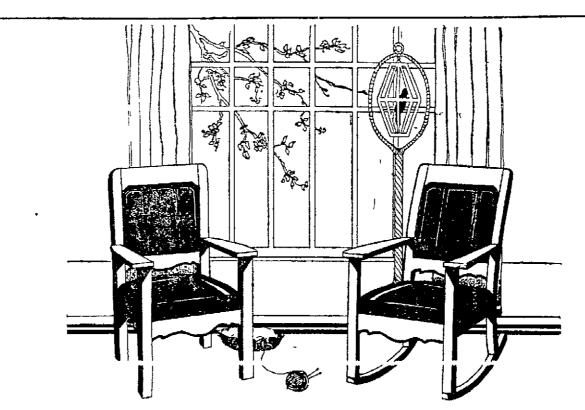
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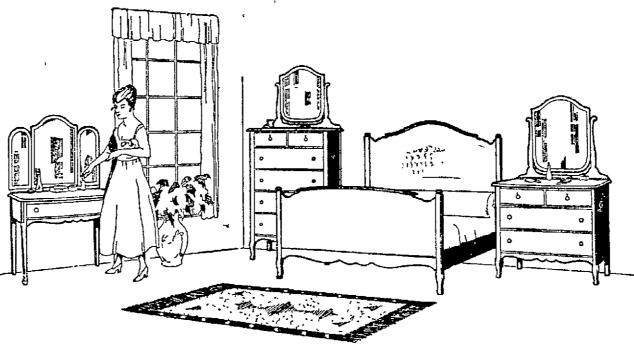
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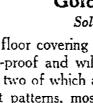
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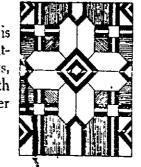
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